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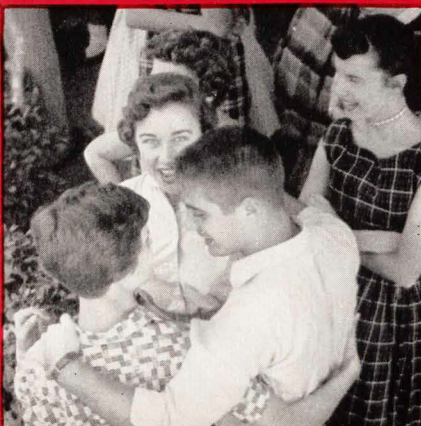
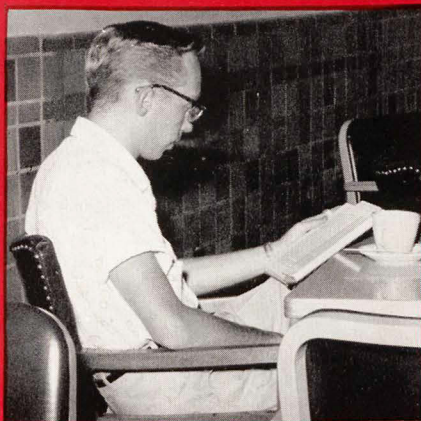
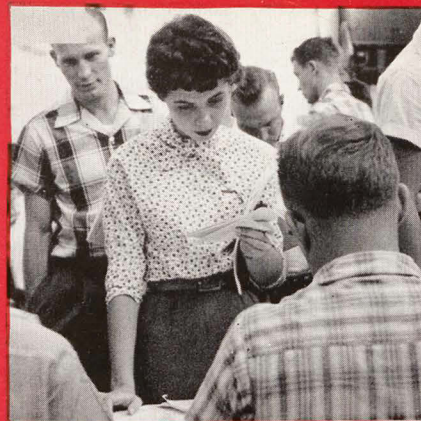
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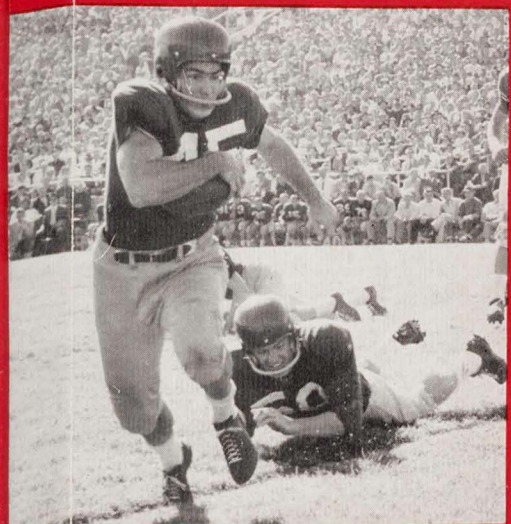
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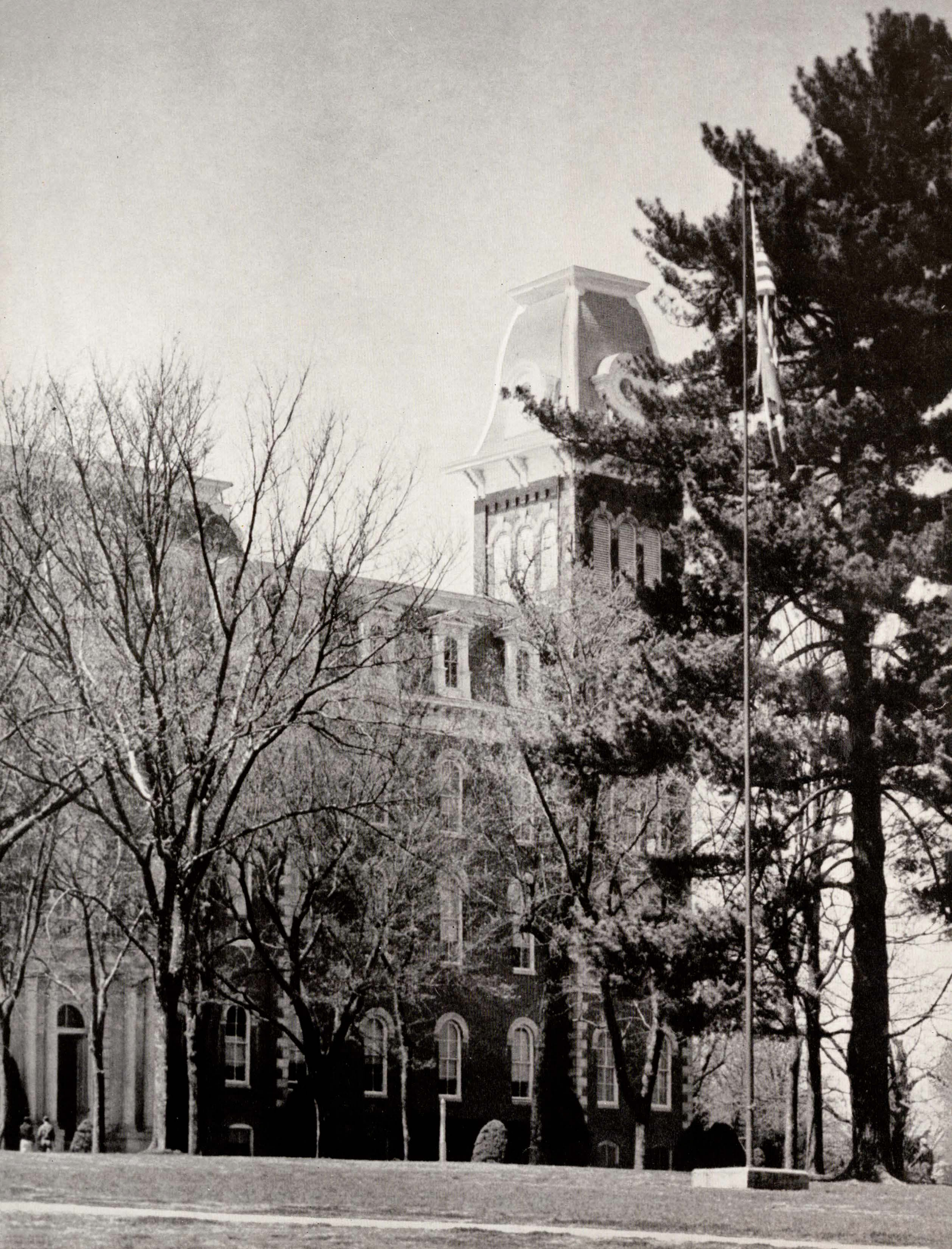
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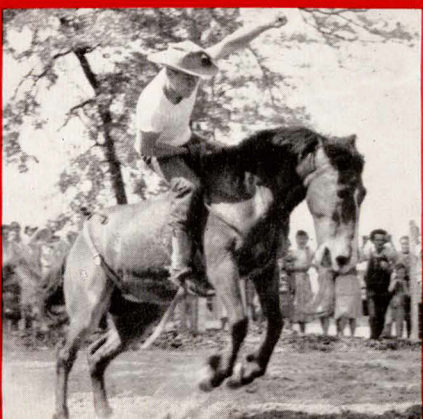
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FOREWORD

College avenue is not really an avenue but part of a highway. In Kansas City it's called the Express way and in Shreveport it's Long boulevard. The part of the highway that is claimed by Arkansas carefully winds up the left side of the state and then turns east for a little while at Fort Smith until it meets another highway — a wide, black highway that has crossed the cotton fields and ricelands of eastern Arkansas to reach this spot at the base of the mountain.

The highways meet at Alma and one turns northward, moving up the mountain. Here the highway is dangerous, and for fifty miles it curves, dives, winds and loops around the mountain above the passes and valleys that burn with color in the autumn and harbor clouds of rain and snow in the winter. The highway glazes with ice in the winter and isolates the small cities in the northwest corner of the state. Then is when it is most dangerous.

At Winslow and West Fork the highway stops climbing and glides into the city limits of Fayetteville. Here, for a short time, before speeding out toward the Missouri border and Kansas City, the highway becomes College avenue.

Before it is halfway through Fayetteville, College avenue is bisected by Dickson street, which passes through Schuler Town to the University. The University is the focal point of the activities of more than 4,400 students. Here the students are given an opportunity to learn, to think and plan, and to participate in the affairs of a great institution. With learning comes understanding, and with understanding comes the realization that every year spent at the University is a significant and gratifying experience.

The significance of this year is the purpose and only theme of this book. It is a review of events, but more than that, it is a review of the people that came from the black delta of eastern Arkansas and the flat plains to the south and drove up the mountain.









The University of Arkansas at one time occupied one hill and was housed in one building. Since that time the University has grown to cover more than a hundred acres in Fayetteville and spread experiment stations and research centers throughout the state. Along with the physical growth has come diversification. The agricultural program attracts students from all over the world; the engineering college is one of the finest in the United States; and the fine arts building is recognized as one of the outstanding centers of culture in the midwest.

Every year in September several thousand people move onto a campus that is struggling to keep pace with its enrollment.

The students that are freshmen look around and begin to try to make a place for themselves in this environment that is new and, to some extent, challenging. Some of them accept their responsibility of independence and a few of them refuse to. The older students renew acquaintances and begin to follow patterns of living that they have previously made for themselves. The patterns that guide a student through four or more years at the University have a purpose; the purpose itself, however, is vague and nebulous, the definition lost somewhere between the freshman year and graduation. This book does not attempt to define the purpose, but only to reflect these patterns that are familiar and the people that follow them, and the progress of a year that grows in importance as it slips further into the memories of those that lived it.



*Convocations in the Student Union,
working late on assignments for the
next day's class and the towers of
Old Main clouded with fog; the months
are crowded with activity and interest.*





The Razorback band is a vital part of the spectacle of fall. Marching onto the field before the opening game, the band reflects the spirit of the crowd and the excitement of the weekend; for several weeks the tenor of the University depends upon the fortunes and talents of eleven men on Saturday afternoons.



ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS are conducted at night and during Saturday afternoon, require time and patience and result in some of the University's outstanding programs.



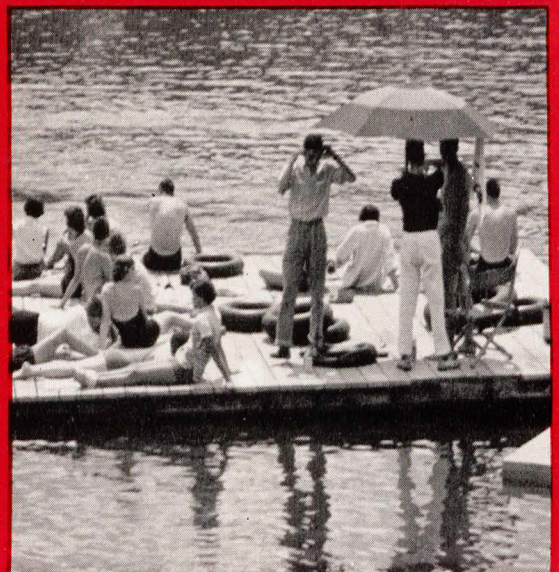
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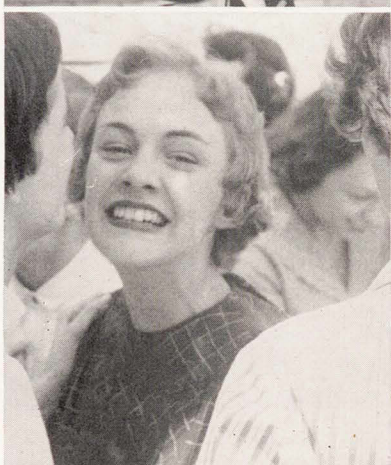




UNION ENTRANCE takes on a castle-like appearance in a heavy fog of early winter.



FALL



Fall: Confusion in the Fieldhouse

The line stretched from in front of the men's gym past the shade of the trees by the walk and curled to a parallel with the building. The students baked and complained in a hot September sun while waiting to enter the old Fieldhouse and join hundreds of other students in the confusion of registration. The scuffle and scrape of feet and chairs and the rustle of papers under the drone of the loudspeaker marked the official beginning of the year. And although the beginning was characterized by confusion, it was appropriate for the months that were to come.

The administration worried about the unexpected 14 percent increase in student enrollment and the students worried about the increase in the cost of education. The administration worried about the increase in the cost of attending the University, too. Later in the year the College of Business Administration tried to suppress the results of a poll that indicated the average cost of a year at Arkansas was \$1,290 per student. When the Traveler printed the findings of the poll, the administration grudgingly admitted that the figures quoted in the official handbook (\$700 per year) might be "a little low."

The Student Senate began a year of controversy with the passage of



REGISTRATION is a frantic combination of personal confusion and general chaos. The semi-annual spectacular is supervised from the control desk.



FOOTBALL FEVER infected the campus and most of the state during the early months of autumn. Anxious fans filled Razorback stadium to watch the efforts of a new coach and his well-groomed talented team against stiff opposition of Southwest conference opponents.

a bill that prohibited the "A" club's selling beanies to freshmen and sharply criticized the lettermen for "coercive" measures used to induce sales. President of Associated Students Ray Thornton vetoed the bill and the senate went charging off down another alley.

This was the year that Princess Margaret decided in favor of the Commonwealth and refused to marry a commoner. Group Captain Peter Townsend never amounted to more than just a shadow in romantic history, and it was only proper that Lord Salisbury had sternly maintained that the whole unfortunate incident be treated with the dignity such affairs of state deserve. While British troops in Asia were being killed in a shooting war with the Communists, other "commoners" all over the world agreed that dignity was the most important thing indeed.

Football season added color to fall and accelerated the weekends. A curious crowd of 18,000 fans sat on their hands while cautious and unsure Razorbacks scored a 21-6 victory over a team they had defeated by almost twice the score the preceding year, and the critics were skeptical of the man from Wichita who replaced Bowden Wyatt as head football coach. As the season progressed, however, Razorback stock began to rise; pig soeys filled the stands and things started to look better all around. Business school classes were dismissed the afternoon the Yankees met the Dodgers at Yankee Stadium for the seventh game of the World Series. Brooklyn won 2-0 with Johnny Podres on the mound and things began to look better elsewhere, too.

RUSH WEEK finally ended with exhausted Greeks, tired-but-happy pledges.





MOVING IN at Holcombe hall was expedited for the freshman girls by the scores of upperclassmen who annually gather to "help with the bags." Many men returned to "work" for the first few days. William Lyon, above, assists a new student with her luggage.

NEW ROOMMATES Diane Dameron and Jackie Davis get acquainted while trying to arrange clothes and incidentals.



TEDDY PANOS tries to find room in bureau for the many things a girl needs at college.





TRUNKS usually presented the most difficult problem of moving in.



CLOSET SPACE was another problem, particularly for most of the coeds. Mothers, sisters and aunts were quick to offer suggestions.

Preparing for a year

Moving in and preparing for a year at school is a prodigious, frightening and frustrating task. Stuffing clothes in an under-sized bureau is trying; arranging trunks and suitcases in an inadequate closet is impossible. Mothers help their freshmen daughters unpack, arrange and store, making it difficult for the girls to find anything at all after their parents have gone. Wise fathers are cognizant of their status in the moving in, and after the last trunk or foot locker has been carried up to the room, they find an empty or partially cluttered bed and take a nap until the operation is completed.

FATHERS were usually not consulted after the trunks and suitcases had been carried up. This one is letting mother and daughter unpack.





KAPPA PLEDGES entertained the capacity crowd at the orientation show with a skit about various types of coeds. Gail Wood, in front of chorus line, executes a wierd combination of a softshoe and bop, while the chorus shrieks the words to pop-tune "Seventeen."

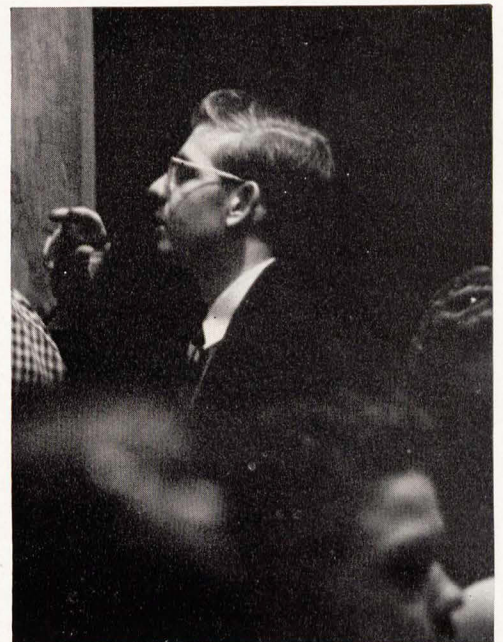
Orientation: Legs and talent

DIRECTOR of the sorority pledge skits, Steve Friedheim, puffs on his pipe before next act.

The orientation skits in the Greek theatre presented by the new pledge classes of the various sororities are rarely organized, poorly planned and always entertaining. Revolving principally around leg art and occasionally featuring a pledge with some sort of less obvious talent, the skits are similar in form and presentation every year.

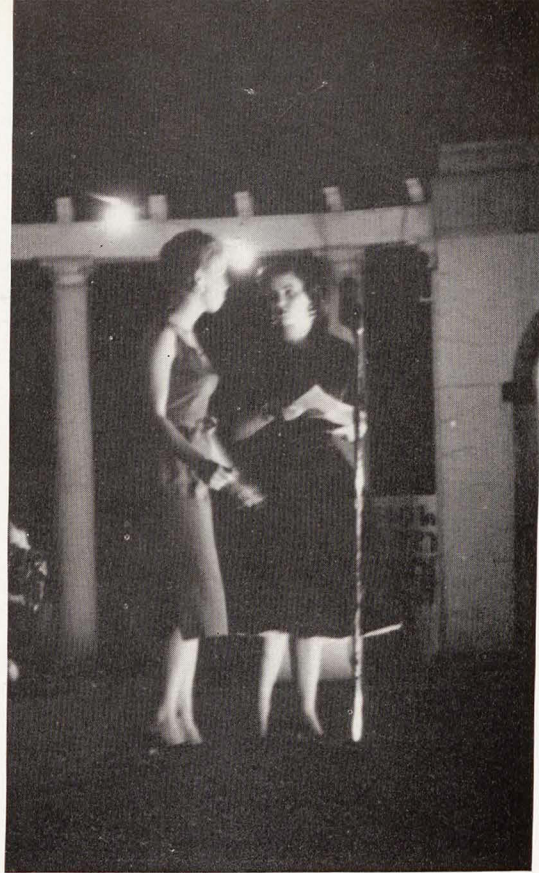
For girls to plan a skit in the first few days after pledging is in itself a difficult, if not foolhardy, task, and the lack of polish in production is overlooked by a not-too-discriminating audience.

Orientation is directed by the men's honorary Omicron Delta Kappa. The skits for this year's orientation show were tied together in a single, confusing afternoon by Steve B. Friedheim, who, having directed the varsity show for the 1954 Gaebale, was aware of the staging and lighting difficulties presented by the open-air theatre.



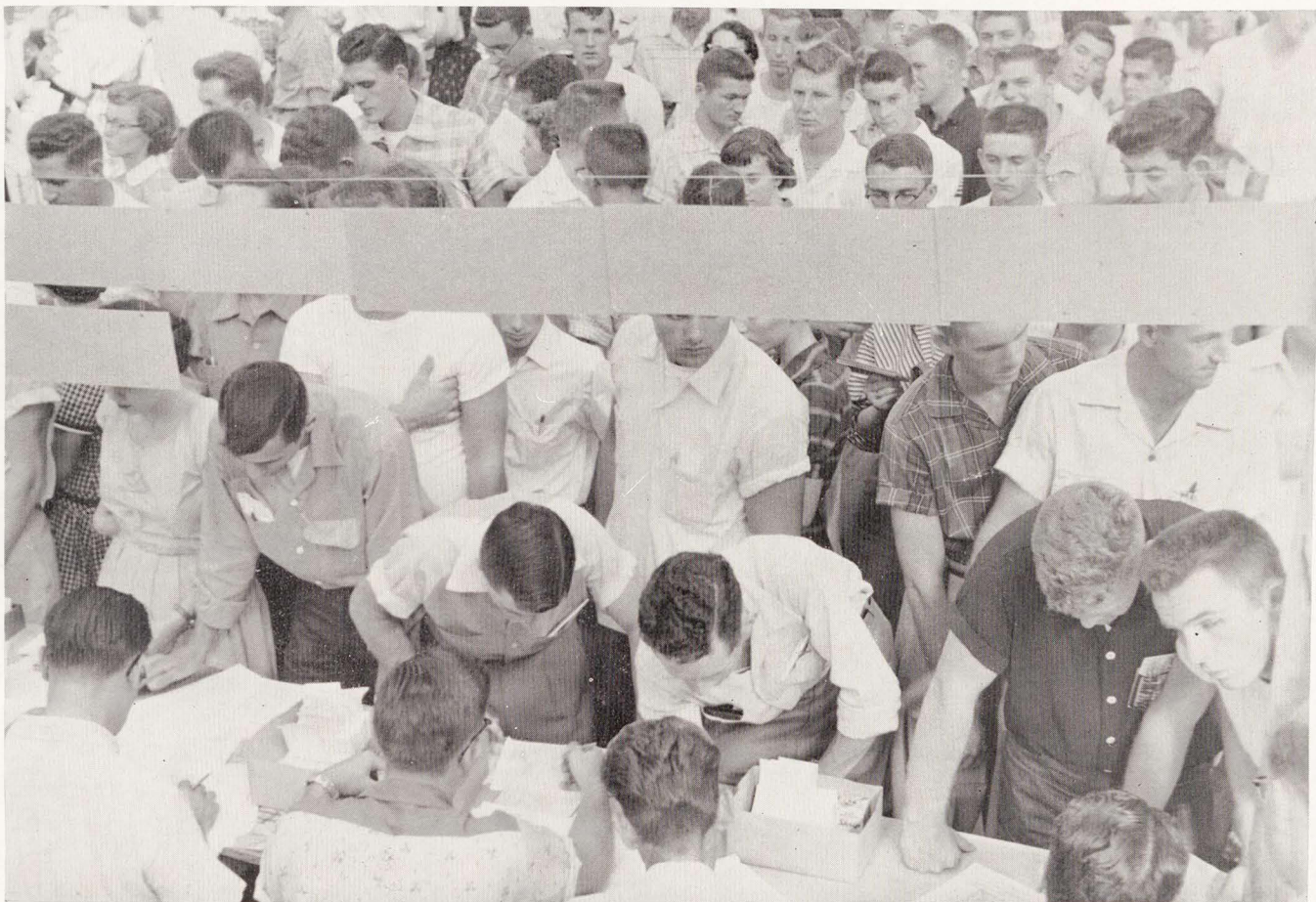


SINGING about perils and pitfalls of campus life at University, a coed dances in front of chorus, reminds freshmen to be wary.



PATTER was exchanged about scholarship by two sorority pledges representing opposite extremes of coeds.

CLASS CARDS were obtained after standing in lines for interminable periods of time and lengthy explanations.



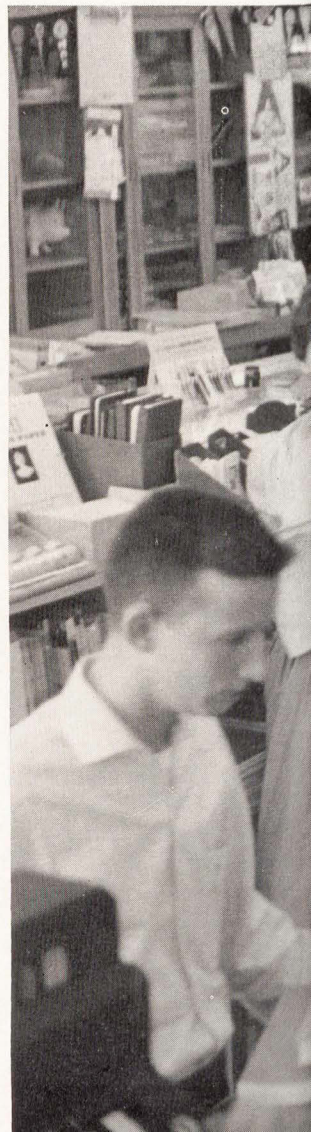


SIGNING CARDS, Virginia Lynn writes items of information for public relations department and dean's office.



SIGNING CHECKS for fees was done with snide remarks and soft groans. Blank checks were thoughtfully provided.

SIGNING FORMS for the department of physical education, freshman girls make use of the only available flat surface in the women's gymnasium.





ADVISING STUDENTS, business instructor Cecil Walton offered help at registration while sitting under one of the multitude of signs. This inaccurately-spelled sign designates the table for freshmen and "sophmores."



BOOKSTORE was crowded during registration and days afterward; clerks remained friendly, cooperative despite the ordeal.



Discordant songs and little cookies

The sound of sorority rush is a happy sound, filled with loud, discordant songs and the meaningless chatter of rush talk. Sorority officers drill their members for several days on the name and background of every girl going through rush, and they practice songs until past midnight. During the day they rush: smile, munch cookies, drink Cokes, giggle and try to remember names and home towns. The night before bids are turned in to the Dean of Women, the girls go into another meeting and worry about quotas and hurting feelings. When the new pledges come running to the house, the coeds hug and dance and cry, and then they go into the house to drink Cokes and sing more songs.



STRAIN and fatigue of rush week on their faces, Kappas entertain new pledges with a breakfast of Cokes, cookies and evangelical sorority songs.



RUSH WEEK all but finished, happy Pi Phi greet new pledges in the front yard with hugs and shrieks. Every year fraternity men from over the hill come to watch the annual circus of emotions.



CHI OMEGAS switch on the charm at one of the rush parties during early part of the week.



FLIPPANT FLAPPER Carol Ann Lackey sings to rushees about the Roaring 20's, bathtub gin and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Differing from fraternity rush skits, sorority shows were relatively well-planned and rehearsed at least once.



KATHY GRAN, a rushee from Little Rock, smiles at the African-flavored Delta Gamma rush show.

BREAKFAST for bid-receiving rushees was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house the morning of pledging.





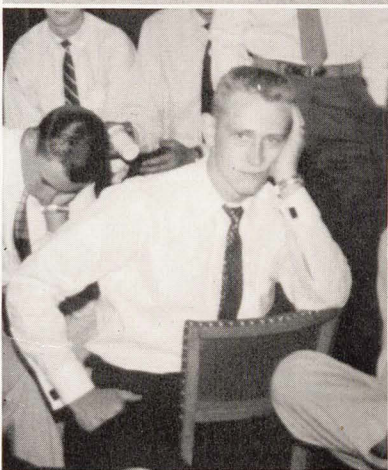
WALKING to rush parties, girls chat about houses attended or to-be-attended, try to conceal obvious excitement that attends every rushee.

SQUEALING, hugging, sighing, Tri-Delts welcome new pledges in an unrestrained display of rejoice and satisfaction after week of work.



DELTA GAMMAS show rushees their basement game room on tour of their house during a rush party early in the week.



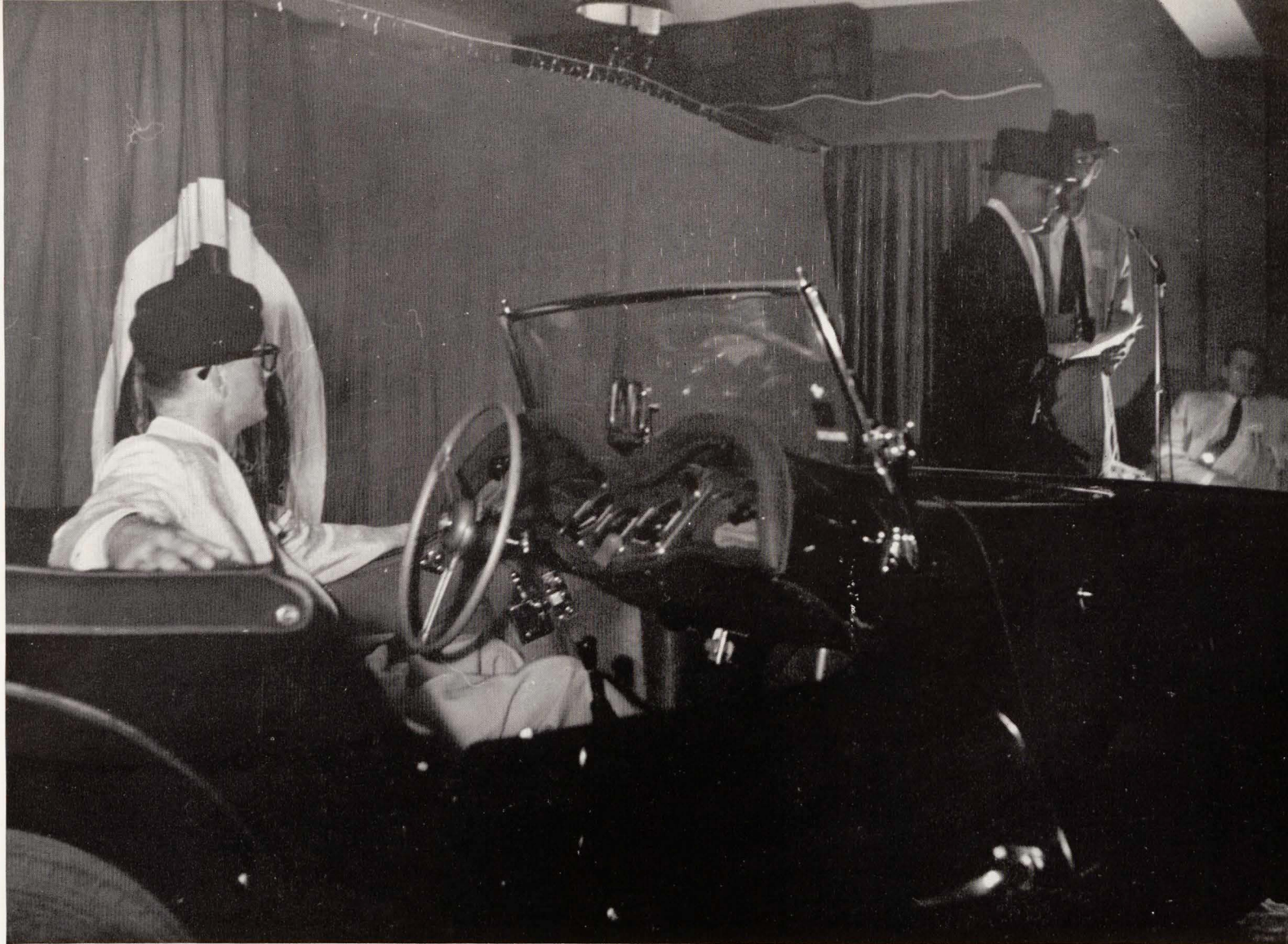


Rush: Look for the name tag

Fraternity rush is a mixture of back-slapping gobbledegook and ear-grinning malarky. Many of the rushees come up to the University already having decided which fraternity to pledge: They just go through rush for the ride. It's quite a ride. Rush skits are written the night before the parties and practiced once if at all. A cursory effort is made by some of the more diligent members of the fraternity to learn the names of a few of the rushees, but fraternity men usually rely on the name tags worn by the rushees for the necessary information. The rush talk used by all fraternities is standard: "Undying bonds of brotherhood," "great contacts around the state," and every fraternity is the best on the campus, which is good. The rushees are confused enough by all of the Greek letters.



HANDSHAKING his way into the Sigma Chi house, Bud Trentham begins a week of confusing faces, forgotten names as fraternity rush week gets underway.



KAPPA SIGMA drove a sports car around the stage in the dining room during the first rush skits. Bob Chastain, left, waits behind the wheel of his MG while Ed Burks banters with companion.



SIGMA CHI combo is expected entertainment at the Ski parties.

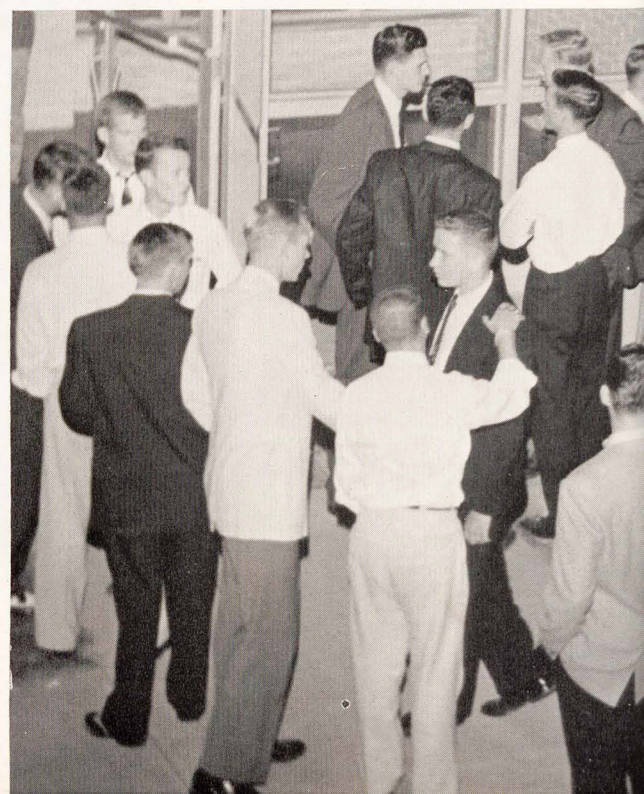


WAITING for bids to be extended Saturday afternoon, rushees assemble in the Student ballroom, visit, sing or listen to the clamor by fraternity men outside.



CROWD on the lawn in front of the Union was waiting to greet and congratulate their new pledges.

FINAL encouragement is given to rushees as they enter dorms the night before bids were extended.





FRATERNITIES group together on the lawn and in the street near the Student Union steps to wait for their pledges.

EXCITED coeds stop pledges with hugs as boys try to work their way through the crowd to their fraternity.



WATCHING through the Union doorway, fraternities hold signs high and await outcome of ballroom meeting.





HEAD MAJORETTE Gail Wood, a Kappa from Bowie, Texas, leads the victory march across field after the SMU game, is watched by clarinet player, right.



DRUM MAJOR Bob Griffin struggles for balance after pranking member kicked his makeshift podium.

CHEWING NAILS, a majorette watches downfield play before lining up for the halftime activities.





RAZORBACK BAND offers Dallas an early morning serenade of fight tunes and marching songs before boarding bus for the SMU game.

“Washington Post” and hamburgers

MEALS on band trips are short and light, are usually picked up in some roadside cafe and consist mainly of cold sandwiches and Cokes.

The Razorback Band, under the capable direction of Roger Widder, followed the team to out-of-town games, made a goodwill tour through the state and had the opportunity to play with trumpet artist Raphael Mendez during the concert season. On football Saturdays the band would swing onto the field behind drum major Bob Griffin, a Kappa Sig from Fort Smith in his third season at the head of the band, and perform a halftime show laboriously practiced during the preceding week. With little sleep and meals of hamburgers and milk when traveling, the band represented the University in a capacity that is taken for granted by the student body and sometimes neglected by a busy administration.





Pig sooeys and blaring horns

Homecoming, with its torchlight parade, pep rally, floats, decorations and dances, is the largest single event in the fall. Houses work for weeks on floats and yard decorations, and make extensive plans to entertain returning alums with buffet luncheons, open houses and after-game parties. The climax of the festival is the afternoon game. With this year's 7-7 tie with Texas A&M, pig sooeys echoed around the campus for hours after the contest, horns blared and George's was full until date call. The house decorations looked limp on Sunday morning and were torn down and removed by weary pledges or freshmen on Monday. The Sunday sports pages were complimentary, the alums were satisfied and students began to look forward to the Christmas holidays. It was a good Homecoming.



BUILDING FLOAT for homecoming queen Susan Eberle, Lynn Logan, a Kappa from Camden, stuffs one of the thousands of paper napkins used in decorations.



TORCHLIGHT PARADE up Dickson street was a high-point of the festivities the night before the homecoming parade and game. Led by a convertible with cheerleaders spilling over the sides and the Razorback band, the parade increased in size as it neared the Greek theatre.



GAME MASCOT is held for its picture at the pep rally by head cheerleader Nancy McDonald, left, and Queen Susan Eberle.



CHICKEN-WIRE and strips of plywood formed foundation for most of the floats in Homecoming parade. Pat Maginniss and Leon Hill, above, stretch the chicken-wire base used for crown on queen's float.

ZETAS Margot Herzog, Gaye Warren, Martha Doty and Carol Ewell add the final touch to the windmill used as the yard decoration.



TRI-DELTS worked long and hard on a giant paper dragon with smoking nostrils and rolling tongue.



SIGMA NU won first place in men's division of contest for second straight year with animated clock, complete with coo-coo bird, sound effects.



STORE WINDOWS downtown and close to the campus were painted with welcome signs to returning alums, visitors.

LAWYERS CLOWNED in the Homecoming parade with an early model automobile, false beards. Bar Association members suffered a few moments of anticipation when car was faced with task of climbing Dickson street hill, but the car, like lawyers, climbed to the finish.





SCARLET ballerina slippers reminded Razorbacks to be "On Your Toes", won third place for Zetas in float contest.



PI BETA PHI float featured Pi Phis cinching corset on somewhat oversized torso, won attention of crowd and second place.

SIGMA CHI float called for the Razorbacks to "break the record" of the Texas A&M Aggies, offered amplified music to the crowd, but didn't place.





DOWNFALL of Texas A&M was illustrated by Pi Kappa Alpha in their house decoration, which showed a hapless cadet plunging over a unique, man-made waterfall. Decoration was a favorite of visitors and contest judges, won first place trophy.



CROWD lines the walk in front of the Kappa Sig house to watch the floats and bands in parade.



PASSING TIME until they make presentation of crown and roses to Homecoming queen, Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus and University's President John Tyler Caldwell relax while crowd in background huddles in the strong wind.

CHECKING RIFLES, members of the drill platoon make final preparations before marching in pre-game parade.



WINKING QUEENS, Susan Eberle and her court, flirt with the photographer.





HOMECOMING QUEEN Susan Eberle, a Kappa from Warren, gives the crowd a royal smile after receiving crown and bouquet from the Governor and University president. Queen's escort is ABC president, Dean Brown.

MAJORETTES stand at attention while the band plays the Alma Mater during halftime. Gail Wood is in foreground.



CROWD STRETCHES before play resumes after the half. Alums traveled from all parts of the state to watch the Razorbacks play the Aggies to a 7-7 tie.





COSTUME PARTIES of all varieties spread across campus and brought out students in wierd, grotesque and humorous rainment. Above, Phi Delts and dates dance under tape and crepe paper decorations at annual She Delta Theta half-formal.

BOP ARTISTS engrossed in the throes of creation, draw stares of approval and shock at a weekend party at Sigma Chi house.



BOB CHASTAIN and Molly Bowling adjust costumes at Kappa Sigma Suppressed Desire party.





TEETH are removed with a grease pencil by a coed in Dogpatch finery.



SIGMA NUS littered floor of house with straw and dressed accordingly for Sadie Hawkins day dance, which featured dancing, dinner-on-the-floor.

Outdated clothes and paraphenalia

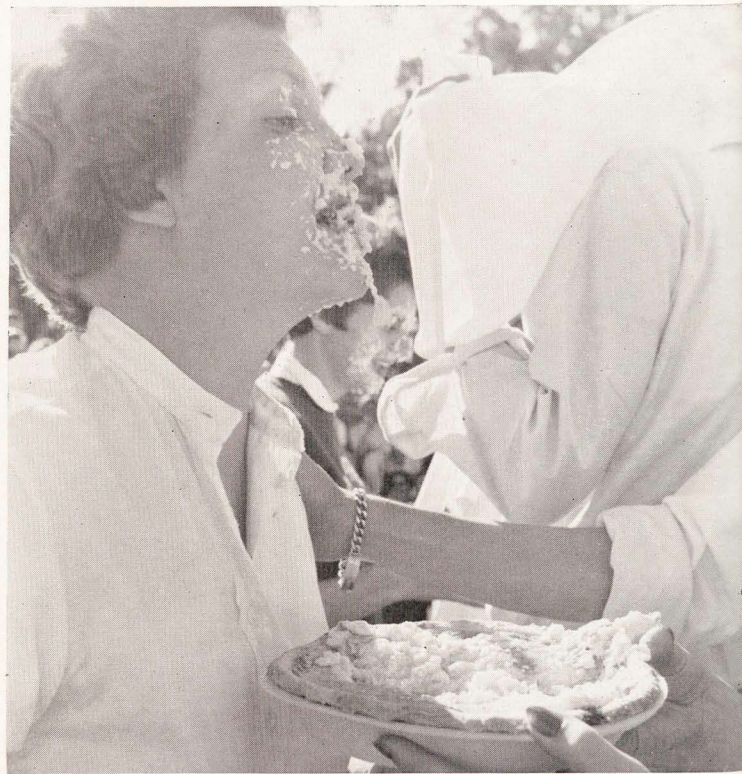
CORN IS GREEN was the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual Moonshiner's Ball. Prohibitionist Archie Ryan and date look for offenders.

The costume party is the traditional way to fill empty dates in the social calendar. Every year before school, students climb into attics and basements of their homes and dig into trunks for outdated clothes and outlandish paraphenalia for costumes. Themes for the parties are necessary for novel invitations, but are forgotten when the costumes are assembled. The Suppressed Desire party, Moonshiner's Ball, Hollywood Premier and Poverty party all had their share of tramps, bumpkins, showgirls and cowboys. Some lodges claim that their costume parties are an excuse to break the routine of studying, but actually there is no excuse for costume parties. There doesn't have to be.





BLUE KEY luncheon at Homecoming featured J. William Fulbright, Arkansas' junior senator, as principal speaker.



CUSTARD PIE covers face of triumphant coed who found the buried mint in one of the contests in Sigma Nu relays.

DAVE BRUBECK was brought to the campus by the arts and concerts committee. 2,500 students packed men's gym to listen to the progressive jazz artist.





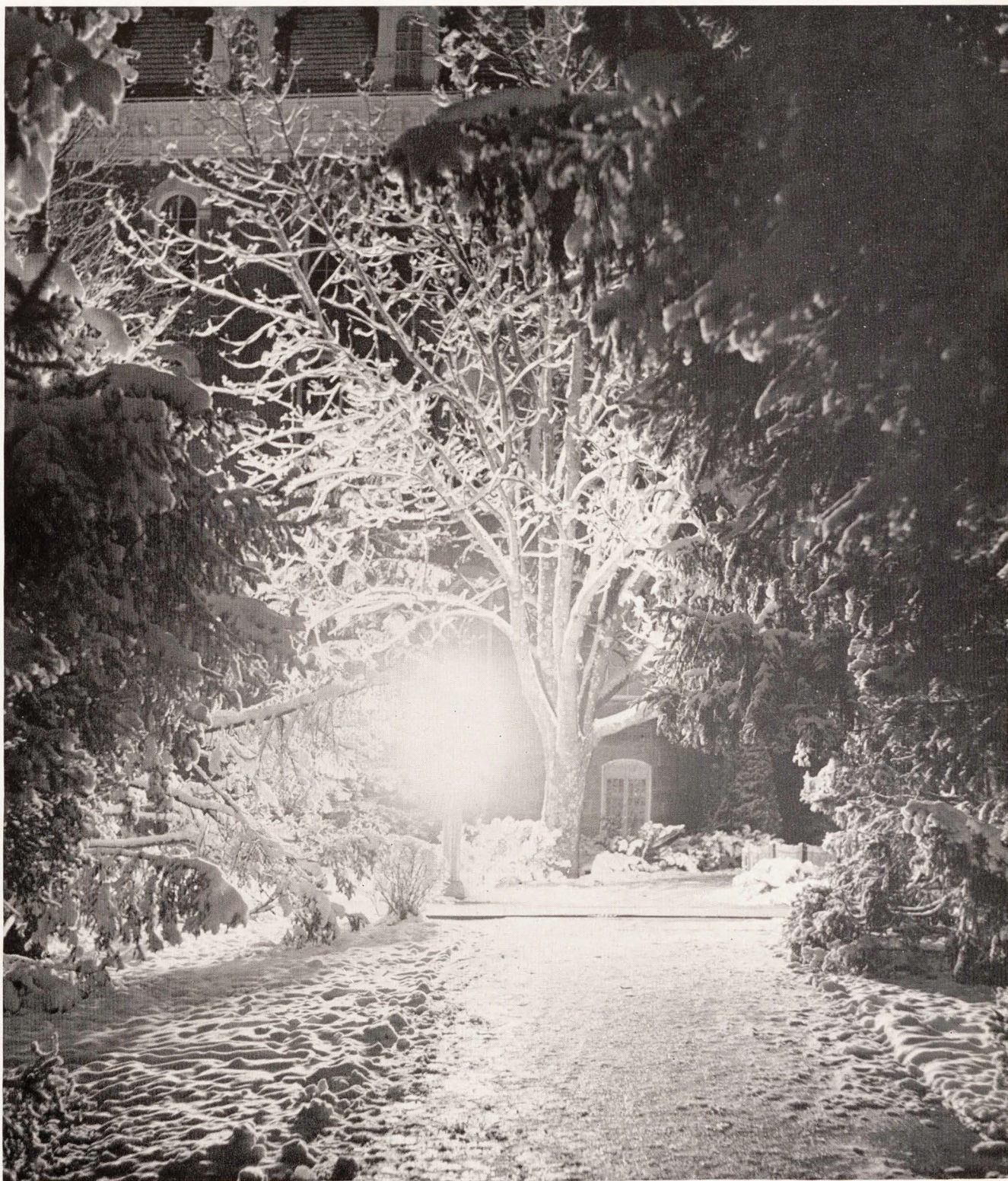
PATIO DANCE was sponsored by Blue Key to accompany the dedication of the new addition to the Student Union. The patio, built with Blue Key and Student Senate funds, was wind-swept and cold the day set for the ceremony, and the few students who ventured out from the grill to dance were told that Dean Halladay's speech had been cancelled.



WET KAPPAS wade through water-filled pit on the intramural field after losing tug-o-war to Tri-Delts in the Sigma Nu relays.



RAINY AFTERNOONS brought out bright umbrellas and brighter raincoats, soaked the campus, dampened spirits and made late afternoon classes unbearably long.



WINTER



Winter: Cheer with caution

It was wet at first. The rains came and soaked into the campus, and the monotonous gray mornings in class in the too-warm buildings were conducive to things other than learning. At night the neon lights in Schuler Town reflected on the wet pavement as automobiles hissed up Dickson street toward the highway. After three weeks of intermittent downpour the rain stopped. The weather turned cold and then warm and the authorities on Ozark weather said that Fayetteville wouldn't see snow this year. Students began clearing out their crowded closets and sending their heavy winter clothes down the mountain and across the state to home. Short-sleeve shirts began to appear on the campus and a few students dug into bureaus for their summer cords, but they were rushing the season.

It began the night before finals. By morning Dickson and Maple streets were impassable and the city snowplows were busy trying to keep the highways open. Fayetteville schoolchildren sold their sleds to the highest bidders and organized snowball fights raged over the



UMBRELLAS, such as these on the front porch of the Zeta house, appeared frequently on the campus with rain and dampness of the weeks in early winter.



FALLING SNOW was a novelty for the first few days. The traditional snowball fights between various houses were nightly occurrences.

campus. The students who waited by radiators for their winter clothes to be mailed back from home learned that Fayetteville weather is unpredictable.

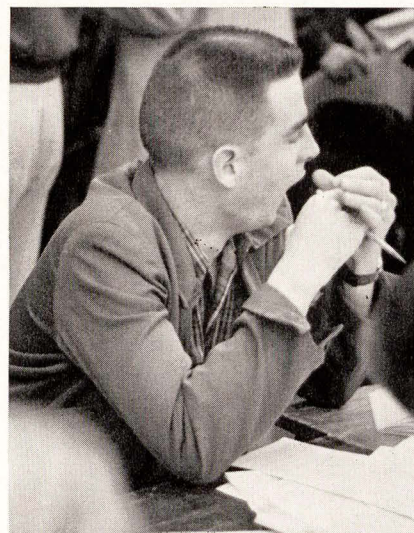
The Legislative Audit committee reviewed the University's books and found a \$5,000 discrepancy in funds. An embarrassed administration offered excuses for the benefit of downstate paper and hurriedly began making plans for a revision of the outdated accounting procedures currently used.

The floor of the accident-prone new Fieldhouse was swept and polished the afternoon before the opening home basketball game, and athletic department officials hoped that the troublesome building was finally ready. Two hours before game time, however, the giant scoreboard suspended from the ceiling came loose from its moorings and crashed to the floor. Later during the month the Fieldhouse was officially dedicated without mishap, but all during basketball season spectators peered apprehensively at the ceiling of the mammoth structure and cheered with caution.

The Union juke box alternated between "Sixteen Tons" and "Lisbon Antiqua," and students waited in line at the Ozark theatre downtown to see Frank Sinatra writhe and Kim Novak wriggle in "The Man with the Golden Arm."

There was nothing extraordinary from November through March, but the months marked the last of 1955 and the first of a new year, and the winter was full of the interest of simplicity and activity.

YAWNING, a student waits to talk to faculty advisor at semester registration.





Set the alarm for seven

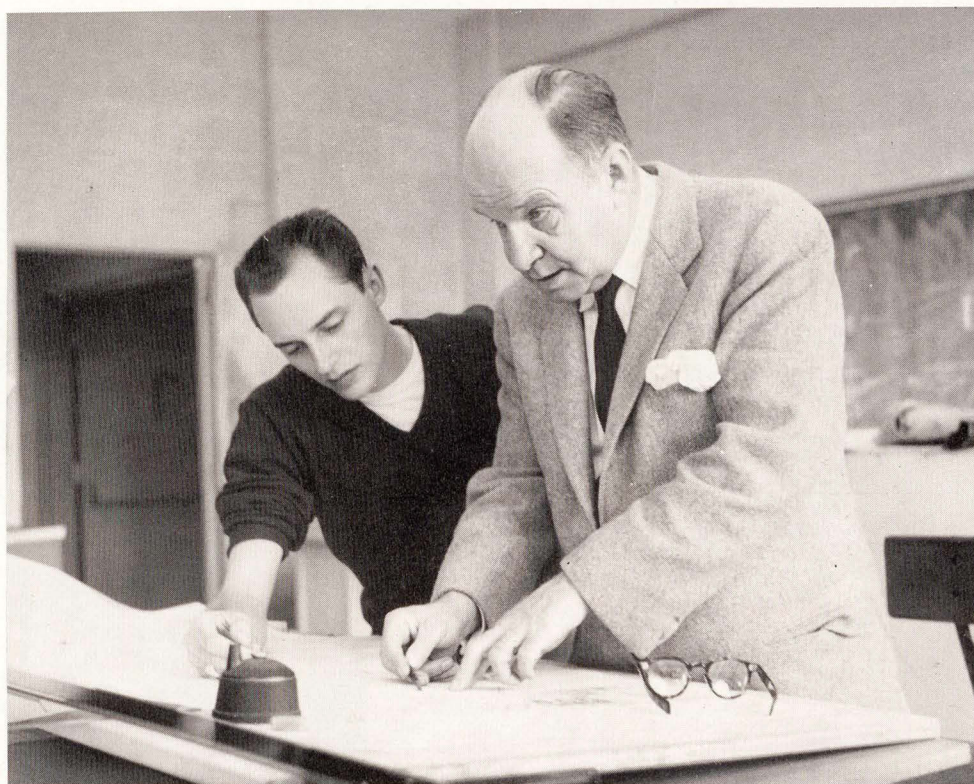
From eight to five during the week, sometimes later and occasionally longer, members of the faculty lecture and demonstrate, explain and discuss, and generally strive to impart particular bits of knowledge to the students in their various classes. It's not a simple task. When not in class, professors listen to students with preposterous excuses for poor grades during the semester or failure to attend class; they work with the slower students and reiterate fundamentals that were offered earlier in the semester. Some students sleep through classes and damn professors for four years. They drift through the University without exploring the fascinating byways of an academic world that hold as much or more interest than the courses in their chosen field. To be aware of the diversity is encouraging to the student, and to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the diversity is an experience in itself.



LISTENING to drama students read, Norman DeMarco, director of the Fine Arts Center, conducts try-outs for Theatre's last play of season, *Ah, Wilderness*.



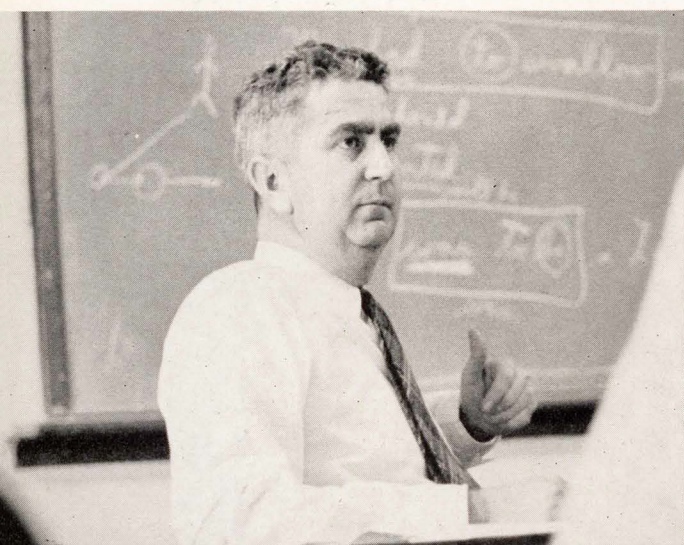
MAKING NOTES on the results of experiments in an afternoon chemistry lab, a student scribbles in her notebook and concentrates on the day's assignment.



ED STONE, a prominent New York architect, studies a set of drawings by Charles Williams.

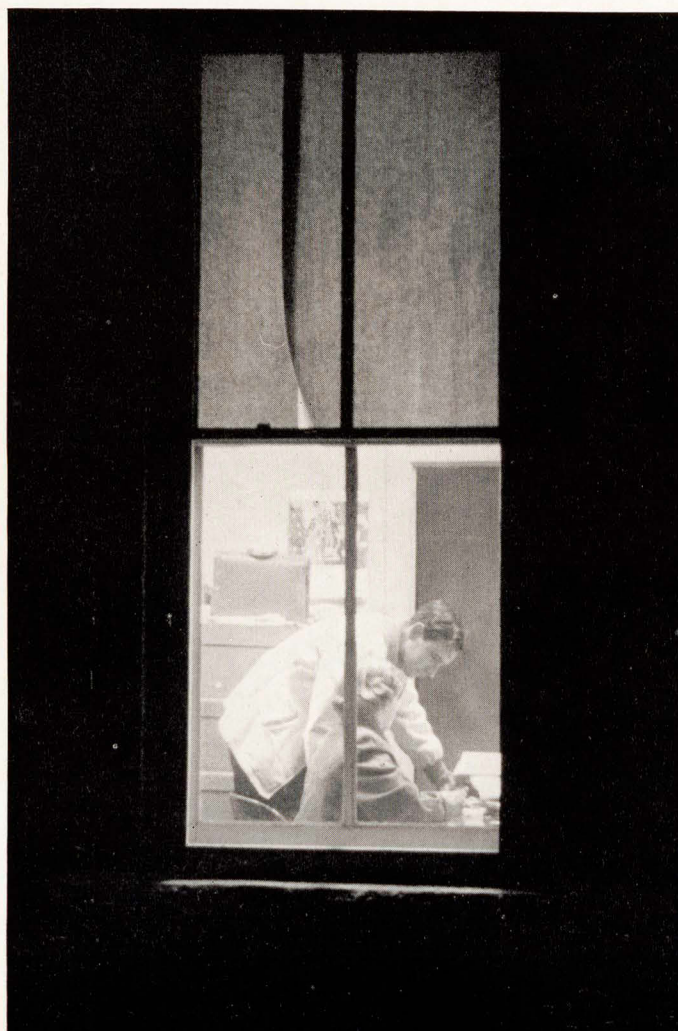


DESIGN PROBLEMS are worked by architect student Bob Green, a Sigma Nu from Brentwood, Mo., in architect wing, Fine Arts Center.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT chairman, Dr. Claude W. Faulkner, answers question from a literature student.

INSTRUCTOR pauses to explain outside assignment to one of his students after one of the few night courses offered in University schedule.





TEACHING prospective Air Force lieutenants, Major Edgar Warren instructs class in flight plans, uses the map to illustrate.



ARMY ROTC classes for cadets are conducted by Lt. Colonel Sterling C. Moore; emphasize leadership, practical knowledge.



COLOR SLIDES, to be used by an instructor to illustrate a lecture on early art, are viewed and filed by Sue Williams.



A soft roar of mumbles

This year the old Fieldhouse was delicately christened "the men's gymnasium." And though the name connotes dirty sweat socks and similar athletic accoutrements, the men's gym is still used as a concert ball, auditorium and ballroom for all-school functions.

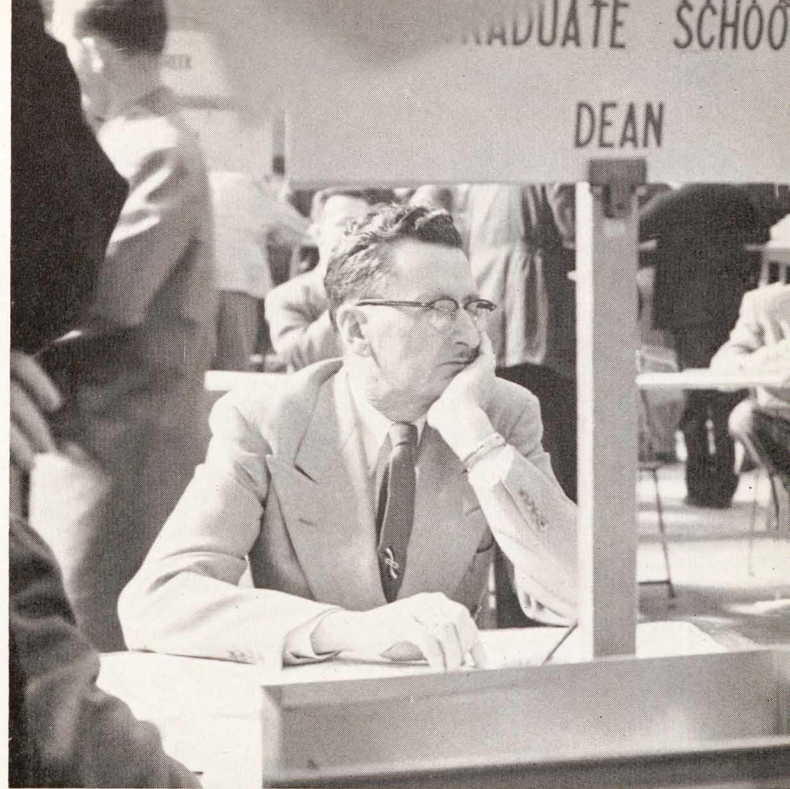
Twice a year the doors of the men's gym are thrown open for the wonder of registration. People mill around for hours, and the soft roar of many mumbles settles over the giant room. With all of its lines, checking stations, files and blank forms, registration is a masterpiece of over-organization.



SHUFFLING class cards, instructors check each students schedule, investigate the size of the section applied for, and create an unavoidable bottleneck.



WORRIED, a graduate student talks to his advisor about courses and ignores the "no smoking" rule in men's gym.



TIRED after a day of counselling and planning schedules, Graduate Dean Virgil Adkisson waits for the next student.

CONFUSED students push their way between long tables and search for their advisors, colleges and the correct lines to pick up class cards.





WAITING for her date, a coed stands and watches the heavy snow that lured students away from their studies.



SATURDAY afternoons during winter were spent by talking, playing records, as by Little Rock Pi Phi Kathy Gran.

BASKETBALL games, with their crowded stands, lobbies milling with people, provided diversion during the evenings.



Phonographs, movies, basketball

Winter in Fayetteville is often characterized by snow. It snowed this year, but there was not so much snow as there was rain. After football season students rediscovered the length of Saturday afternoons, gray and wet and almost as lonely as Sunday. They passed the time crowded into the Tee Table, or preparing next week's assignments in a room either too warm or too cold, or occasionally visiting someone in a house across the campus. Basketball provided noisy entertainment during the week and the theatres continuously offered students a wide range of vicarious adventure.

MOVIES downtown and in the chemistry auditorium provided attractive entertainment for students with idle time.





COFFEE TIME at the Student Union found bundled-up students coming down the walk and descending the steps into the grill with extreme caution.



SNOWGIRL was made in front of their house by Pi Phi and dates, appropriately identified with arrow.





WARY STUDENT stops to let scholars sled by on the ice-covered walk down the hill. Sleds were at a premium during the snow season.

Slick streets and bitter mornings

TIRE CHAINS were pulled out of trunks and fastened in place with more than trouble, but travel on streets was impossible without them.

Affinity for snow is usually short-lived in Fayetteville. Students look forward to the first fall of the year with a reserved but curious anticipation. When the snow finally comes, with slick streets and bitter mornings, the curiosity of the anticipation is replaced with the wonder of the change. After a few weeks of slush and snowballs the novelty is gone and people begin liking summer again.



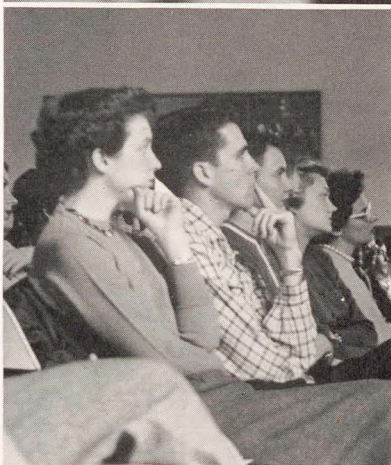
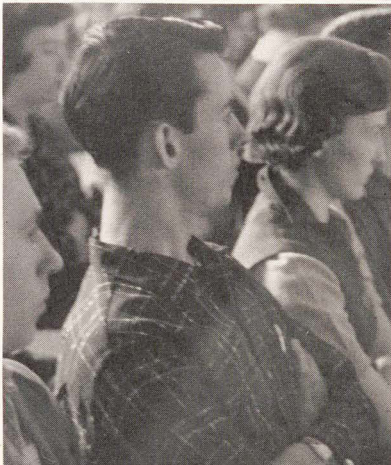


ARKANSAS AVENUE after the first fall of light snow was clean and wet, and was not hazardous to driving. The street became more dangerous as the week progressed and the snow continued, and wise students moved cars from curbs until snow was gone.



THE WALK from Old Main to Dickson street, despite the efforts of Building and Grounds, remained covered with ice for several weeks, forced students to detour.





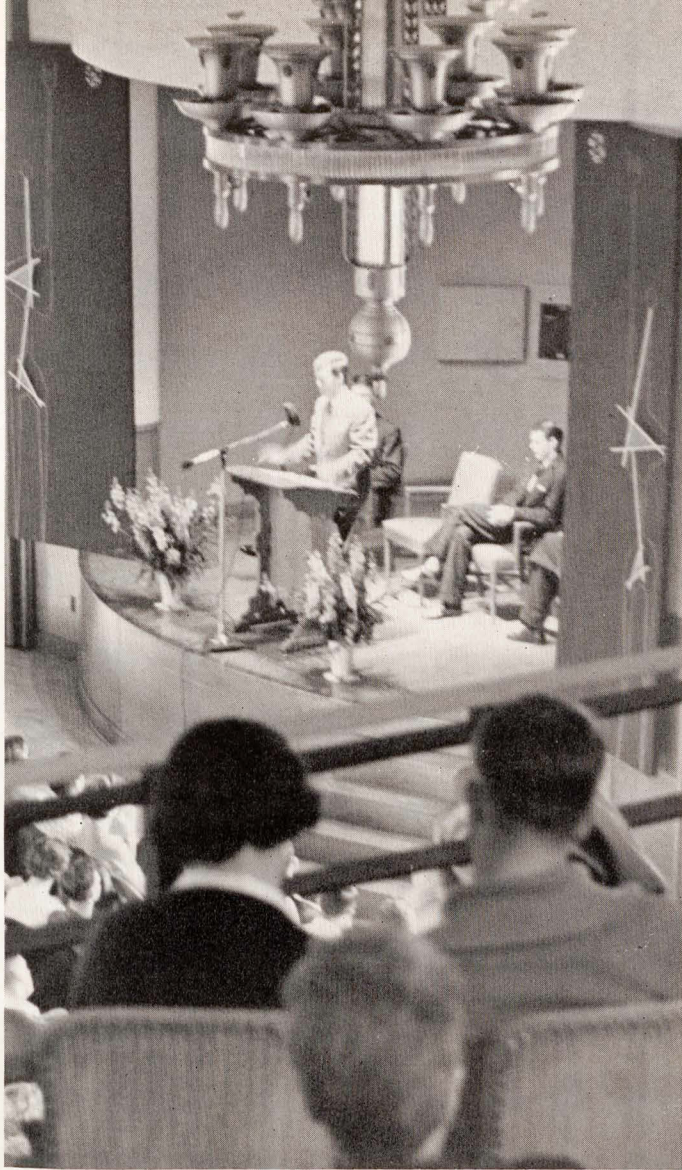
An emphasis on religion

Religious Emphasis Week this year revolved around the theme, "Do you have the answer?" Directed by Jim Blair and Nancy McDonald, REW represented the efforts of dozens of student committees to provide the campus with a week of talks, lectures and seminars concerning current religious thought. Convocations were held at 11:00 every morning in the Student Union ballroom with talks by religious leaders from various parts of the United States. Seminars were conducted during the afternoon and organized houses participated in informal "bull sessions" with speakers after the evening meal.

Few students professed to have the "answer" the theme of the week asked for, but the majority of the student body participated in the activities of a week that is annually set aside to emphasize and provoke thought on religion and the Christian society.



SINGING hymns at the beginning of NEW convocation, students use mimeographed sheets of music passed out before eleven o'clock meeting in the Union.



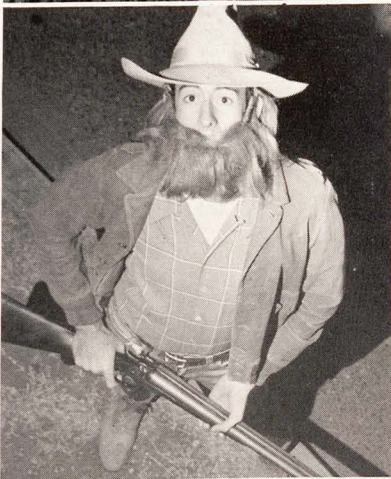
BALLROOM in Student Union was filled to capacity for convocation, chairs were provided for the overflow crowd on balcony.



SIGNS were placed by campus walks and drives to remind students of the week of religious services.



ATTENDING the first convocation of the week, David Pryor and Bill Huff chat as the ballroom fills up before the start of services.



Parties: Crepe paper and a desire

Parties are the opiate of the student. Popping up in some form or another every weekend, organized or otherwise, parties sometimes reflect imagination and originality (formals, costume parties and dances), sometimes nothing at all (the weekend bash). The Greeks and organized houses spend months preparing for their formals — planning decorations and invitations, writing bands, planning budgets, collecting tools and nails and crepe paper — and then finish with the final arrangements a few minutes before the reception. The weekend house parties and picnics are another matter. Sometimes planned, often spur-of-the-minute, the parties reflect, if anything, enthusiasm and a strong desire to participate.



DECORATING for the Tri-Delt Blue Champagne Formal, Shirley Petzing perches on a ladder to place the mouse that guarded the huge champagne glass.



SHAKING DICE in the finest tradition of the Old West, a gambler prepares to shoot for high stakes at Sigma Chi's Gold Rush party.



SOCK HOPS, sweater hops and mixers in the Union ballroom continued into the winter, but the balcony was rarely vacant.

PI PHIS decorate the U-Ark Bowl with glitter and Greek letters the afternoon before their Christmas formal dance.



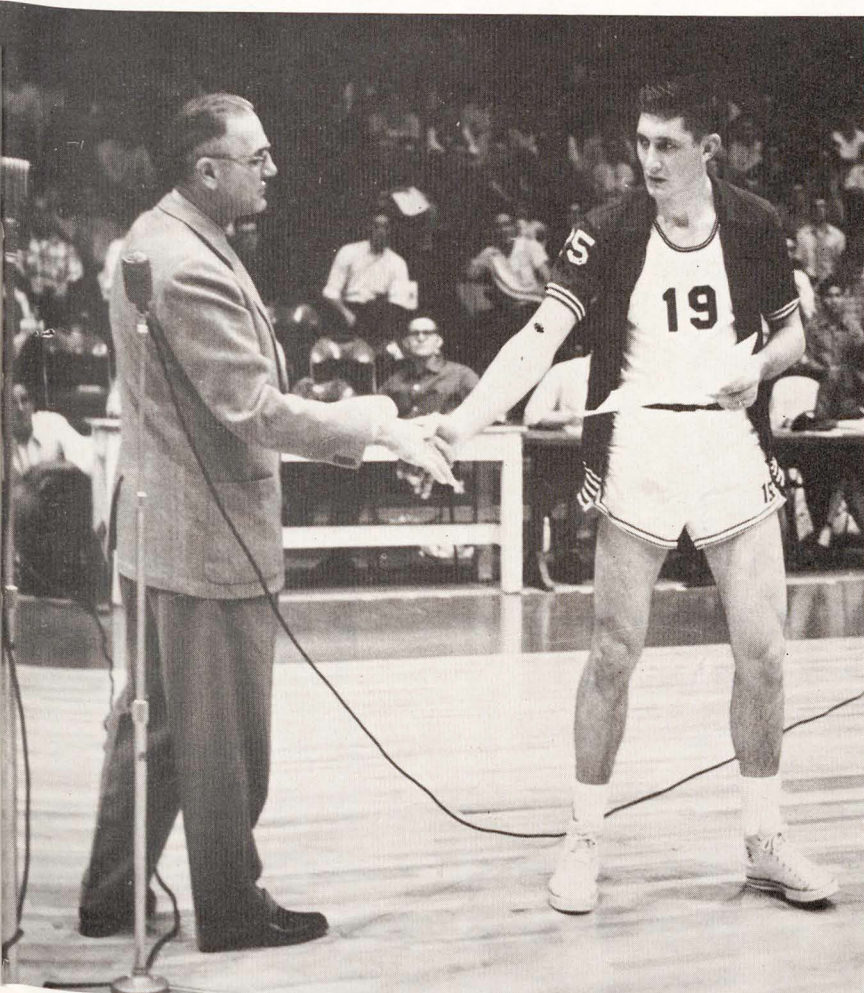
GLEN ROSE watches his team hand the Texas Longhorns a blistering 79-68 defeat in the late February encounter that was tabbed "Glen Rose Night."



STRAY DOG that wandered into the Fieldhouse with crowd, sleeps through ceremonies honoring Glen Rose.

SCROLL naming Glen Rose "Mr. Basketball of the Southwest Conference" is presented to the Arkansas coach by former All-SWC Star R. C. Pitts during the halftime ceremonies of the game with Texas University.





MANUEL WHITLEY receives a handshake from athletic director John Barnhill after being presented with a certificate naming the high-scoring senior to Dallas Morning News' All-Southwest Conference team.



DEDICATION of new Fieldhouse included speeches by alumni, students, University president John Caldwell, above.

In the Fieldhouse: Dedication and honors

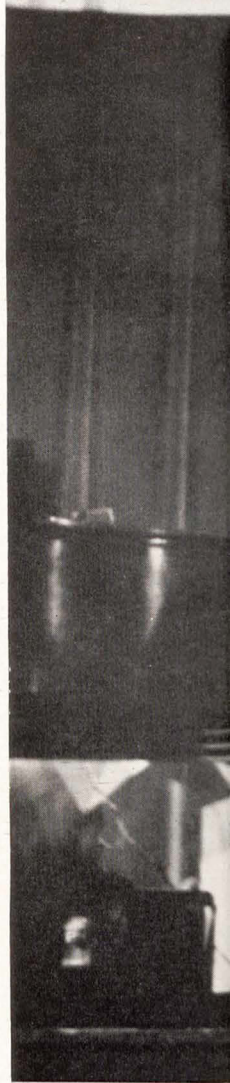
The new Fieldhouse has had its troubles. Several weeks of construction on the building were lost due to strikes and delays; when the superstructure was finally completed it collapsed and killed one of the workers and seriously injured others. The afternoon before the first game in the Fieldhouse the scoreboard came loose from the ceiling and crashed onto the floor. After several weeks of waiting and watching, the administration officially dedicated the new building with hopes that its troubles were over. It appeared that they were. Arkansas

defeated TCU that night for a first-place tie with SMU in the Southwest Conference.

Glen Rose, who has coached Arkansas basketball teams for 13 years, was honored later in the season when the February 18 game with Texas was declared "Glen Rose Night." Approximately 40 members of former Razorback teams attended the game and presented Rose with a scroll at halftime, naming him "Mr. Basketball of the Southwest Conference." That was a good night in the Fieldhouse, too. Arkansas beat the Longhorns 79-69.



RAFAEL MENDEZ, one of the world's finest trumpet artists, played with University concert band to a crowd of 1,200 in Union ballroom.



DUKE ELLINGTON was brought to the campus in March by the Student Senate entertainment committee.





CREW CUTS, appearing with Paul Neighbors, sang to a packed men's gym in February. The group was part of artists and concerts series.

A full program of entertainment

REACTION to the Crew Cuts by the large crowd showed an overwhelming appreciation.

The University annually provides the community with a full program of high-caliber entertainment. In October the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Dave Brubeck Quartet were presented in the men's gym. Rafael Mendez was brought to the campus in February, a few weeks after a performance by Eugene Conley, Metropolitan Opera tenor. The Tulsa symphony orchestra appeared at the University in March, followed by a concert by Duke Ellington. The highlight of the year was the Salzburg Mozarteum in the concert hall of the Fine Arts Center.

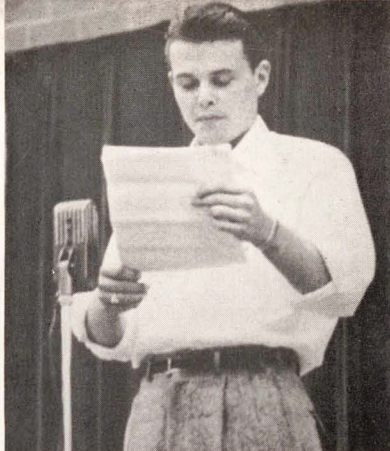




STUDENTS WAITED in line to see the numerous first-run movies brought to Fayetteville by the local theatres.



SPRING



Spring: Burn a happy light

The rain pelted down on the roof of the Fieldhouse and rattled against the skylights during the rehearsal of the Campus Capers skits. It was a dreary Friday afternoon and very few students remembered that it was April Fool's day. That night the rain slowed down to a slow drizzle, but it was still wet and some people even said the weather was miserable. The organized houses presented their skits to a full house, however, and the Civic club was surprised and pleased at the attendance. When the Traveler came out the next Tuesday, it called the show "an outstanding success," despite the fact that the show ran an hour and a half overtime. That was in April. By the end of the month the skies had cleared and the students began talking about campus politics instead of the weather. It was too early to talk about studies; finals were more than a month away.

Even with the expected wet beginning it was a rather unusual spring. At the outset politics looked more like a sweepstakes than



STUDENT ELECTIONS attracted interest and spirited support through the use of originality in campaigns. Above, Ray Thornton and Bob Wright engage in handshaking marathon with voters hurrying to the polls in the Union.



CAMPUS CAPERS reached major-production proportions with houses trying to outdo each other in costuming and staging. The Lambda Chis and Delta Gammas, above, join in their condensed version of "The Pajama Game." Gil Buchanan sang the lead.

an election—everybody wanted to run for something. Even a transfer student filed for the top office. But instead of touring houses and making speeches, the transfer student set up shop on the library steps and played a guitar and sang hillbilly songs. He was elected president of the student body by the third largest majority in the history of University politics. The students sat in the Union and drank coffee—only some were drinking iced tea, now—and talked about their new president and listened to the juke box blare "Papa Loves Mambo." The program chairmen of the organized houses, meanwhile, racked their brains and exhausted their files in an attempt to find Gaebale skits that would be acceptable to the administration and yet still be considered funny. Inasmuch as they succeeded was no less as surprising to them as it probably was to the administration.

Finals slipped up and bludgeoned the student body. Red eyes and stifled yawns in class belied the long nights spent in concentrated study, disdainfully referred to as "cramming" by professors, and instant coffee made with hot tap water was hard to swallow on an empty stomach, but coffee is a tradition of finals and sometimes it's necessary to suffer discomfort to preserve Tradition.

Both ends of the candle burned brightly last spring; the candle gave more than the poetic lovely light—it was an ambitious, happy light, and it reflected the thought and curiosity of four fast years. Years that result not so much in an intrinsic omniscience as an inherent understanding.

GAEBALE provided diversion and amusement before forthcoming finals.





MINSTREL MEN rehearse their cues backstage before the original "Riverboat Days" skit presented by the group from Acacia fraternity and Carnall hall.



APPLYING MAKEUP was an important last minute chore before going on stage.





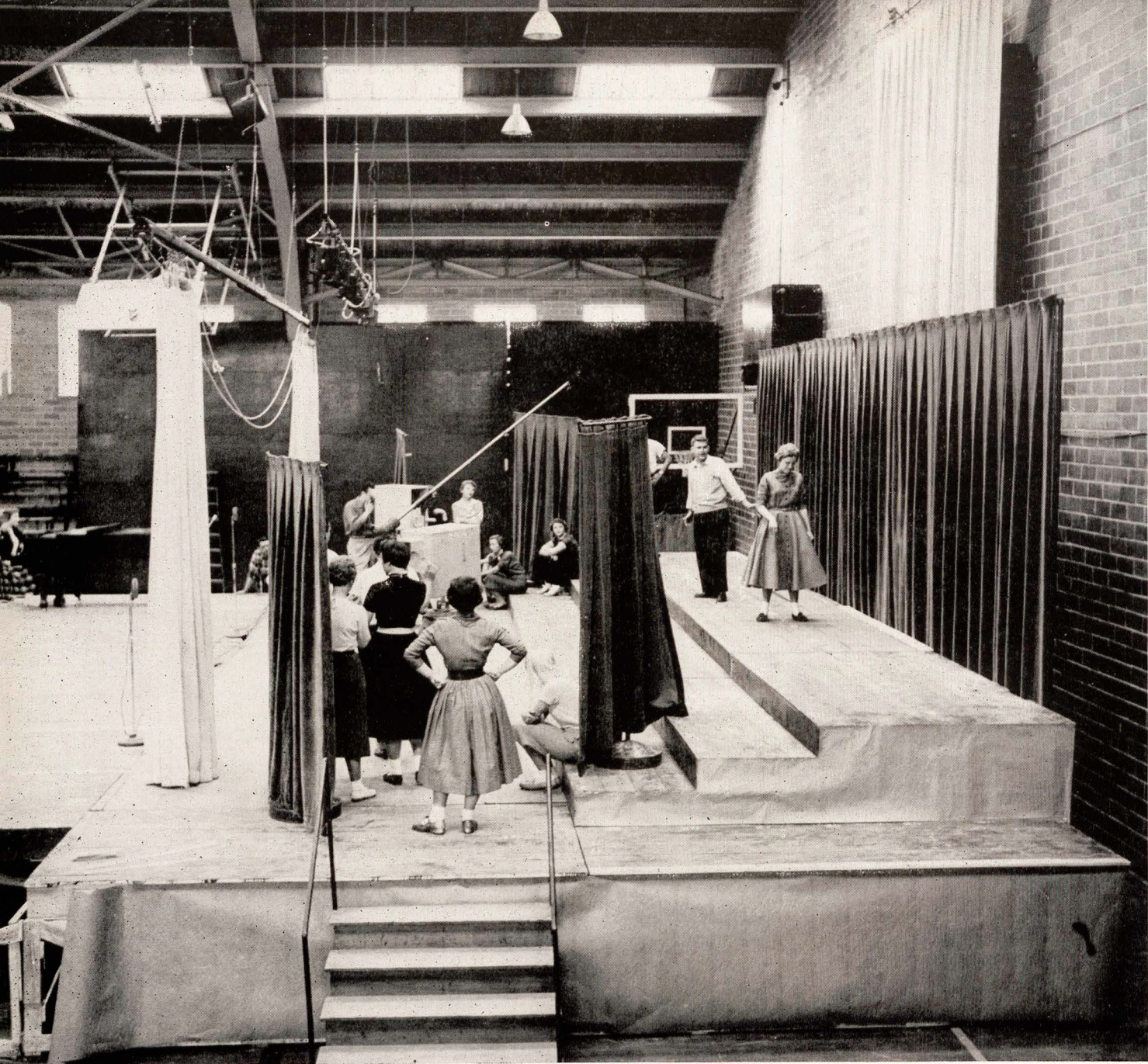
SONG AND DANCE routines were featured in the Tri-Delta, Phi Delt presentation, one of the three blackface skits offered.

Blackface, music and dollars for charity

PROGRAMMING and arranging the skits was done by Preston Magruder and Dean Brown during the afternoon before the show.

Campus Capers, the culmination of the Civic club's annual Campus Chest drive, was attended by some two and a half thousand students and the charity show grossed over \$1,500, which was indicative of the entire drive. The Civic club kicked off the drive with an unheard-of breakfast dance, prepared for 200 people and was swamped by four times that many. It was a good year for charity.



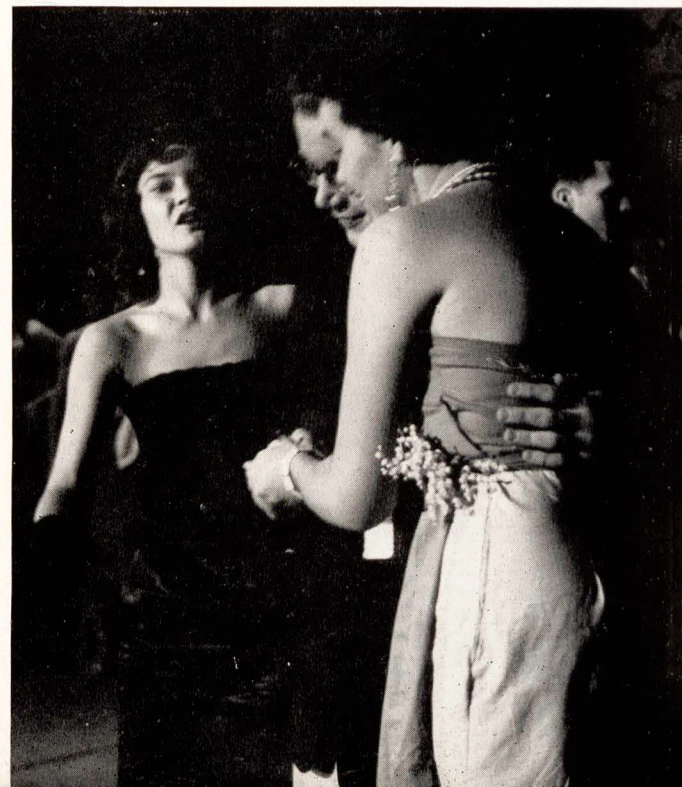


AFTERNOON REHEARSALS were slow and tiresome; the background noises of groups waiting their turn added to the confusion of the people on the stage. Above, the Kappa Sigs and Holcombe girls practice a dance number.



FRED WARNER, in appropriate blackface, white gloves and string tie, sang in the SAE-KKG skit.

GUYS AND MOLLS provided theme for the Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha score.





VENDING PEANUTS for charity, undertaken by President Caldwell and other administration personnel, utilized traditional high-pressure tactics, produced good sales volume.

PRESTON MAGRUDER supervised work on the final staging details before the curtain went up on the first of the nine productions of the night.



MODERN DANCE routine was presented by followers of the art in Pi Beta Phi and PiKA skit.





ENGINEER'S DAY heralded beard-growing contests, St. Pat candidates. Above, Lyle Gilbert is doused as agriculture students win annual tug-o'-war.



PRESS CLUB spring banquet speaker was Ernie Dean, who is now editor for the Arkansas Gazette.

BUSINESS STUDENTS packed BA auditorium to hear a forum on the growth of industry in Arkansas.





AGRI DAY was carefully planned and quite successful. Rodeo during the afternoon was attended by the largest crowd in several years.



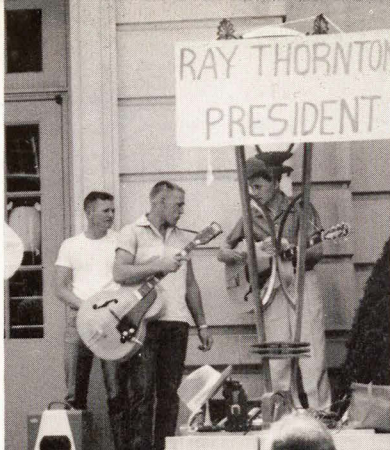
MORTAR BOARD tapped Kay Trumbo and other new members at the annual AWS spring festival.

Friday is a day of rest

Commerce Day was held on a Friday and the dean of the college dismissed classes for that day so his students could forget the strains of marketing and retailing and enjoy the holiday. The students assembled at the college at 8 a.m. (many for the first and only time) and proceeded to enjoy the result of months of committee-work, correspondence and planning. They enjoyed their day just like the Agri students, who romped and roped all afternoon at their rodeo, or the law students, who haggled legal questions and wept to a jury most of their day. They worked. And they worked harder on that one day than many of them did in a week of classes. Friday was a good day for a holiday . . . they could relax over the weekend.

LAWYERS' DAY was highlighted by a murder trial in law school's moot court. The Right Honorable Fred Pickens occupied the bench.





Parties are for weekends

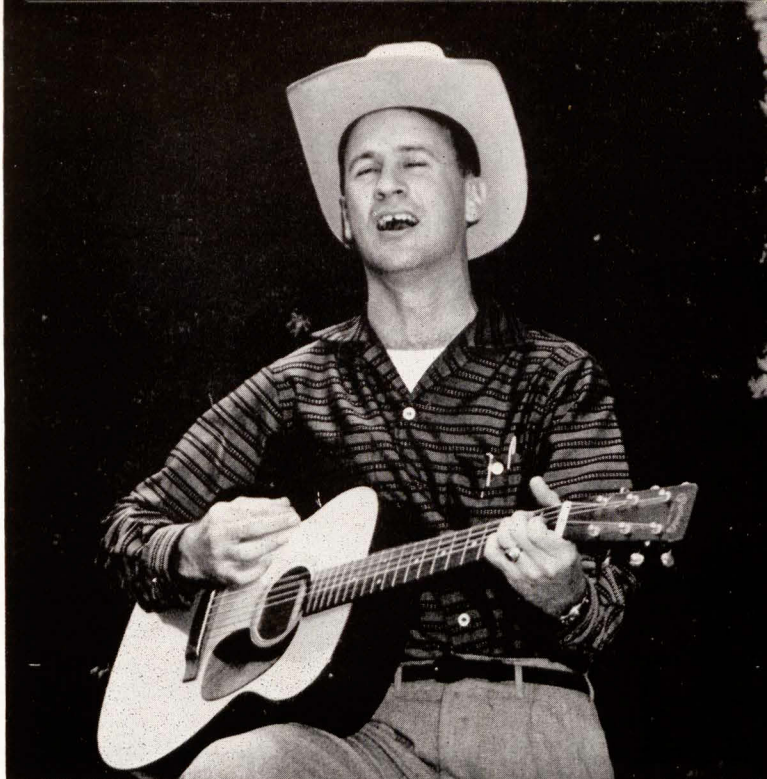
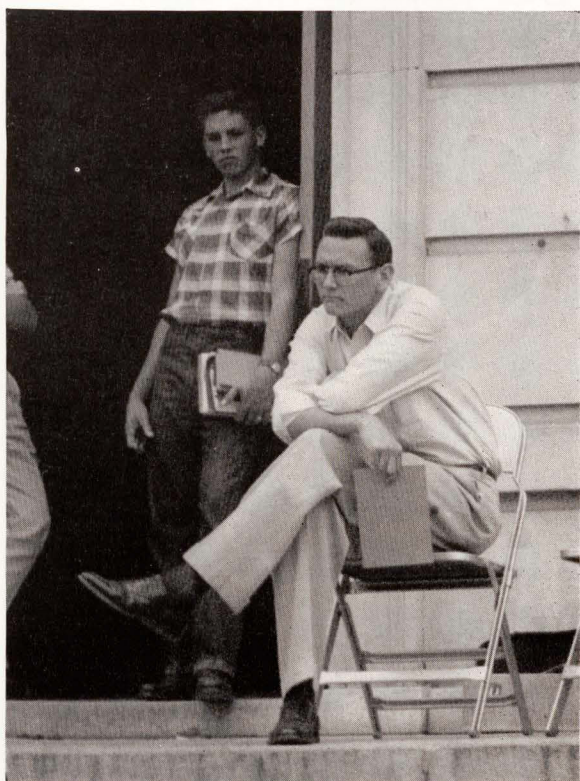
This year it was different. The onetime successful Razorback party tried all of the maneuvers that had worked so well before, but it just couldn't get off the ground. At their fund-raising banquet the Razorback party lambasted the new Student party with fiery oratory, then found it necessary to join forces with them when both suffered a dearth of candidates for minor offices.

Most of the Greek houses formed a coalition and called themselves the "Independent" party. When all was said and done, the Razorbacks were left at the post, the Independents swept the senate, but both parties missed the big bandwagon. The two top offices went to unaffiliated candidates; one smiled and sang songs, the other smiled and shook hands. Both left two badly shaken parties in their wake; one was sick and the other 'most dead.



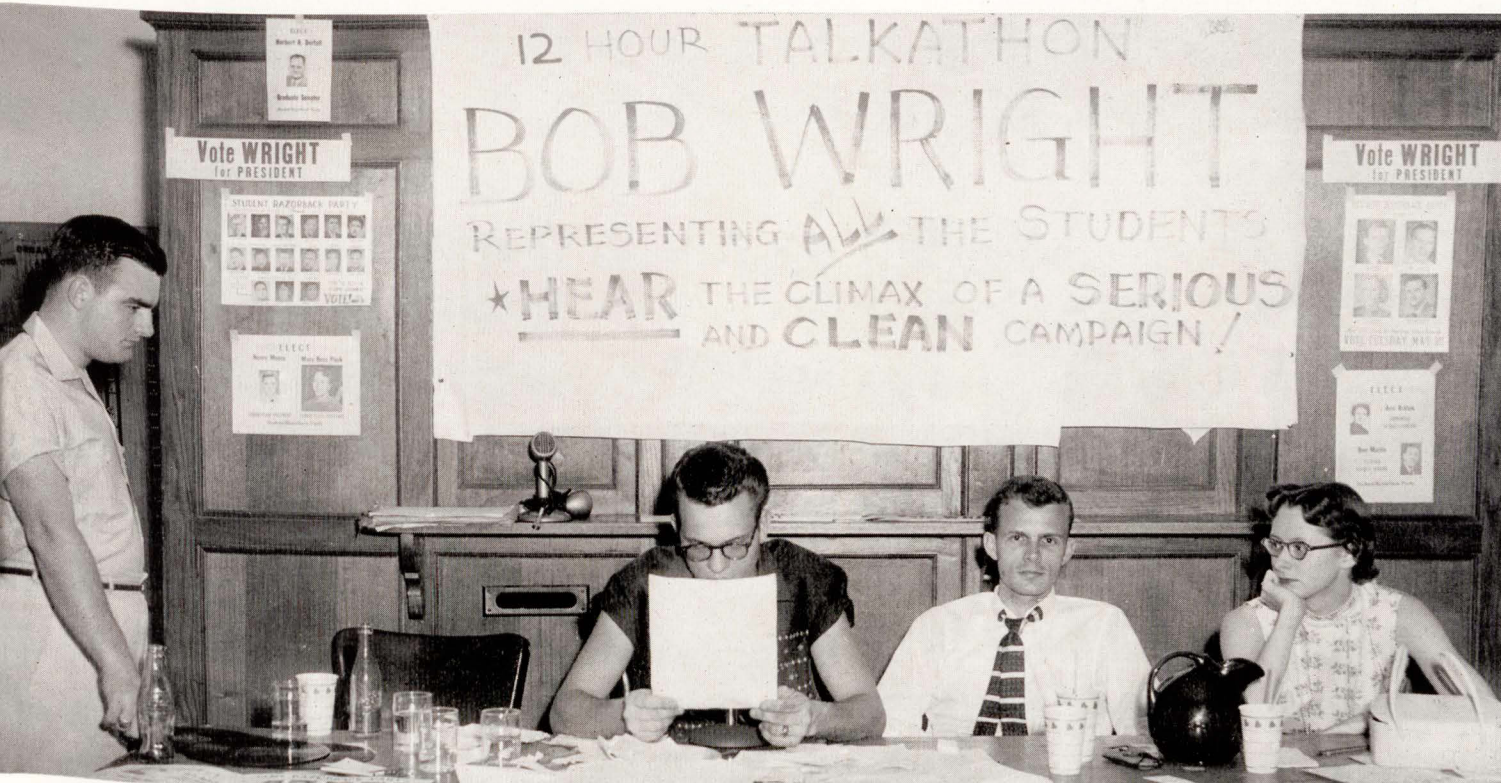
POLITICAL PARTIES worked feverishly for support from groups and factions as well as the individual. Most students cast votes in both primaries.

OLIVER SAT and glowered during a pro-Thornton rally after he had accepted an invitation to speak to voters.



THORNTON SANG hillbilly songs and made speeches during his daily rallies on front steps of the library.

WRIGHT TALKED for twelve consecutive hours the day before the election in an attempt to gain support for himself and the Razor-back party. Bob Griffin, next to Wright, fired questions and Mrs. Wright passed out campaign cards. Ed Patterson handled publicity.



An enlightened electorate

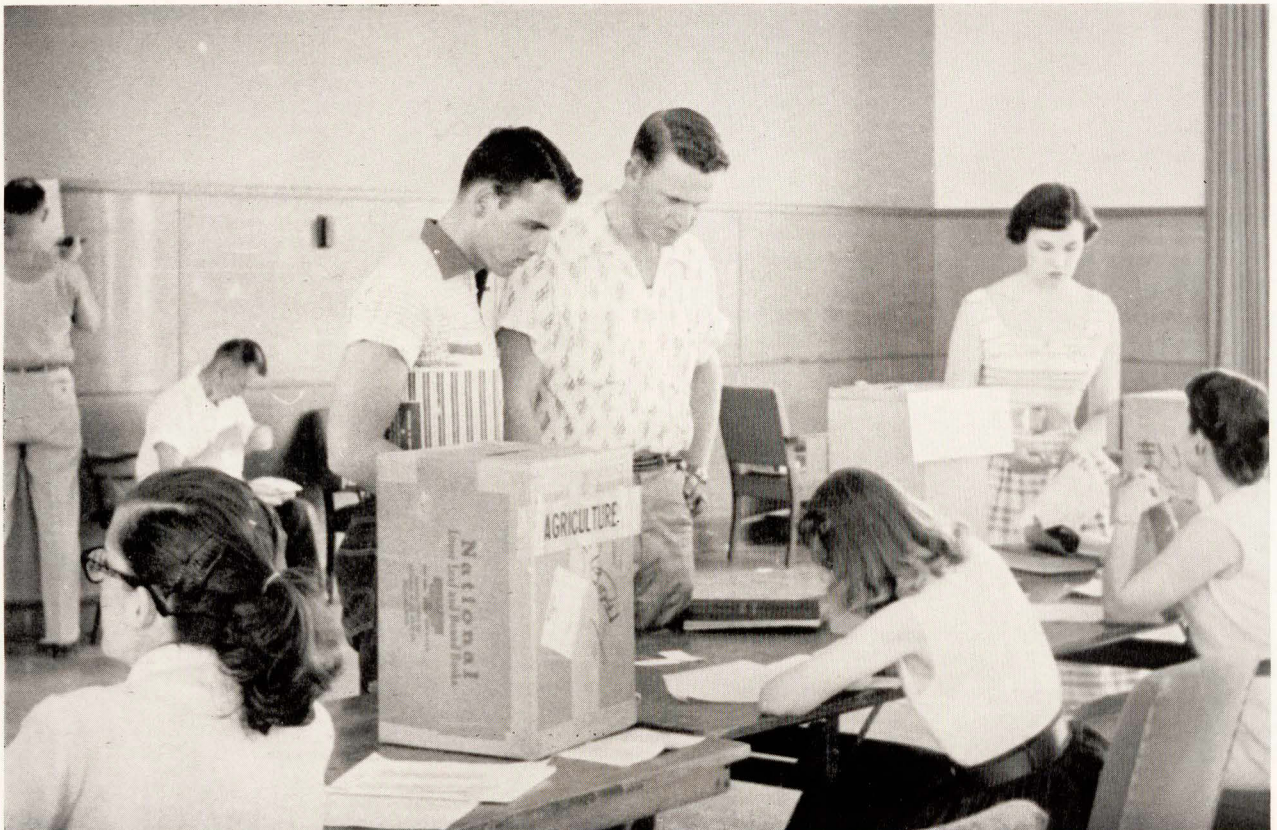
In the spring of 1953 the political Outs pulled themselves together again for the seasonal foray into campus politics. They dusted off the platform they had lost with the year before, chose a new name for their party and looked around for a gimmick. The gimmick was most important. Without the gimmick, their campaign would have the same flavor and appeal as the campaign of the Ins, which was somewhat less than desirable, since the only people that followed the usual campaigns on the campus were the candidates. The Outs, who had christened themselves the Razorback party, found their gimmick and smothered their opposition. The Outs denounced the formerly-used caucus method of nominating candidates, and they beat the drum for their gimmick: The party primary.

Last spring Ray Thornton went the parties and the primary system one better. He denounced parties while standing on the library steps strumming his guitar.

CAMPAIGN LIEUTENANT Pat Walsh signs petition for Cowboy Ray while Harlan Perryman displays document to crowd at Union.



GENERAL ELECTION was held in Union ballroom, attracted more than 2,000 voters.





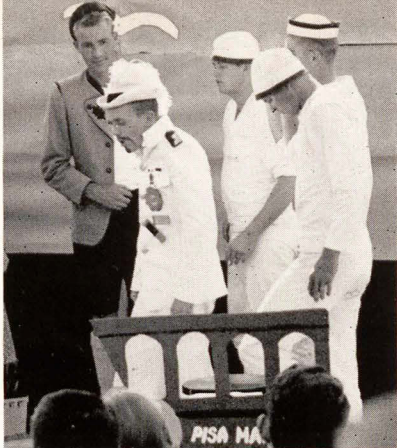
A WATCHER for Thornton looks on while Barbara Wood and Tony Boyett tally votes after election.



COWBOY RAY records his early lead, is watched by Jim Brandon, right, who supported Bob Wright for the presidency.

JERRY PATTERSON, newly elected vice-president of the student body, raises Ray Thornton's hand in a symbol of victory after the final results showed Thornton was elected president by a near-record majority vote. After words of congratulation, voters drifted home.





Resurrection of a faded clown

Gaebale picked up its feet last spring and finally began to dance again. The varsity show offered a colorful variety of skits to a receptive audience in the Greek theatre and loudspeakers on the midway boomed preposterous claims of shows that were boisterous, bawdy or banned. Russ Morgan played to an applauding and hilarious crowd at the Gaebale Ball, and the campus was flushed with conviviality. Veterans of some years on the campus reluctantly confided that Gaebale was almost as good as it used to be, but they were wrong. Gaebale never was what it used to be. Some people have said that it hasn't been for several years, but it never really was.



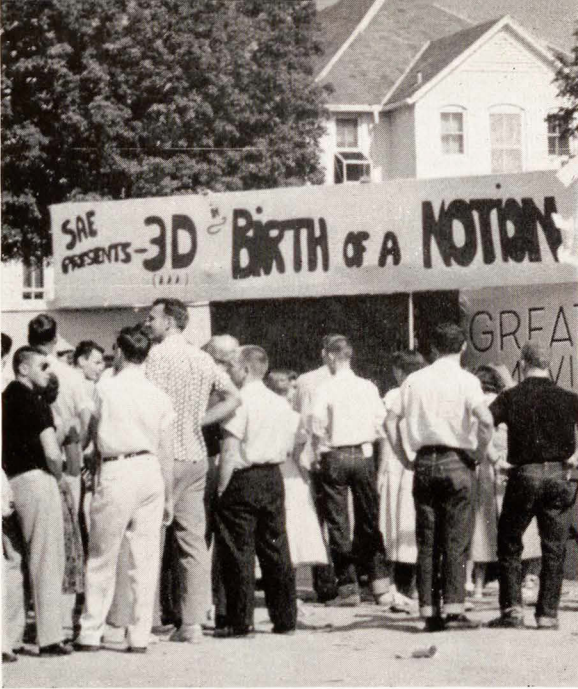
VARSIY SHOW was held in the Greek Theatre, featured various skits and short acts. Hula dancer Lettie Kane, above, was one of the most popular.



GAEBALE BOOTHS were hurriedly constructed in the hot Saturday morning sun. These Kappas painted furiously on facade for KKG-Sigma Nu booth, barely finished for midway opening.



HEAT AND FATIGUE were evident during late afternoon; Shirley Elswick tries to relax between DG-Phi Delt shows.



SILENT MOVIE, "Birth of a Notion," produced by Tri-Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, drew largest attendance.



BALLYHOO jarred the nerves of the crowd as the Kappa Sig-Chio and PiKA-ZTA booths competed for customers.

MEDIEVAL TIMES and untold history provided the theme of the Sigma Chi-Holcombe show as James Holt portrayed depraved King Henry VIII.





REFRESHMENT STAND was busiest corner of midway. Students returned many times to buy cold drinks or ice for people that sweltered in the roofless booths.



REHEARSALS for beauty show, directed by emcee Bob Evans, were held during Campus Fair.



BEAUTY SHOW crowd was large and enthusiastic, despite threat of rain during the day. Strong winds toppled the throne of 1954's Miss University of Arkansas, elicited shouts of "God save the queen!" from students.



STUDENT BAND, directed by Tom Whittaker, provided appropriate music for the entire program.

GAEBALE DANCE in old fieldhouse featured the music of Russ Morgan.



JEAN PITTS, representing Holcombe Hall, receives congratulatory hug from Bob Evans after being chosen Miss UA. Joan Williams, left, and Gaye Warren won second and third place honors.

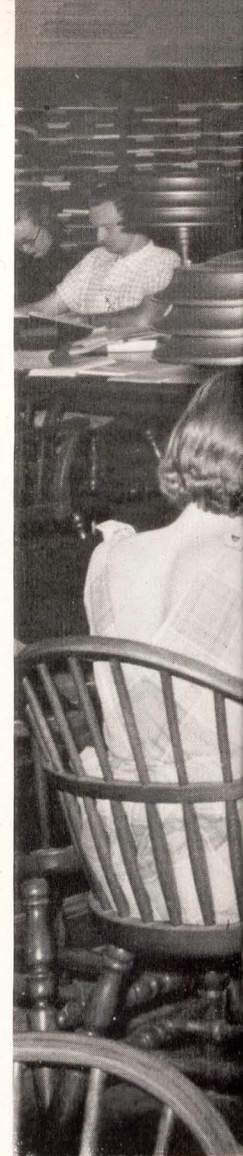




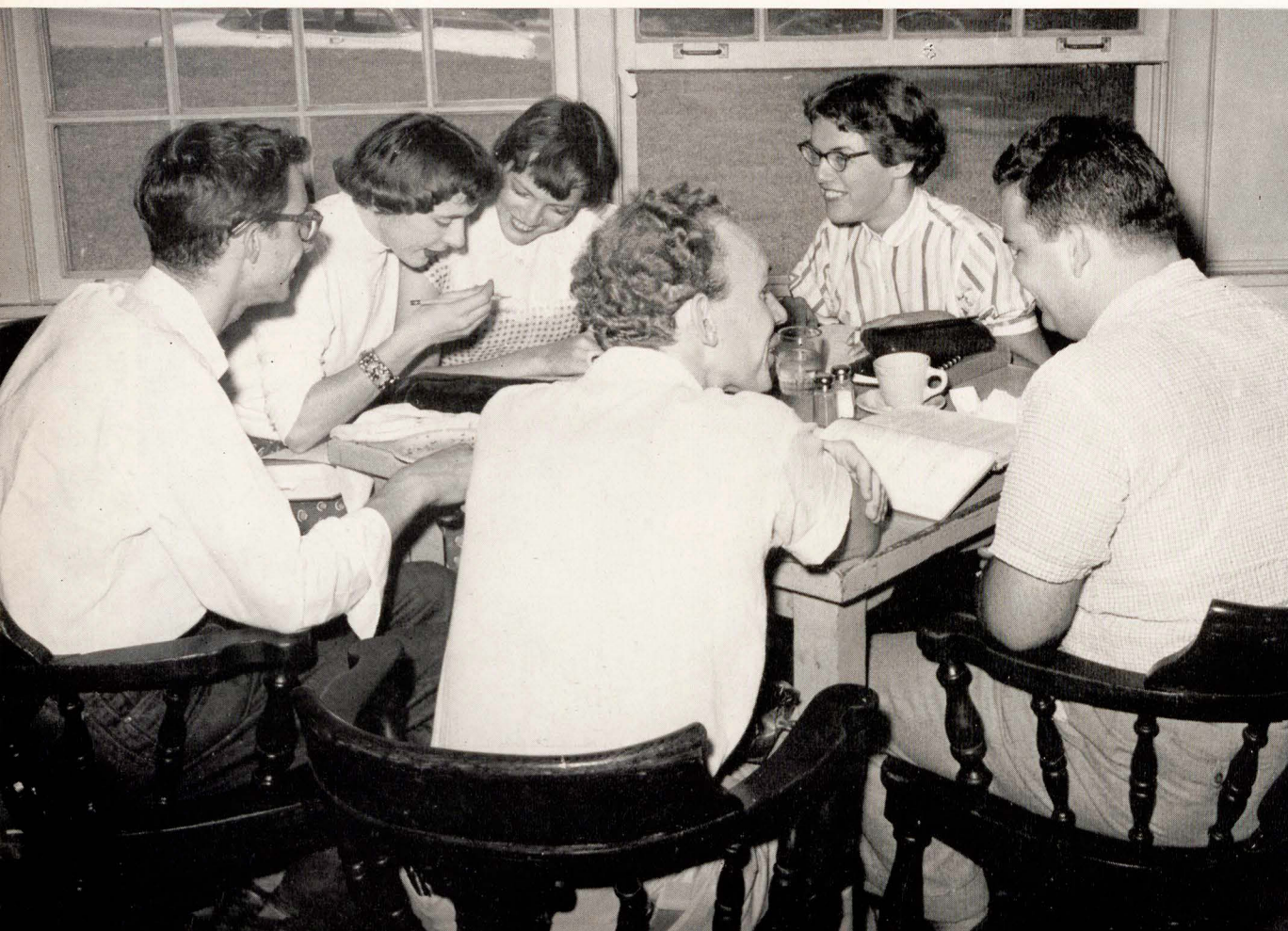
CHECKING NOTES and texts, Pat Turner, left, and a diligent classmate hurriedly prepare for an afternoon final.



SIPPING ONE of the 1700 cups of coffee sold daily in the Union, Paula Smith ponders next final examination.



STUDENTS GATHER to muse over tests. The Union, like downtown movies, is rarely empty during final exams.



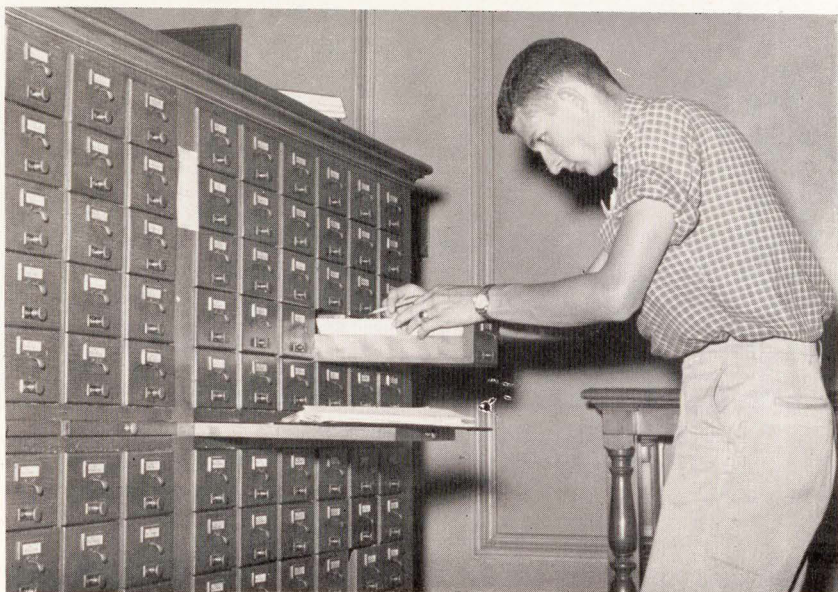


MAIN LIBRARY receives the heaviest traffic during the week of finals, has a big rush for last-minute reading assignments, book reports, and term papers. The study and research facilities are utilized throughout the day by students preparing for examinations.

Instant coffee, class notes and Cinemascope

CARD CATALOGUE, a cross-index file of the library's 300,000 books, is used by Henry Broach to find books and periodicals for a term paper.

The pressure before the end of the year was firmly anchored by finals and nights of study. Notes were read and re-read and the cigarette people were the only ones that realized profit. Warm, balmy nights offered a promise of something more than four hours with a book on economics and risk bearing, and students that were somewhat less than diligent or more than confident drove to Springdale to see MGM's first Cinemascope musical, "Rose Marie", which crowded Ann Blyth and Howard Keel onto the Apollo theatre's new wide screen.





PROUD PARENTS and relatives strain to catch sight of a familiar face as more than 600 students receiving degrees file stiffly into the Fieldhouse.



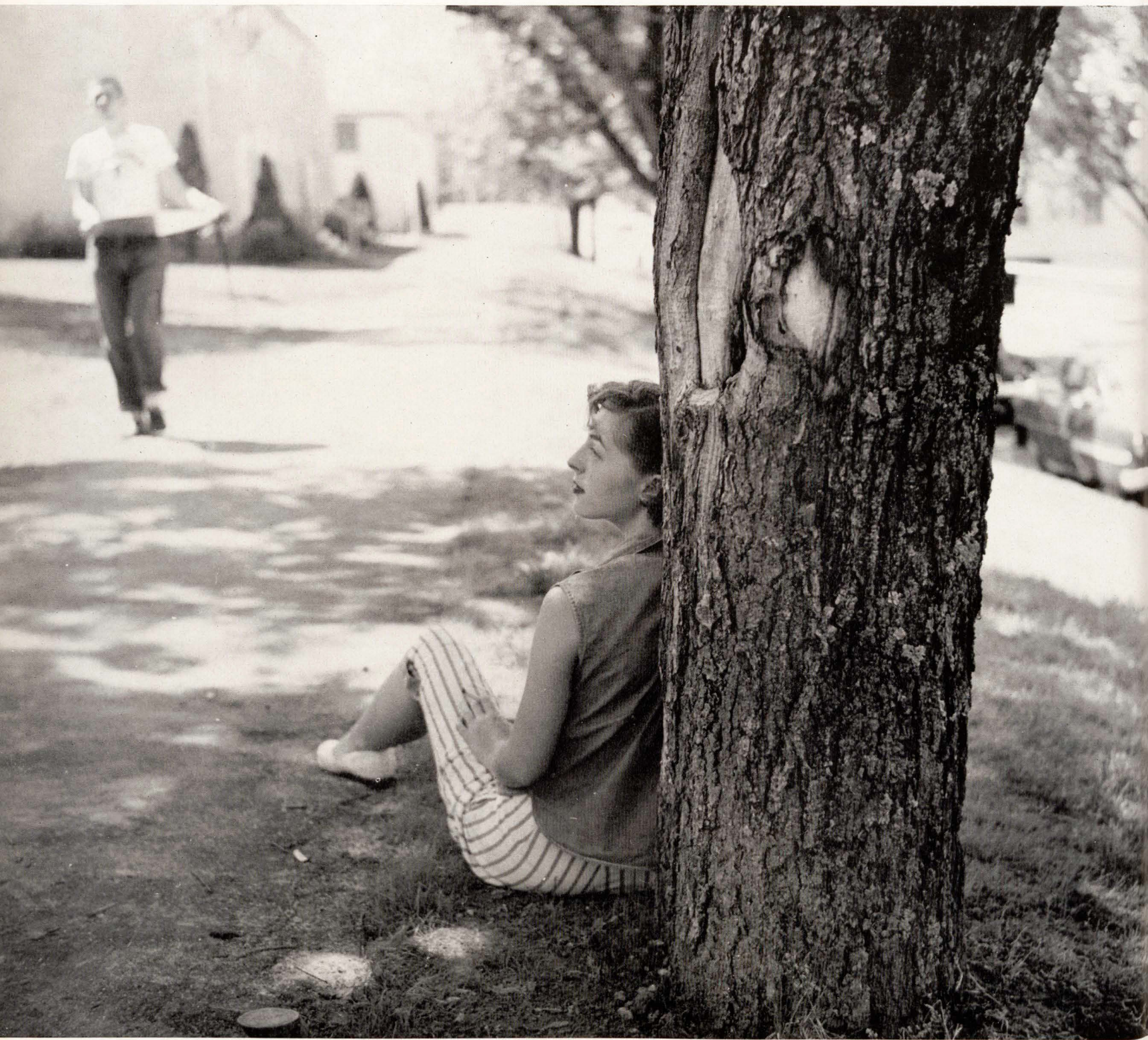
HANDING DIPLOMA to graduating senior, Dr. Caldwell offers congratulations and a handshake.

SENIOR WALK, annual monument to the graduating class, attracts students hurrying between classes.





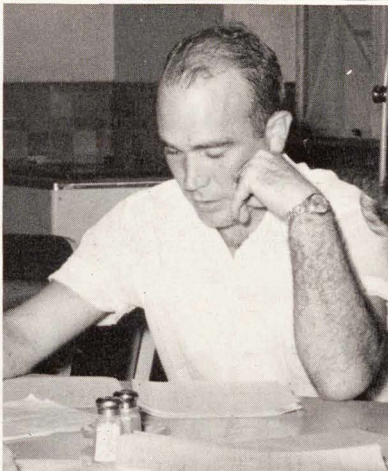
DIGNITY RIVALED by anticipation, the graduates of 1955 whisper to each other or sit in wonder and thought while a less pompous, more comfortable audience relaxes just before Congressman Brooks Hays of Russellville, Arkansas, delivers the commencement address.



RELAXING in the shade, Ann Harper watches construction activity on the Gaebale midway. The mid-morning sun gave notice of the hot summer months that were to follow.



SUMMER

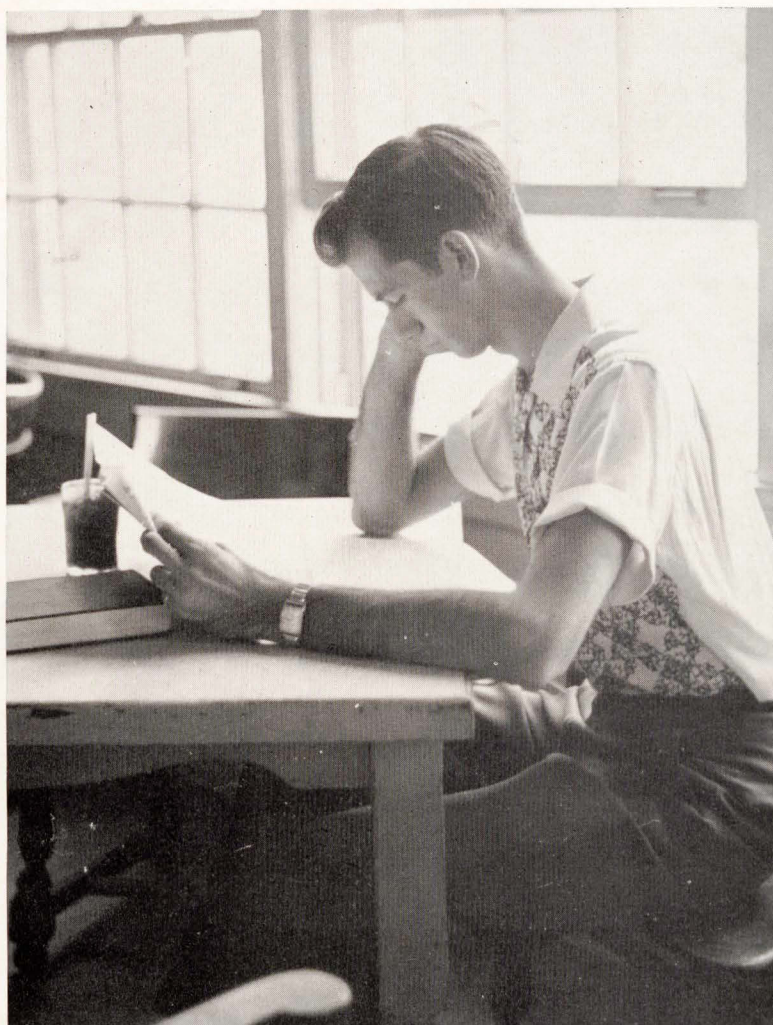


Summer: Fair fishing, color tv

The campus is populated in the summer with school teachers working on various degrees and desperate undergraduates trying to garner enough hours to graduate. The afternoons are long and hot, and the occasional rains are separated by periods of several weeks.

The summer soil is dry and baked in Northwest Arkansas; the chicken farmers gather in little groups on the square downtown during the mornings and talk about how the heat affects their broods, and the fruit farmers complain about the condition of their orchards. The business district is slow with most of the student trade home for the summer and, like almost every other small town in Arkansas, the stores close at noon on Wednesday.

The undergraduates on the campus that are so inclined watch the afternoons drift by from a booth at George's, air-conditioned and



STUDENT UNION was virtually deserted during the summer, coffee was replaced by iced tea and the Arkansas Gazette replaced the morning Traveler.



SUMMER SCHOOL had little meaning for children that attended the University grade school in the fall. Their vacation was a full three months spent playing around the campus and on the wagon and other playground equipment.

resplendent with color television. Fishing is fair in the lakes and streams around Fayetteville, the golf courses are always crowded, but study is avoided. It's too hot to study in the afternoons.

Summertime is clean-up time at the University. The little green fences that are haphazardly thrown across the campus are repaired and mended and touched up where students have refused to abandon old paths across the mall and damage the fence on trips to class. Classrooms are painted, apparently with whatever color happens to be handy, and the fraternities and sororities prop up their walls and hide broken furniture in anticipation of rush week.

The campus is quiet in the summer and has a fresh, clean smell when classes begin at 7:00 in the morning. The air grows heavier and warmer as the day progresses and the classrooms become increasingly uncomfortable. There's time for a nap after lunch; the tennis courts are crowded by late afternoon. By early August most students begin to look forward to fall, the excitement of rush week, the noise of football and 50 minute classes again. The summer session is fine in the morning, but the afternoons are hot.

TENNIS and other similar sports filled the long summer afternoons without classes.





CHIOS Mary Frances Williams, Tene Wolfe and Ebie Mitchell enjoy the antics of Don Edmondson on an outing.



STUDYING for examinations during the summer is a chore. The main library takes on a ghost-like atmosphere and the difficulty of concentration is increased by heat.

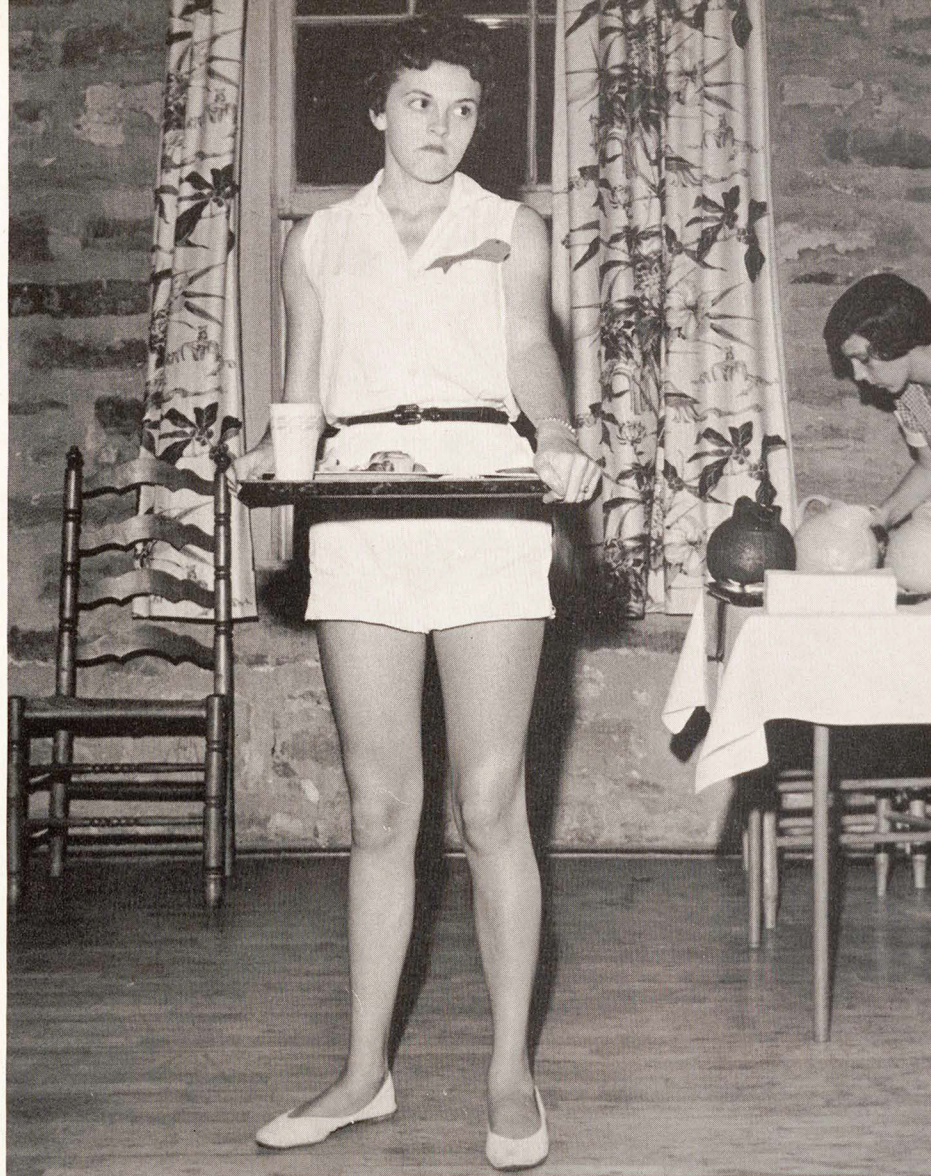


ACCOUNTING and other required courses are usually taken by summer school students. The accelerated class schedule and light requirement for semester hours, in addition to the relative absence of extra-curricular activities, gives students more time to study.



SUMMER sessions attract high school teachers working on advanced degrees and students trying to compile enough hours to graduate the following year.

DISCONSOLATE Chi Omega, Virginia Ann Hill, sees another hectic, tiring rush week approaching as the Chios begin their summer rush program with an outing and picnic for the rushees.



EXCITED about their forthcoming year at the University, freshman girls picnic on the hill above the Stadium drive during a visit to the University campus before registration.





ART CLASSES were popular electives for students who couldn't otherwise work the courses into their schedules.



LANDMARK of the campus, empty during most of the summer, is the band building with its entrance in the attic.

BOOK 2

UNIVERSITY



ADMINISTRATION



PERSONALITIES

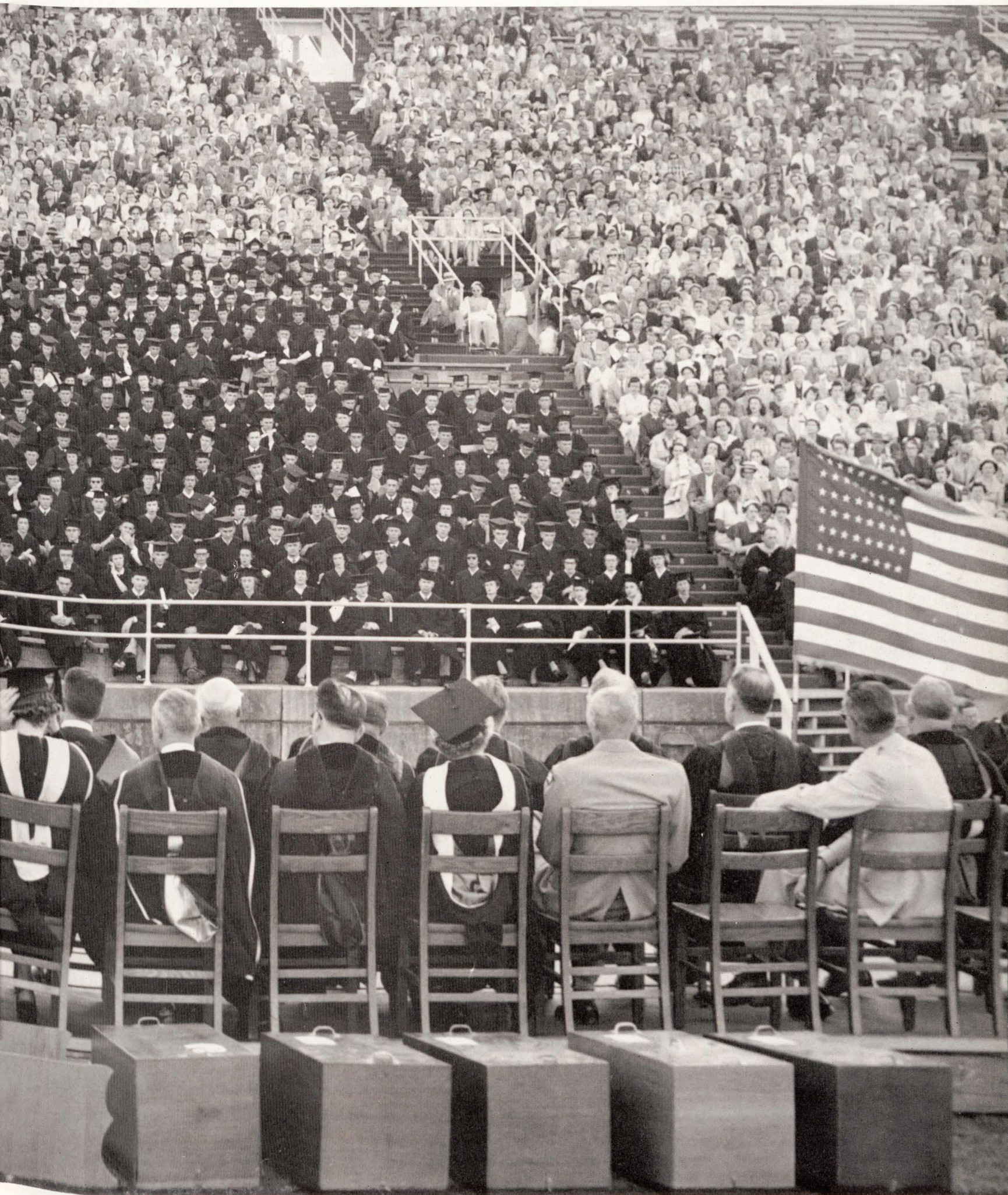


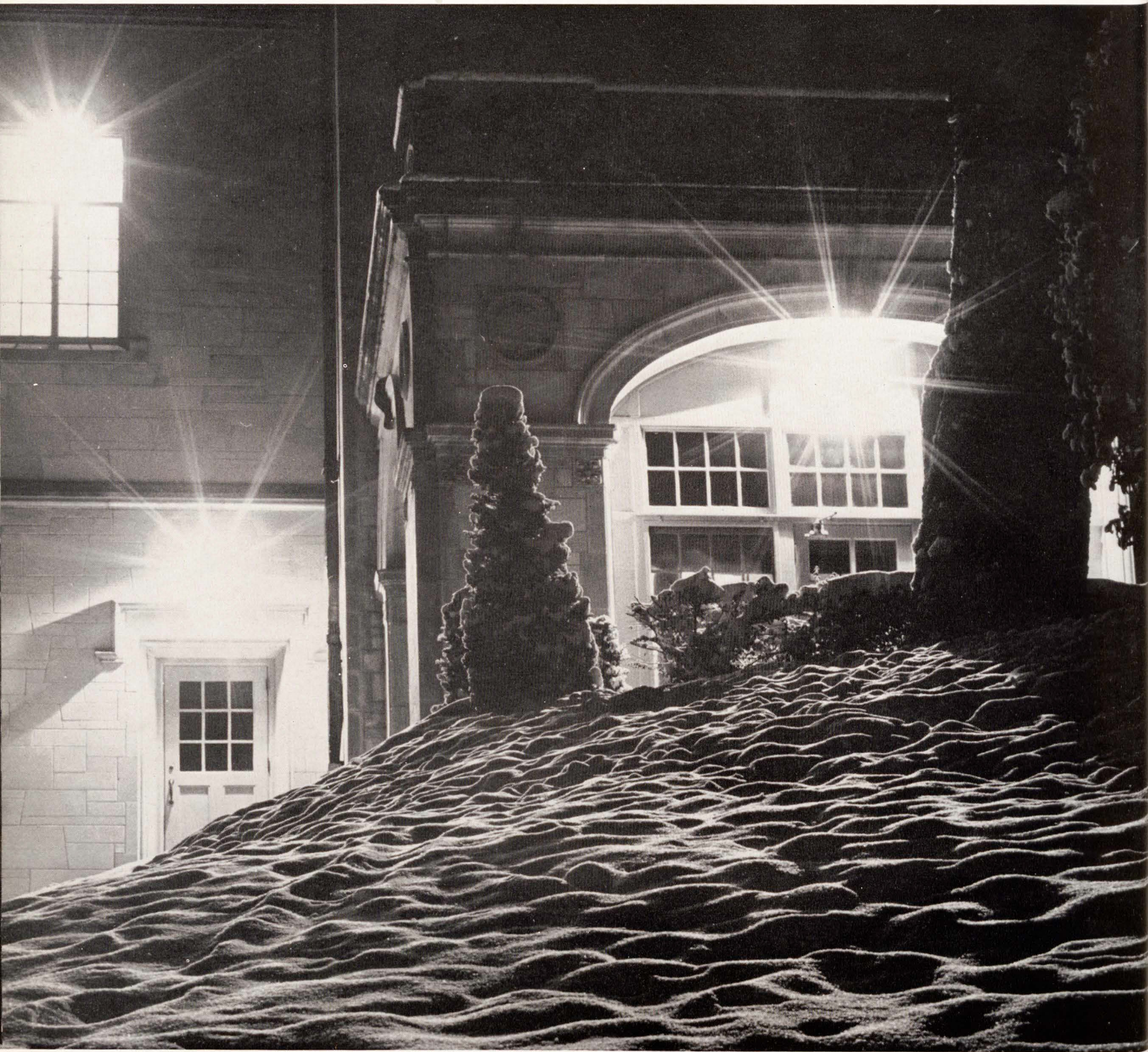
BEAUTIES



CLASSES







STUDENT UNION throws a cold light on miniature dunes of snow on the Maple street terrace.



ADMINISTRATION



SEVERAL University students assisted Orval Faubus in his successful campaign during the summer of 1954, and the Governor has visited the campus on a number of occasions since the election. Working with administration officials and the Board of Trustees, the Governor plays an important part in directing business and affairs of the University.

Orval E. Faubus

Governor of Arkansas

Serving his second year in his term as Governor of the State of Arkansas, Orval E. Faubus was born and raised in nearby Madison County, educated in Arkansas and served in World War II.

A member of the Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason, Governor Faubus is publisher of the Madison County Record and has served as postmaster of Huntsville, state highway director, administrative assistant to the governor under Sidney McMath, and county clerk before his successful campaign for governor. Despite his busy schedule, Governor Faubus was often in the stands during the Razorback football season and crowned the 1955 Homecoming Queen.



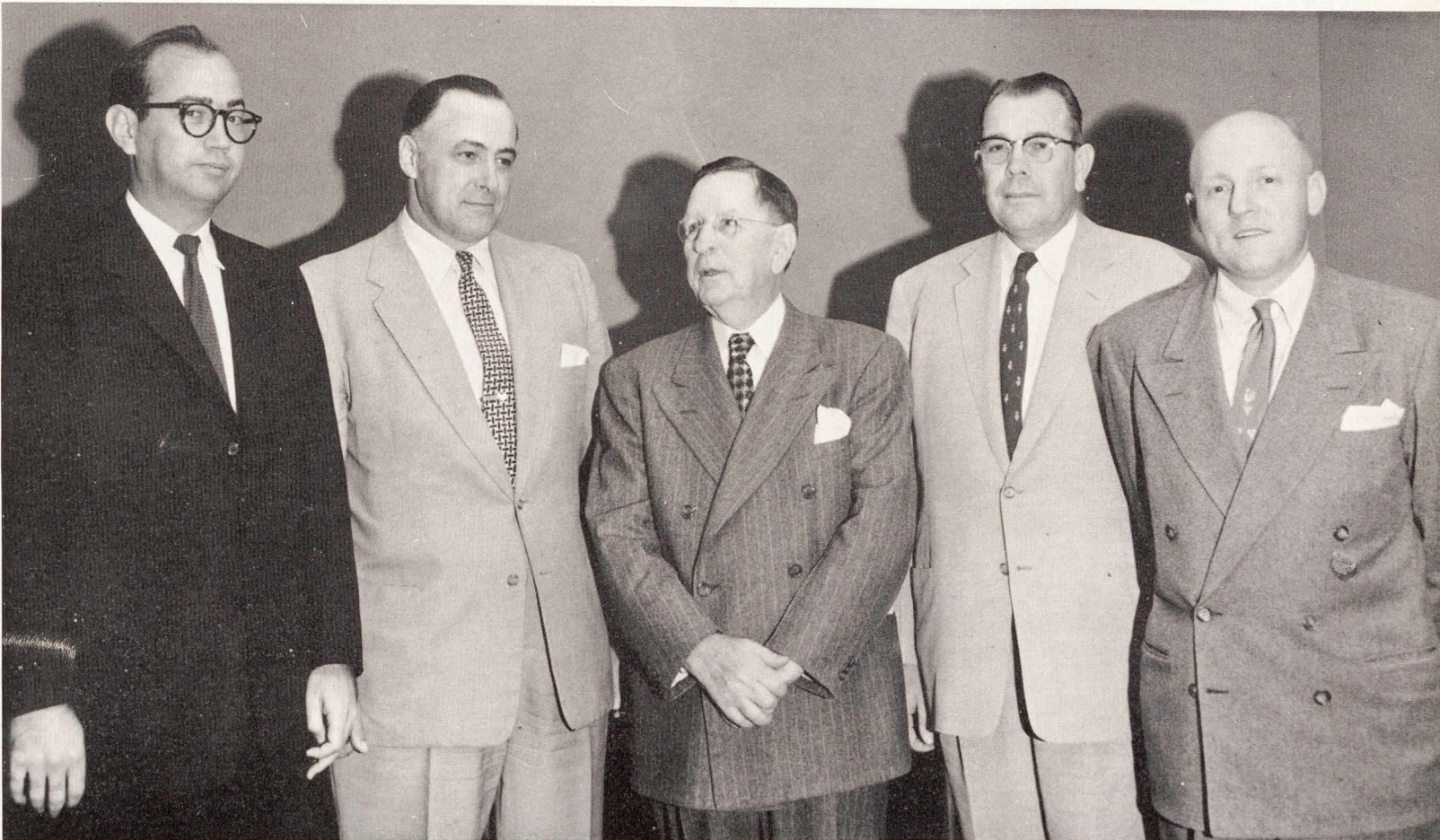


ORVAL FAUBUS appeared on the University campus three years ago when he began his campaign for governor. His speech, sponsored by the ACPL, attracted an interested audience.

Board of Trustees

The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees is the official policy-making body of the University. The board members are appointed by the governor to serve staggered terms of ten years each. The board meets upon call of the president of the University or the chairman of the board and decides on questions of general University policy. Members of the board are: Judge H. S. Yokum, El Dorado, chairman; Wylie Jones, Madison; Paul Sullins, Crossett; L. C. Carter, Stuttgart; Baron Lange, Little Rock; Miss Pauline Hoeltzel, Little Rock; Fred Pickens, Newport; Roy Ritter, Springdale; Dr. Preston Hathcock, Fayetteville; Jack Stephens, Little Rock.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES includes, left to right, Jack Stephens, Roy Ritter, Judge H. S. Yokum, L. C. Carter and Fred Pickens.





Dr. CALDWELL combines an ambition for progress in the University with a personal interest in students to create a cordial atmosphere of industry in his offices.

John Tyler Caldwell

President of the University

John Tyler Caldwell came to the University of Arkansas four years ago from Alabama College in Montevallo. He accepted the job as president of a university that was to begin a sudden and rapid growth, and with revisions in control and organization within the administration he has managed to keep his office cognizant of the problems of the University — from the Business Office level to the student affairs on a personal basis.

Dr. Caldwell holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi State College, Master of Arts degrees from Duke University and Columbia University. He received his Ph. D. from Princeton University in 1939. In the spring of 1954, Dr. Caldwell took a leave of absence to serve as Educational Consultant to the Ministry of Education for the Ford Foundation in Pakistan.

A native southerner, Dr. Caldwell is married and has three children.



Vice-President and Treasurer

Vice-President in charge of Finances, T. C. Carlson heads the Business Office of the University, which controls all finances of the University at Fayetteville, the School of Medicine at Little Rock, various state agricultural experiment stations and the Agricultural Extension Service at Little Rock. His duties concern purchasing, budget control, receipt and disbursement of funds, accounting and financial reports, auditing, and the supervision of the many business enterprises involved in operating the University.

The University income is derived from sources including student fees, appropriations made by the federal government. This year it was discovered that the accounting procedures used by the University were far inadequate for the size of the school, and a study for revision of procedures was begun under the direction of the treasurer's office.



T. C. CARLSON
Vice-President and Treasurer

LEWIS H. ROHRBAUGH
Vice-President and Provost



Vice-President and Provost

In his capacity as vice-president, Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh is second in command for the University; as provost he is responsible for all the colleges, schools and related organizations and activities of the main campus.

With more than a quarter century of experience in educational administration, Dr. Rohrbaugh came to the position here from the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C. For the two years previous, on loan from the Department of Agriculture to the State Department, he had been chief of the first Point 4 Mission to Iraq, headquartered in Baghdad.

Dr. Rohrbaugh received a Ph. D. from Dickinson College, with majors in biology and psychology. His graduate work, philosophy and anthropology, was taken at Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania; his post-doctoral work was public administration and agricultural economics. He holds the Ph. D. and Sc. D.

MARX PALES conducts the University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal of Haydn's "Creation" that was presented here in late March.



GUERDON D. NICHOLS
Dean of Arts and Sciences

Arts and Sciences

Not all of the students who enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences are there to try to make Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary. Some are merely trying to get one of the school's six degrees — B.A., B.S., B.M., A.S. in S.W., as well as the two-year associate degrees. The choice of these students in this largest and most inclusive school of the University ranges from architecture to zoology.

The man who manages to hold all these departments together is Dean Guerdon D. Nichols, a native Iowan with degrees from Iowa and Nebraska Universities.



AGRI STUDENTS Charles Adams, Alonzo Metcalf and George Carruth examine the final results of an experiment with plant blight.

Agriculture and Home Economics

LIPPERT S. ELLIS

Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics

The one day of the year when President Caldwell dons overalls and red bandana is Agri day, when the only people not in overalls are the engineers, who wear blue jeans and fight with everybody who wears overalls. Agri day cops off a year of hard classroom work for both future farmers and future housewives, for somewhere along the line someone decided that the farm and the house go hand in hand. One can receive the B.S. degree in agriculture and home economics here, and a very diligent student might even make Alpha Zeta or Phi Upsilon Omicron, the two honor societies.

Dean Lippert S. Ellis, who has worn overalls every Agri day since he became dean in 1946, was born on a Michigan farm, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.



POINTING out a proper keyboard procedure, Assistant Professor Doris Cook assists Roberta Crow in one of the business machine lab courses.



PAUL W. MILAM
Dean of Business Administration

Business Administration

The College of Business Administration offers around fifty specialized courses to pick from, as well as the myriad of vague and general courses that confront the bewildered freshmen and transfers from the engineering school. Those drowsy winter days in a lecture room or a business machine laboratory are wiped off the slate in the spring with the unbusinesslike outburst that takes place on Commerce day, when, among other things, the school elects its Commerce Queen.

Dean Paul W. Milam, an Arkansan who went to New York University for his doctorate and returned to his native state to use it, presides over it all.



ELEMENTARY education major Johnie Faye Mitchell tries to confine the attention of her Peabody Hall class to geography.

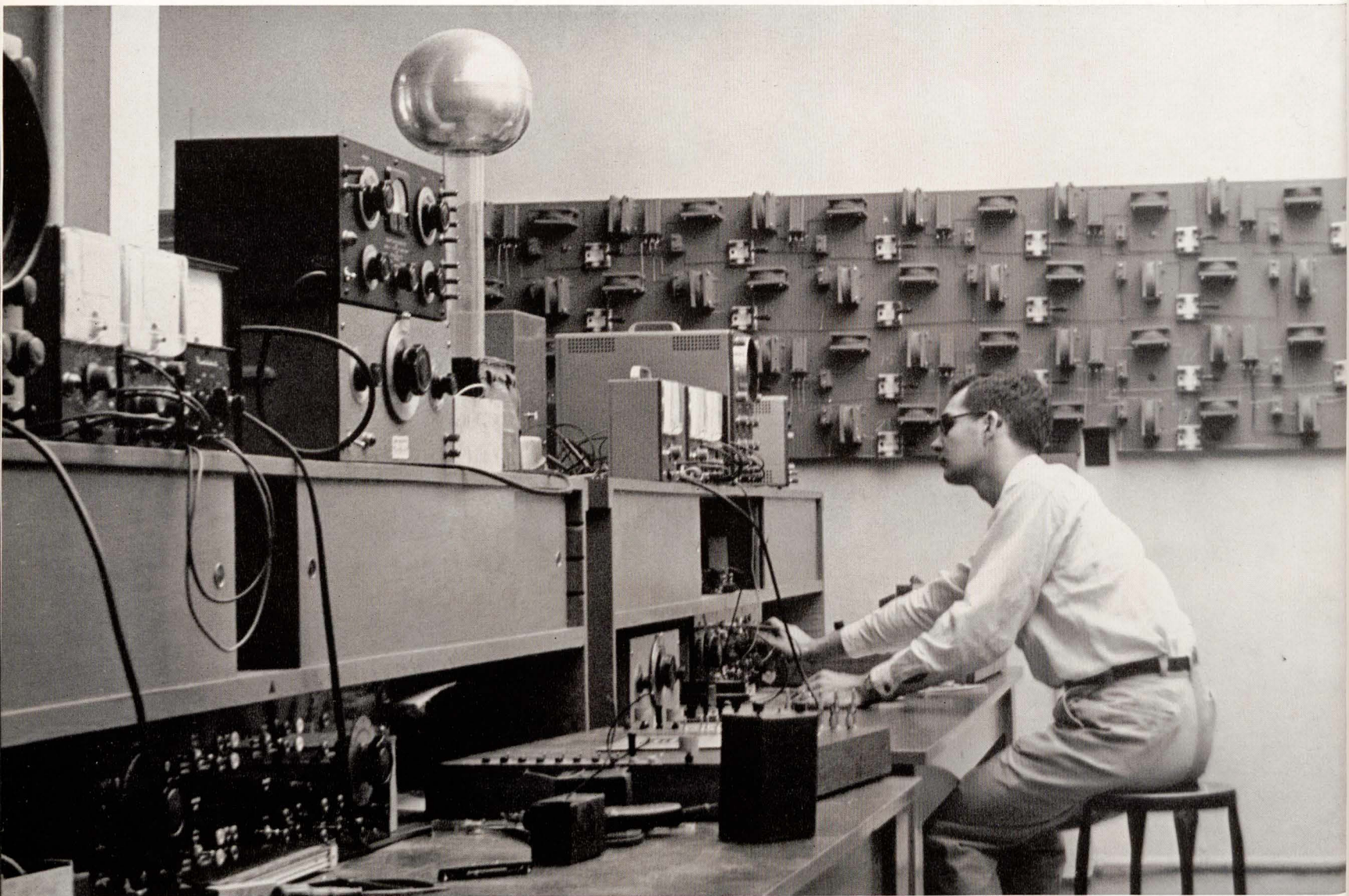
College of Education

HENRY H. KRONENBERG
Dean of Education

Some of the most wanted graduates of the University are its student teachers, who are taught what and how to teach in the College of Education. These future teachers get their practical education in a grade school and high school maintained by the college in Peabody Hall. They have a chance to specialize in various fields, from home economics to industrial education. The more educated of the future educators may qualify for Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society. The Teacher's Placement Bureau gives a good job guarantee to graduates.

Dean Henry H. Kronenberg, who heads the Education College, is a graduate of Illinois College, and he received his doctorate from Minnesota University.





EXPERIMENT in electronics is studied by a student in one of the College's electrical engineering laboratories in the Engine building.

College of Engineering

GEORGE F. BRANIGAN
Dean of Engineering



Tau Beta Pi is the highest honorary in the College of Engineering, but very few engineers have that society as their goal. The ambition utmost in the mind of an engineering student is to get a degree, in which he may take his choice of six fields — agricultural, civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering. They quit worrying about graduating for one week — Engineers' week — when they elect a St. Pat and St. Patricia, paint as much concrete green as possible, and shave the heads of anyone who doesn't grow a beard.

Dean George Branigan, who has grown beards along with the rest a few times, has a degree from the University of Nebraska, and a masters from Kansas State. He came to the University from Iowa State.

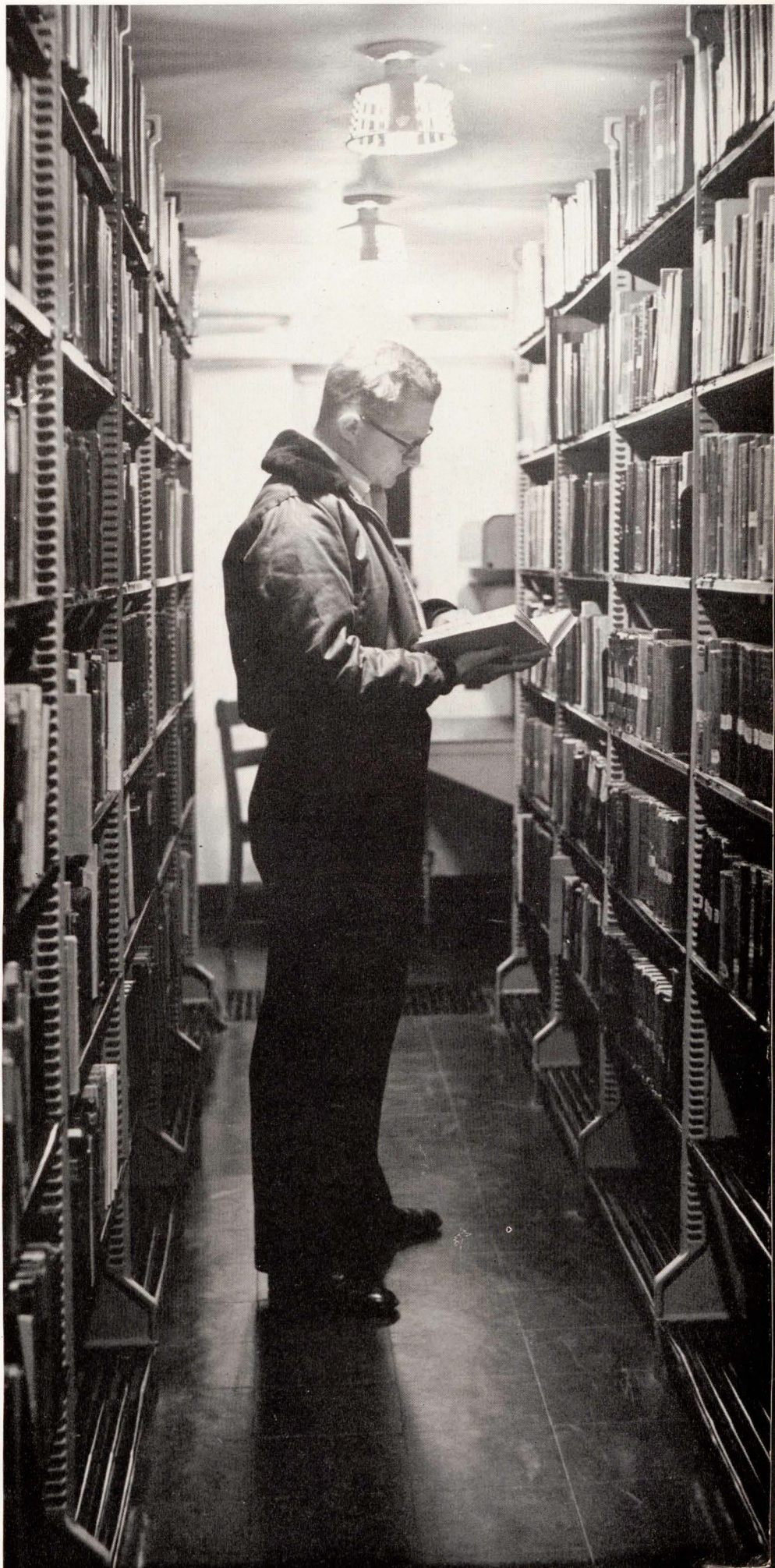


VIRGIL W. ADKISSON
Dean of Graduate School

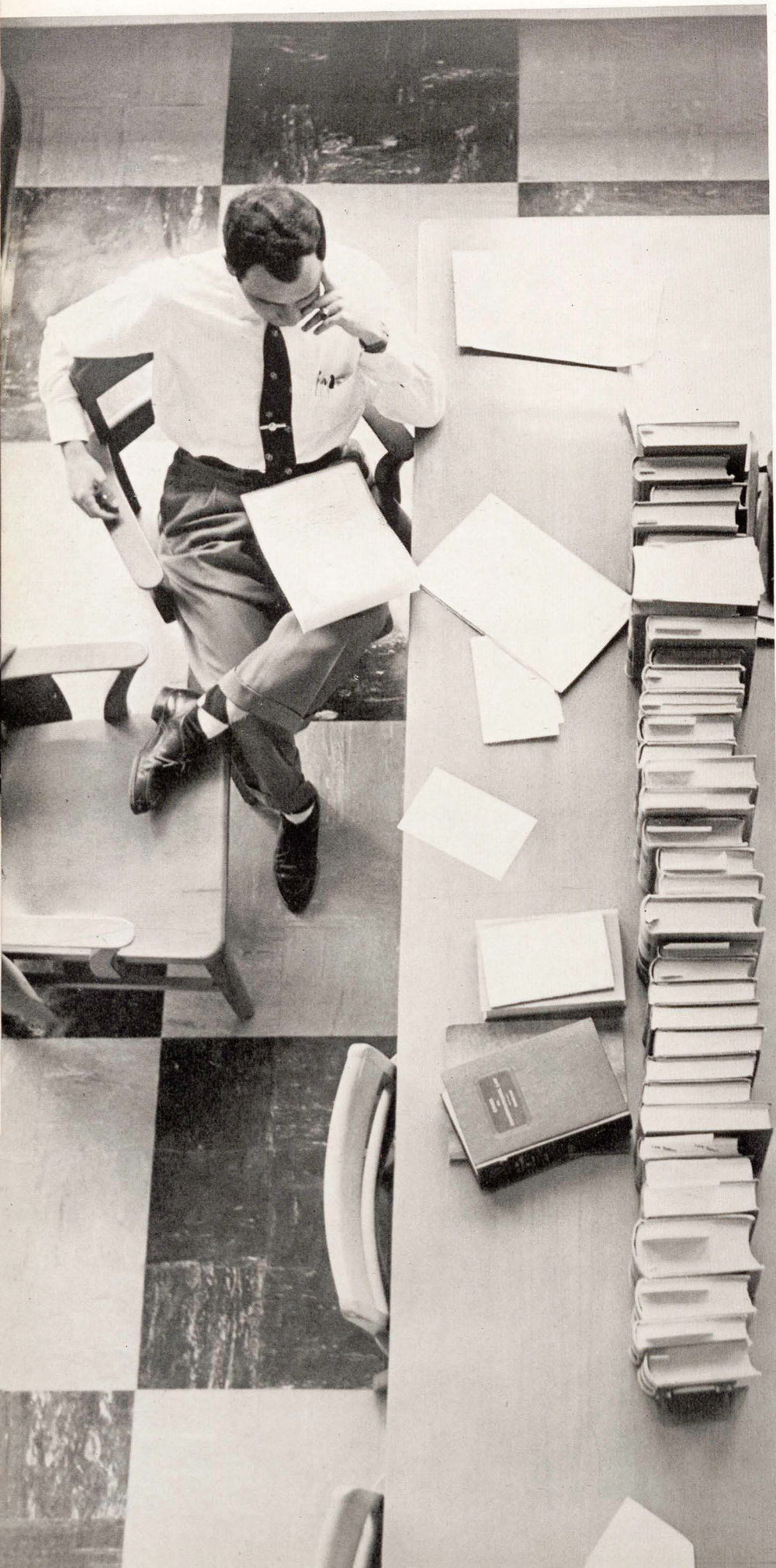
Graduate School

Whether or not a student gets a M.A. or Ph.D. is all a matter of time, but how much time it takes depends on (1) the student and (2) the Graduate school. The roughest, if the smallest, school on the campus, the grad college began back in 1927 with 34 hardy students. Dean Virgil Adkisson took the school over in 1949 on the retirement of Dean Clark Jordan. In 1950, the doctoral program was started, and since then 36 doctoral degrees — 22 Ed.D. and 12 Ph.D. — have been granted. Dean Adkisson, who came to the University from the University of Pennsylvania, was formerly head of the mathematics department.

SCANNING books in the library stacks, Jim Becknell, a graduate student searches for reference material during finals.



STUDYING in the Law School library, a student keeps books and case notes within reach and concentrates on class material



JOE E. COVINGTON
Dean of Law

Law School

No one ever sees the lights go out in the law library. Maybe that's because the students in the Law School are all in love with their work, or maybe the famous library has a mysterious fascination, but most of the young men thrive on it, whether they like it or not. The law students live on a steady diet of moot court cases and clashes with various out-dated regulations. Every spring they crawl out of their bright chamber and throw off their cares in one big Lawyer's day, when they feast on a banquet, and, of all things, set up another moot court trial.

Dean Joe E. Covington has been through all of this himself. He was graduated from the Law School in 1940, when no one ever saw the law library.



NURSING students Diane Huie, Pat Osburn and Anne Nowell practice making a bed, a universally accepted requirement for nursing.

School of Nursing

JULIA M. MILLER
Dean of Nursing

The School of Nursing went into its third year at the University this year, and those who studied in it the first year are now entering the University Medical Center at Little Rock. The schedule for a student nurse calls for two years on the Fayetteville campus acquiring a basic education, followed by two years at the Medical Center at Little Rock in the specialized field of Nursing. The Center, just being finished at a cost of fourteen million dollars, is one of the most modern in the world. Dean Julia M. Miller is head of this newest school of the University.





DEAN OF STUDENTS D. Whitney Halladay, a native Californian and former major in the infantry, came to the University of Arkansas from Teachers College at Columbia University, N. Y., where he received his doctorate.

PLANNING day's activities, Dean Halladay is advised of appointments by office secretary, Mrs. King.



Division of Student Affairs

The Division of Student Affairs was formed in September "in order more effectively to meet the significant and imperative out-of-class needs of students," explained University President John Tyler Caldwell. D. Whitney Halladay, who this year replaced John Shoemaker as Dean of Men, was named Dean of Students and placed in charge of the new organizational unit. Mary Eleanor Tyler, who succeeded Jeanette Scudder as Dean of Women, received the title of Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women.

The unit concerns the administration of student counseling and advising, food services, housing, student activities, student aid and the facilities of the Student Union.



ELEANOR TYLER, Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women, is from Ohio, received her degree and a professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

ASSISTING Dean Halladay in the direction of the Division of Student Affairs, Dean Tyler helps Vernon Reed, a student from Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. King plan the program for a debate tournament to be held at the University.





SNOW and ice covered the campus and streets during the winter, making automobile transportation either dangerous or impossible. By necessity, most dates consisted of walks to the Union or to the Chemistry building for free movies.



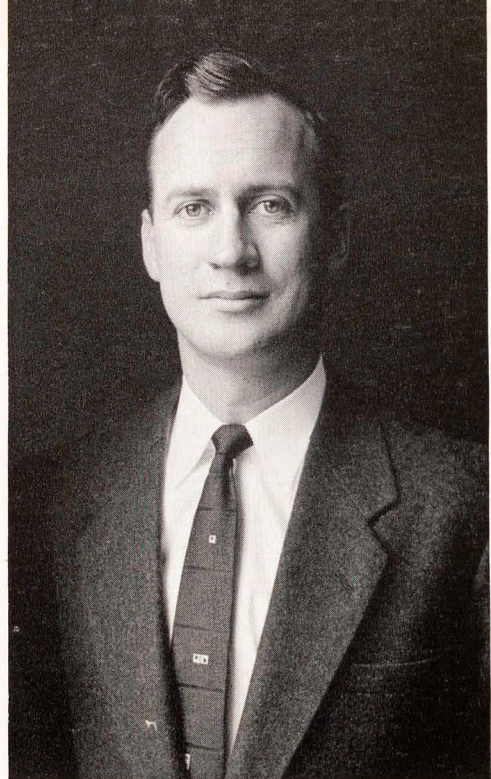
PERSONALITIES

Student Government

The Associated Students, composed of the entire student body at the University, is the organization through which the student government operates. Officers for the student body are elected in the spring for the following school year after a great amount of campaigning. The vice-president, secretary, and the treasurer serve as officers of the Student Senate, the legislative branch of the student government.

The Student Senate is composed of representatives from the colleges of the University and various student organizations. The senators are either elected in the spring general election or appointed by the president of the Associated Students. In addition to several other projects which include the student entertainment committee, the Senate sponsors the University's Southwest conference sportsmanship program.

The president of the student body formulates the policies of student government and is moderator of the Student-Faculty forum, which is composed of student body and administrative officials and meets monthly to discuss the problems and policies of the campus community.



RAY THORNTON
President of Associated Students



Left to right: Jerry Patterson, vice-president of Associated Students and president of the Student Senate; Patsy Courtney, secretary of Associated Students; Ray Thornton, president of Associated Students; Lee Bodenhamer, treasurer of Associated Students.



Student Court

STUDENT COURT members: First row: Bob Branch, clerk; George Hartje, assistant Attorney General; Bob Frazier, Attorney General; Don Pridemore, assistant Attorney General. Second row: Tom Barton, Marilyn Wickliff, Jim Lawrence, William Horn. Standing: Bob Wright, Chief Justice first semester; Pat Baker, Chief Justice second semester.

Student Senate

STUDENT SENATE members: First row: Pat Ambrose, Sarah Smith, Virginia Bird, Barbara Keil, Mary Jean Struble, Patt White, Pat Courtney and Marcia Edgerly. Second row: Professor Daniel Pollitt, David McDonald, John Bell, Palmer Terrell, Dean Brown, Bob Wright, Charles Long and Don Pridemore. Third row: Jerry Patterson, Kenny Danforth, Don Ballard, Winfred Tucker, Jack McDaniels, Lee Bodenhamer and Harlan Perryman.

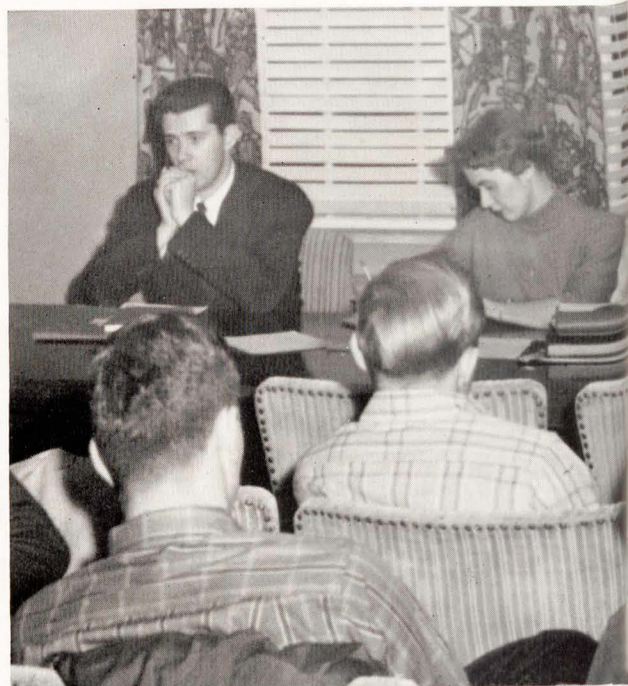




PLANNING a report before the meeting, Bob Wright, Mike Shaw, Jerry Patterson and Palmer Terrell look over notes and material.



SECRETARY of Associated Students Pat Courtney, right, records report of a committee of the senate.





PREPARING to call Senate to order, student body vice-president Jerry Patterson, a Kappa Sigma from Forrest City, looks over agenda for meeting.

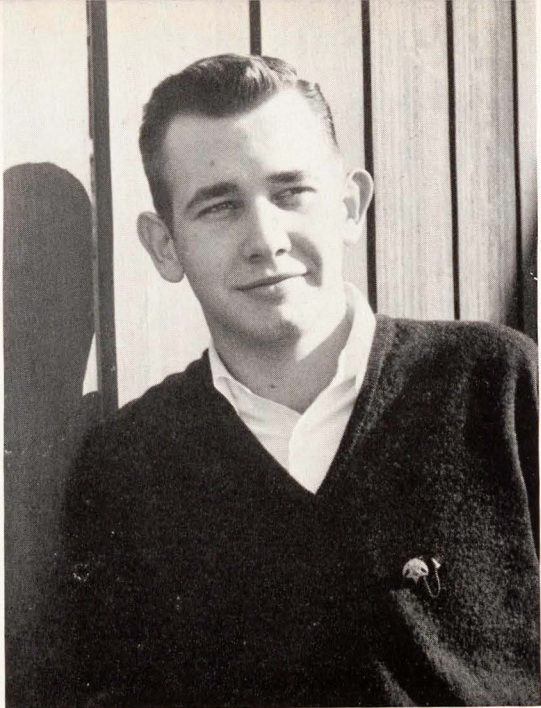
Student Government

SENATE MEMBERS David McDonald, Dean Brown, Kenny Danforth and David Minton discuss Senate committee business over late coffee.

The Student Senate began the year with a controversial topic concerning the "AA" Club's selling beanies to the freshmen at registration. The sales were at first revoked completely, but after further investigation the senate reversed its decision. The senate asked for and received a new schedule for hours for the library during testing periods, and signed the Cell Block Seven for the annual Porker Party through the entertainment committee. Duke Ellington was brought to the campus for a concert.

Constitutional amendments, which would allow the group to pay its officers a salary, and also set up a plan for compiling a Senate Digest, were placed on the ballot for the general election.





DOUGLAS O. SMITH: Kappa Sigma, President; Business Manager of Arkansas Traveler; Editor of the "A" Book; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Kappa Psi; ABC; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Theta Phi; Civic Club; Commerce Guild; Interfraternity Council.



MARILYN WYCKLIFF: Davis Hall, President; Coterie; Wesley Players; Wesley Foundation; Mortar Board; Student Court; AWS Executive Board; Orchesis, President; Elementary Club.

Who's Who



SHIRLEY PETZING: Delta Delta Delta, President; ABC; Sophomore Counselor, Student Union Committee; AWS; Mortar Board; Co-Chairman of Dad's Day.



MIKE SHAW: Sigma Chi, President; IFC, President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Guild; President of freshmen and junior class in Business School; President of senior class; Student Senate; Chairman '54 Gaebale Beauty Show Military Ball; Blue Key, Vice President; Civic Club; Delta Theta Phi.



TOM BRANIGAN; Pi Kappa Alpha; Theta Tau; Blue Key; Engineers Council; AIIE; Editor of Arkansas Engineer.



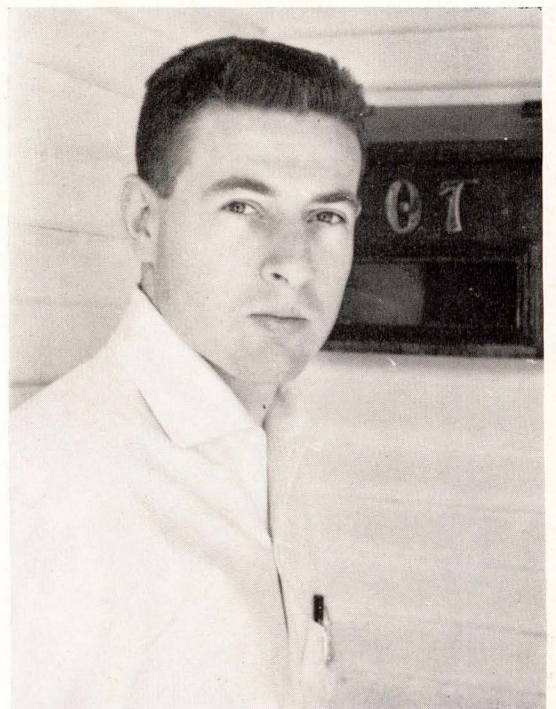
JERRY PATTERSON: Kappa Sigma; Vice President of Associated Students; Student Senate, President; Razorback, Business Manager; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Blue Key; ABC; REW Executive Committee; Scabard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Commerce Guild; Varsity Debate Team; Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.



NORALEE PHARRIS: Carnall Hall, President; AWS, Vice President; Razorback Debate Team; Civic Club; Mortar Board; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS Executive and Judicial Board; Student Union Board; Inter-Hall Council, President; Student Senate; Disciple Student Fellowship, President; Student Christian Council; Student-Faculty Relations Committee.



RAY THORNTON: Sigma Chi; President of Associated Students; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Yale Honor Graduate; Student Union Board.



BILL CRAVENS: Sigma Nu; Blue Key, President; Theta Tau, President; Student Senate; Engineers Council; Arkansas Engineer; Civic Club; Singfony Chairman; AIIE.

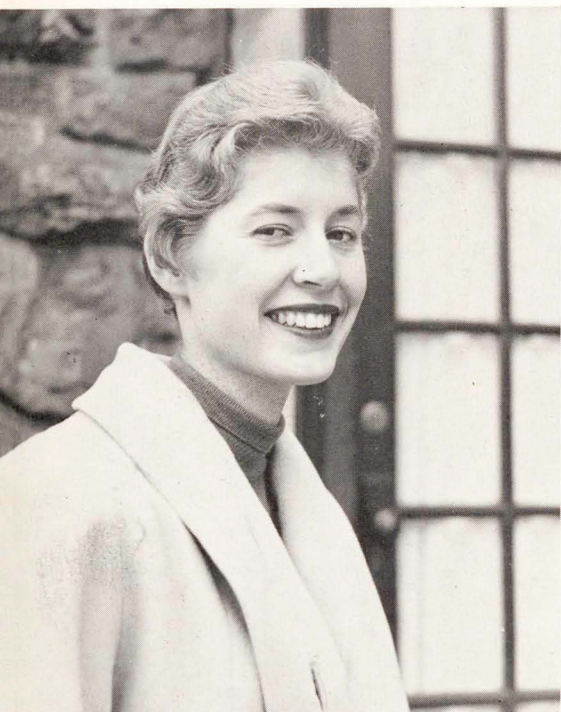


WORTH CAMP: Kappa Sigma; Commerce Guild, President; Blue Key; Marketing Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; Razorback; Wesley Foundation; Student Christian Council, President.

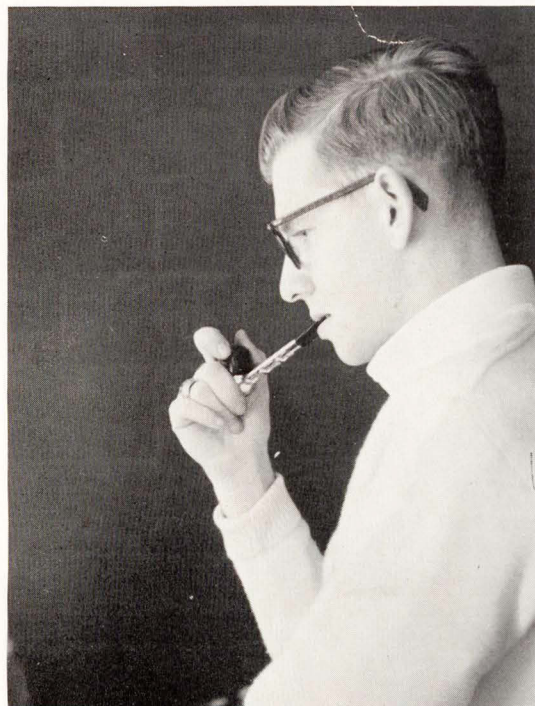


NANCY McDONALD: Chi Omega; REW: Cheerleader Captain; Traveler; Razorback; ABC; AWS Executive Board; Wesley Foundation; Press Club; Mortar Board, President; Student Christian Council; Kappa Tau Alpha; WRA.

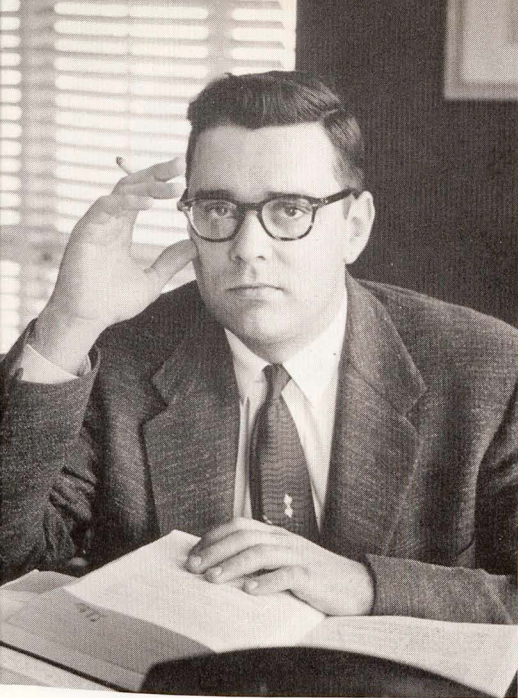
Who's Who



KAY WELLS TRUMBO: Pi Beta Phi, President; AWS; Mortar Board; Civic Club; ABC; AWS Judicial Board; Senior Counselor in Holcombe Hall; Phi Beta Kappa.



STEVE FRIEDHEIM: Acacia; Civic Club; ABC; Director of Campus Circuit; Regimental Staff; Military Ball Committee; Blackfriars; Drama Quartet; Student Christian Council; Canterbury Club; Student Union Board; Chairman of Artists and Concert Committee; REW Publicity Committee; University Theatre; Director of Gaebale Varsity Show.



DAN DOBBS: Blue Key; Editor of Law Review; Editor of Preview; PAD law fraternity; Student Bar Association.



DOROTHY REDDELL: 4-H House, President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mortar Board; Sophomore Counselor; FTA, President of District and State; Colhecon; AWS Vocational Committee Chairman; Danforth Freshman Award; Arkansas Agriculturist; Martha McKenzie Reid Scholarship; REW Committee Chairman; Inter-Hall Council, Secretary.



VIRGINIA BIRD: Chi Omega; AWS, President; AWS Executive Board; Elementary Club; Student Senate; Mortar Board; Wesley Foundation, Vice President; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President; Student Union Board, Secretary; REW Committee Chairman; President of Sophomore Counselors; Senior Counselor in Holcombe Hall; Student Forum; Student Faculty Committee; Kappa Delta Phi; Maude E. Bunker Award; Outstanding Junior in Education Award.



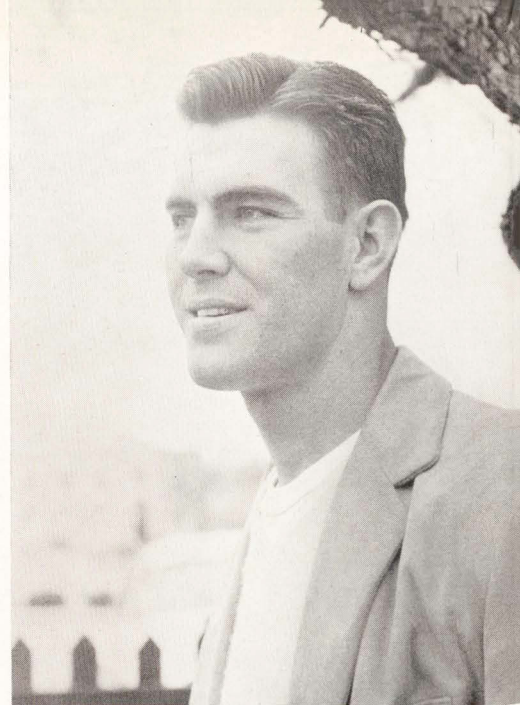
DON HARTMAN: Phi Eta Sigma; Senior Advisor; Alpha Zeta; Blue Key; Agronomy Club; Animal Industry Club, President; Honors Council.



BOB OLIVER: Blue Key, Treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Beta Alpha Psi, Vice President; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer; Treasurer of Student Body; Student Senate; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Sigma Phi; Civic Club.



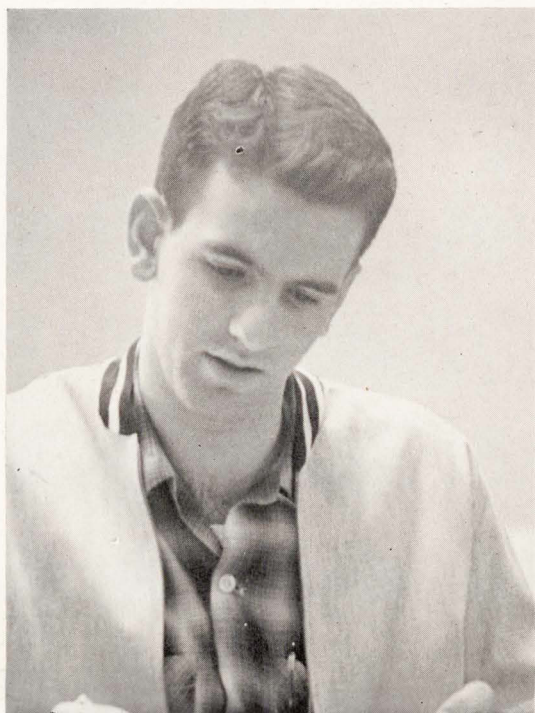
PAT AMBROSE: OIW, President; Mortar Board, Vice President; Westminster Fellowship, President; Westminster Fellowship Synod of Arkansas, President; Student Christian Council; Student Senate; AWS Executive Board; UNESCO Chairman; Elementary Club; Coterie; Student-Faculty Forum; Worship Chairman, REW; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice President.



PRESTON CARPENTER: Phi Delta Theta; "A" Club; Varsity Letterman Razorback Football Team; All-Southwest Conference Back, 1955.



JULIE OWEN: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board, Treasurer; ABC; Cheerleader; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; AWS, Honors Council; WRA; Sophomore Counselor; Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.



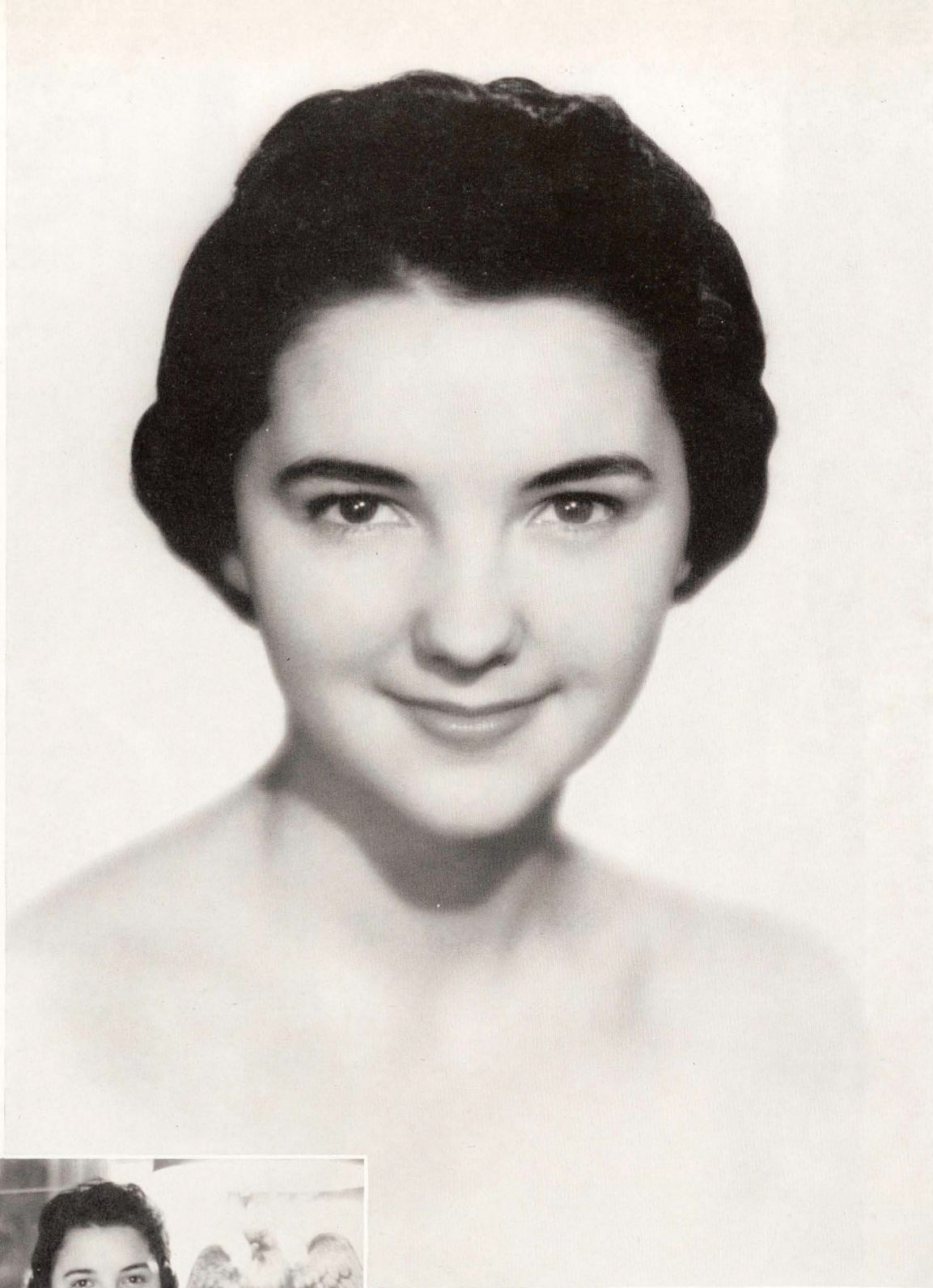
FD MATTHEWS: Droke House; OKD, President; Civic Club; Alpha Zeta, President; Student Christian Council; Wesley Foundation, President; Men's Dorm Counselor; Arkansas Methodist Student Movement, President; Entertainment Committee; REW Committee Chairman; Kroger Scholarship.



MARY LOU MORRIS: Zeta Tau Alpha, President; Mortar Board, Secretary; Business School Representative; Commerce Guild; Past President of Panhellenic; Student Senate; Chi Theta; AWS Executive Board; Business School's Who's Who.



BEAUTIES



Miss Jean Pitts
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Miss University of Arkansas
Interfraternity Council

Portraits in this section by Bob's of Fayetteville.



Miss Joan Williams

*Kappa Kappa Gamma
Miss University of Arkansas
Maid*



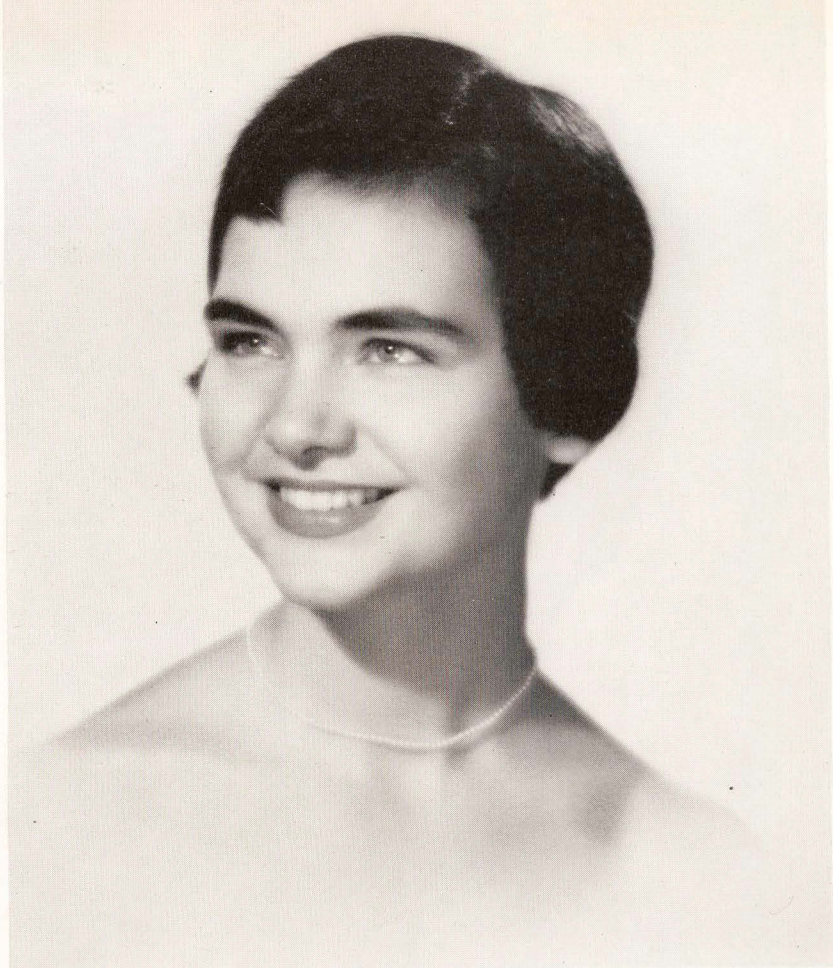
Miss Gaye Warren

*Zeta Tau Alpha
Miss University of Arkansas
Maid*

Queens



Miss Sue Ann Sykes
Delta Gamma
Agri Queen



Miss Gail Elliott
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Commerce Queen

Miss Kaye Kelly
Kappa Kappa Gamma
St. Patricia

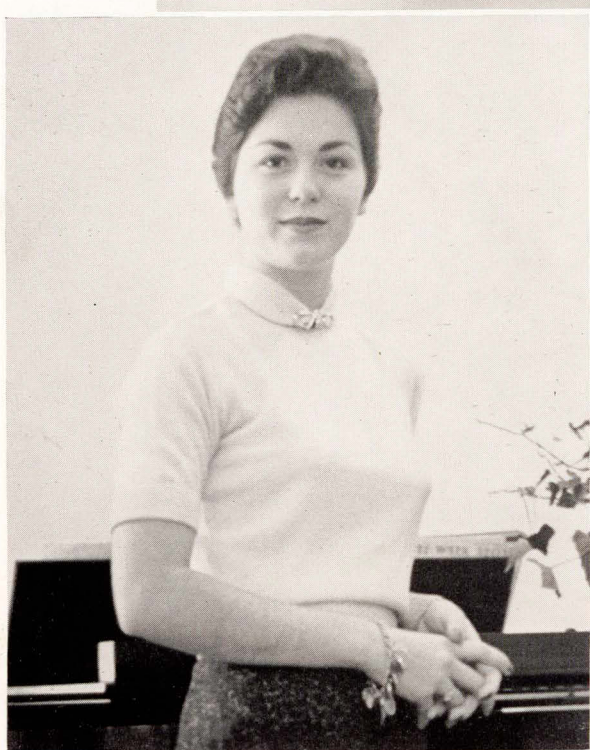




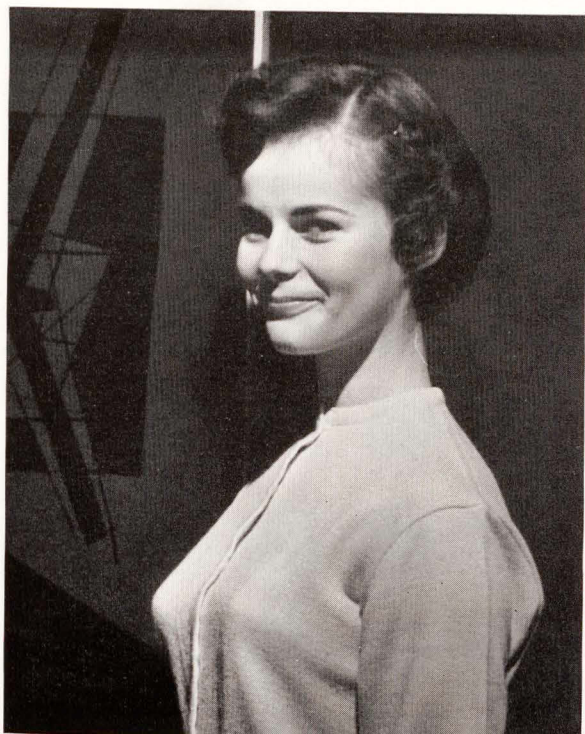
Miss Susan Eberle
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Homecoming Queen



Miss Clarice Anderson
Holcombe Hall

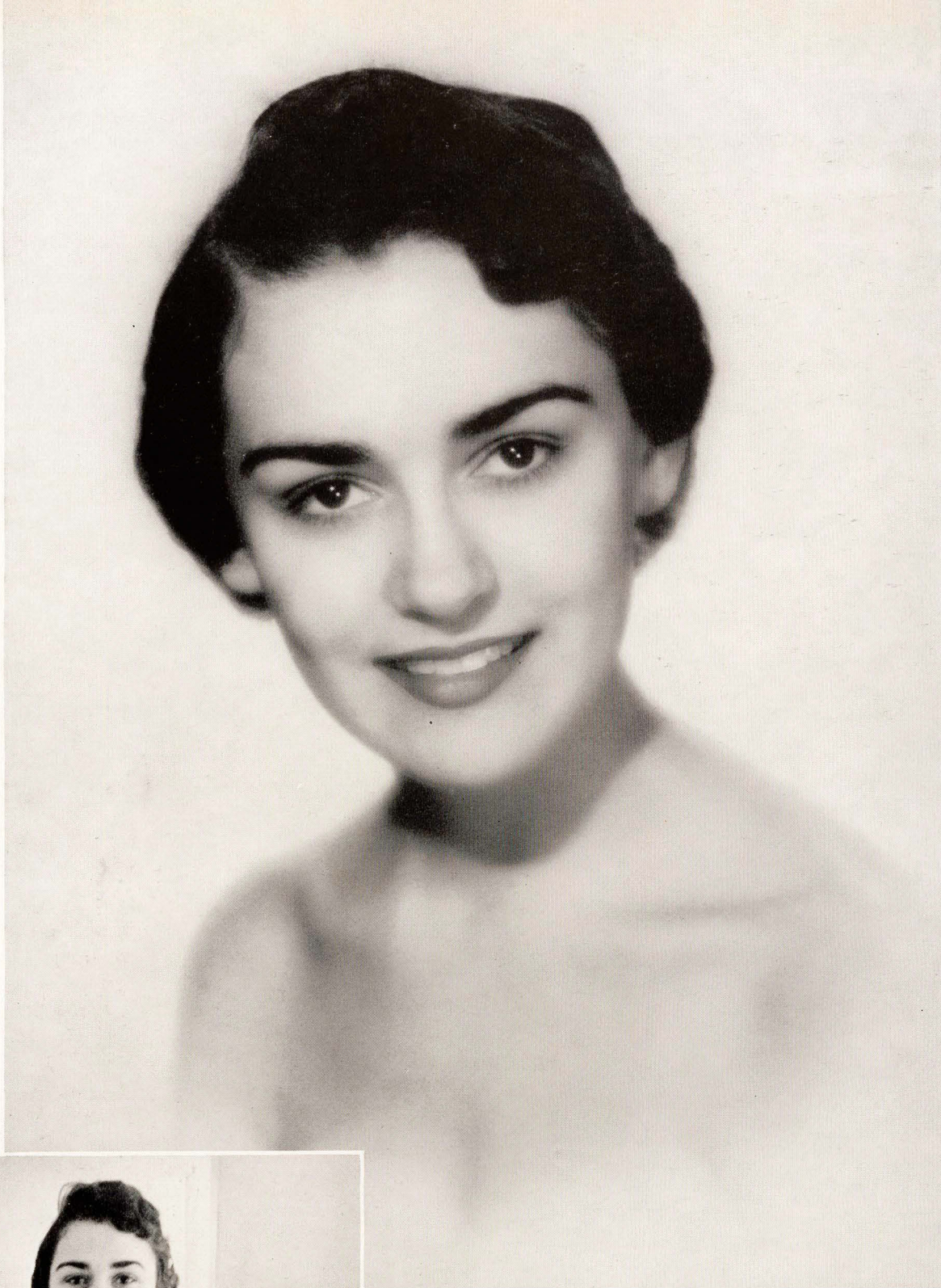


Beauties selected by Karsh of Ottawa.



Miss Delona Carter
Organized Independent Women





Miss Lorraine Funk
Scott House



Miss Jane Reed
Kappa Kappa Gamma





RAZORBACK BEAUTIES, Delona Carter, Lorraine Funk, Clarice Anderson and Jane Reed were presented to the student body at the Crew Cuts' concert. The beauties were selected by Yousuf Karsh, internationally famous portrait photographer, from photographs of the 24 candidates.



CLASSES

Seniors



Abbott
Allen
Alsup
Appleberry
Arnett

Adair
Adams, D. G.
Ambrose
Archer
Arthur

Adams, A. C.
Albritton
Anderson, M. G.
Ariens
Ash

Adams, M.
Allison
Anderson, W. L.
Armstrong
Austin

First row: MARY JOAN ABBOTT; Carnall Hall, A & S, Baxter Springs, Kans. SHIRLEY ADAIR; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Ed., Fort Smith. ARLETA CAROLYN ADAMS; Carnall Hall, Ed., A.W.S., El Dorado. MILDRED ADAMS; Davis Hall, Ed., Meridian, Miss.

Second row: PARKER SHEPARD ALLEN; A & S, Hot Springs. DON G. ADAMS; Bus., Benton. CHARLES ALBRITTON; Agri., Camden. JAMES TORREYSON ALLISON; $\kappa\zeta$, A & S, Student Senate, Entertainment Chairman--52-53, Little Rock.



Bagby, J.
Baker, M. W.
Bauni, J.

Baird
Ballard, D. E.
Beal, J.

Baker, A. J.
Ballard, J. R.
Bearden

Baker, E.
Bates
Beavers

First row: JOHN BAGBY, JR.; Agri., ΣN —President, Scabbard & Blade, AZ, $\Theta\Delta K$, Animal Industry Club, Lake Village. MARJORIE RUTH BAIRD; Carnall Hall, Ed., Marked Tree. A. J. BAKER; Ed., Searcy. ELIZABETH BAKER; ZTA, Ed., Razorback Band, F.T.A., A.W.S., Magnolia. Second row: MARGARET WOODS BAKER; Ed., Fayetteville. DONALD EUGENE BALLARD; $\Sigma\Delta E$, Eng., Student Senate, Eng. Council, I.F.P.C.—Pres., R.E.W. Com., S. U. Dance Committee, Camden. JIMMY R. BALLARD; Bus., Alma. DONALD RAY BATES; Eng., El Dorado. Third row: HENRY LUKE BAUNI, JR.; ΘT , Eng., Newport. GEORGE E. BEAL, JR.; Eng., Ft. Smith. JIM BEARDEN; Eng., Batesville. BOBBY JAMES BEAVERS; A & S, Little Rock.

Third row: ALFRED RICHARD ALSUP; $\Pi K\Lambda$, Eng., Harrison. PAT AMBROSE; Ed., Fayetteville. MARY GAIL ANDERSON; $\chi\Omega$, Agri., Mortar Board, Arkansas Booster Club—Vice Pres., Civic Club, $\Phi\tau\Theta$ —Pres., Colhecon—Membership Chairman, Danforth Scholarship, North Little Rock. WINNIE LEE ANDERSON; Carnall Hall, Ed., Camden.

Fourth row: MINTER APPLEBERRY; William House, Agri., Tillar. JAMES HARRY ARCHER; Bus., Little Rock. CHARLES ARIENS; Eng., Hot Springs. JERRY LEE ARMSTRONG; A & S, Fayetteville.

Fifth row: JAMES ARNETT; $\kappa\zeta$, Eng., Paris. ROBERT MAXWELL ARTHUR; Ripley House, Bus., Bentonville. LOUISE ALENE ASH; Bus., Garfield. HOWARD BRYANT AUSTIN; William House, Eng., Siloam Springs.



Bedford Bird Bonds	Bell, B. Blevins Boroughs	Bell, H. L. Board Boyd, J.	Bennett, F. Bohannon, B. J. Boyd, S.	Bennett, R. Bohannon, B. W. Boyle, J.	Benson Bohannon, P. A. Brandon	Best Bollmeir Branigan	Boles Bolls Brazil
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First row: SALLY BEDFORD; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Bus., Newman Club, Commerce Guild, Marketing Club, A.W.S., W.R.A., University Chorus, International Club, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ Bowling Team, Ft. Smith. BILL BELL; A & S, Little Rock. HILTON LEROY BELL; Agri., Mena. FRANKLIN DALE BENNETT; Agri., Carlisle. RICHARD BENNETT, JR.; $\Pi\kappa\alpha$, A & S, President- $\Pi\kappa\alpha$, North Little Rock. BUDDY BOB BENSON; Ed., DeQueen. JOHN BEST; Bus., Little Rock. JOHN DAVID BOLES; A & S, Gravette.

Second row: VIRGINIA BIRD; $\chi\Omega$, Ed., President-A.W.S., Elementary Club, Student Senate, Little Rock. HAROLD RAY BLEVINS; Eng., Acacia, $TBII$, ΠME , A.I.E., Sage. JAMES W. BOARD; Eng., ΣAE , Eng., Fayetteville. BILLY JOE BOHANNAN; Ripley House,

Eng., Harrison. BILLY WAYNE BOHANNAN; Bus., Fayetteville. PATRICIA ANN BOHANNAN; Davis Hall, Bus., Harrison. DELLA LEE BOLLMEIR; A & S, Hot Springs. ARLEN J. BOLLS; Bus., Prescott.

Third row: JOHN Y. BONDS; ΣX , Press Club, $\Delta K\Psi$, Social Chairman- ΣX , Ft. Smith. LAWRENCE BOROUGHS; Eng., Little Rock. JACK DARRELL BOYD; Bus., Ft. Smith. SHARLA JEAN BOYD; $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$, A & S, Ft. Smith. JIM BOYLE; Ed., Gravette. JAMES WILLIAM BRANDON; $\kappa\Sigma$, President-Press Club, Editor-Razorblade, Editor-A Book, President- $\kappa\Sigma$, Little Rock. THOMAS LYNN BRANIGAN; Eng., Editor-Arkansas Engineer, Fayetteville. WILLIAM O. BRAZIL; ΔXA , Bus., Hot Springs.

SCABBARD AND BLADE pledges line up in front of the library for quick inspection by members of the advanced military honorary.



Seniors



Breashears
Browers
Brown, T. A.
Babbilis
Bunch, J. L.

Brewer
Brown, J.
Brown, T.
Buehre
Burcham, A.

Broach
Brown, L.
Brown, W. M.
Bumpers
Burcham, R. J.

Brockway
Brown, R.
Bryan
Bunch, A. G.
Burks, C. W. E.

First row: JOE KENNETH BREASHEARS; Agri., Plainview. PATRICK ADEN BREWER; Eng., Reedley, California. HENRY ALEXANDER BROACH, JR., $\kappa\chi$, Bus., Fordyce. MARTHA LUELLA BROCKWAY; A & S, $\Pi\Phi\Phi$, ΔT , Fayetteville

Second row: BILLY DALE BROWERS; Bus., Lincoln. JAMES BROWN; Ed., Hot Springs. LARKIN BROWN; A & S, Vice President- $\Delta T A$, Warren. RALPH BROWN; $\kappa\chi$, Bus., Little Rock.



Burns, L. G.
Canfield
Carpenter, F. L.

Byars
Caple
Carrico

Camp
Carey
Carter, R. E.

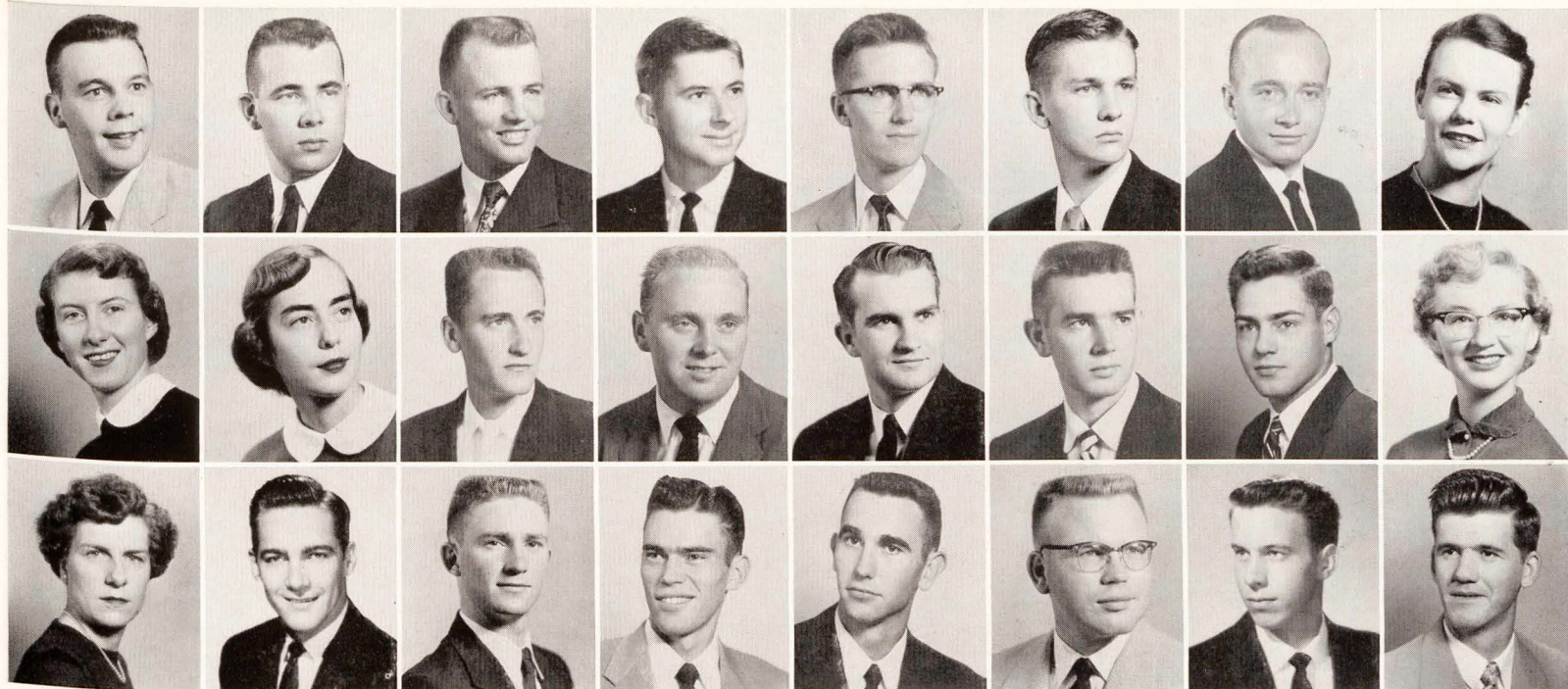
Campbell
Carllee
Carter, R.

First row: LAWRENCE G. BURNS; Gregson Hall, Agri., A.S.A., Agronomy Club, A.S.A.E., B.S.U., Intramural Football, Band, Animal Industry Club, North Little Rock. WILLIAM RANDALL BYARS; A & S, Alma. OLIVER WORTH CAMP; $\kappa\chi$, Bus., Pres.-Commerce Guild, Pres.-Student Christian Council, V Pres.-Marketing Club, $\Delta K\psi$, Blue Key, Student Senate '54-'55, Razorback '52-'53, El Dorado. DOYLE RAY CAMPBELL; Bus., Fayetteville. Second row: MAX CANFIELD; A & S, Fayetteville. JOE ALLEN CAPLE; Eng., North Little Rock. RICHARD DREW CAREY; $\Pi K A$, $\Delta\Phi\Omega$, Young Democrats Club, $\Delta M N$, International Club, Traveler Staff; Minden, Louisiana. LEWIS STANLEY CARLLEE; Agri., England. Third row: FRANCES LOUIS CARPENTER; Ed., Evening Shade. JOHN DAVID CARRICO; A & S, $\Pi M A$, Men's Glee Club, Camden. RAY ESTES CARTER; $\kappa\chi$, Bus., Texarkana. ROZAN CARTER; $\Sigma T A$, A & S, W.R.A., A.W.S., Homecoming Maid, Homecoming Queen, Runner-up Miss U. of A., Cotton Bowl Queen, Hazen.

Third row: TOM A. BROWN; $\Delta T P$, Agri., I.F.C., A.B.C., A.S.A., Agronomy Club, Animal Industry Club, Swifton. TURNER BROWN; Bus., El Dorado. WINONA MAE BROWN; $\kappa K T$, A & S, Shreveport, La. HARVEY BRYAN; Bus., Pine Bluff.

Fourth row: FRANK BABBLIS; A & S, ΣH , Huttig. JERRY FRANKLIN BUEHRE; Eng., Mt. Home. JOHN CLAY BUMPERS; ΣX , Bus., Wabash. ALBERT G. BUNCH; William House, Bus., Little Rock.

Fifth row: JOEL LEE BUNCH; Bus., Elkins. ANN BURCHAM; Davis Hall, Agri., Ozark. RALPH BURCHAM; Eng., Fayetteville. CECIL W. E. BURKS, JR.; A & S, Little Rock.



Carver
Chambers, O. A.
Clayton

Cate
Chamblee
Clement

Cathey
Champlin
Coffman

Cattlett
Chapman, D.
Cole, E. L.

Causey
Cheatham
Cole, M. F.

Cavness
Chisholm
Cole, M. C.

Cei
Choate
Coleman, D.

Chambers, M. A.
Clardy
Comstock

First row: WILLIAM SAM CARVER; Bus., Mena. GEORGE MELTON CATE; Bus., Little Rock. ORAN CATHEY; Eng., Bald Knob. JOHN H. CATTLETT, JR., $\Sigma\Delta E$, Bus., Treas.- $\Sigma\Delta E$, $\Delta K\Phi$, Roe. JAMES C. CAUSEY; Eng., A.I.E., Baseball, Little Rock. JIM HENRY CAVNESS; Bus., Bentonville. PETER G. CEI, JR.; A & S, Vive Pres.-Scabbard & Blade, Marketing Club, M.I.H.C. Court, Regimental Adjutant, Sheridan. MARILYN ADAIR CHAMBERS; A & S, Theatre, Blackfriars, Corresponding Sec.-National Collegiate Players, Coterie, A.W.S., Student Union Radio Com., English Fraternity, Fayetteville.

Second row: OLLIE ANN CHAMBERS; Davis Hall, Ed., Carlisle. NANCY CHAMBLEE; A & S, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Fayetteville.

JIMMY COX CHAMPLIN; Agri., Oakgrove. DICK CHAPMAN; $\kappa\alpha$, Bus., Fayetteville. JIMMY CHEATHAM; $\Delta X\Delta$, Bus., Magnolia. BILLY GLENN CHISHOLM; Bus., Marketing Club, Magnolia. THOMAS HARVEY CHOATE; $\kappa\Sigma$, Bus., Newport. ANITA BARBARA CLARDY; Carnall Hall, A & S, Malvern.

Third row: GRACE E. CLAYTON; Bus., Carlisle. LEMUEL VANCE CLEMENT; $\kappa\Sigma$, A & S, Lonoke. DEW I. COFFMAN; William House, Agri., Agronomy Club, Ark. Agriculturist, Econ. Club, A.C.P.L., Animal Industry Club C.A.P., Pres.-Pershing Rifles, Scabbard & Blade. EDGAR LOWE COLE; ΔP , Flippin. MARSHALL FARRELL COLE; A & S, Little Rock. WILLIAM MARION COLE; A & S, Prescott. DARREL COLEMAN; Bus., Rudy. TED ALLEN COMSTOCK; Eng., Gentry.

BOOKSTORE LINE at the first of the year stretched past the mailboxes and outside of the Union into the discouragingly warm sun.



Seniors



Condry
Cook, H. D.
Cornwell
Cox, R. D.
Crigger

Connaway
Cooper, K.
Cotton, C. A.
Crafter
Cross

Cook, A. D.
Cooper, R. E.
Courtney
Craig
Crow, R. L.

Cook, B.
Corrill, C. P.
Cowley
Cravens
Cunningham

First row: ZANE GREY CONDRY; Ed., Mansfield. JAMES CONNAWAY; William House, Forrest City. ALVA DON COOK; Ripley House, A & S, Pine Bluff. BETTY COOK; XΩ, Ed., Wynne.

Second row: HENRY DON COOK; A & S, Ft. Smith. KATHERINE COOPER; ΔΔΔ, Ed., V-Pres.-ΔΔΔ-Pres., Orchesis, Program Chrm.-PEM Club, WRA-State V-Pres., Hot Springs. ROY EDWARD COOPER; Eng., Little Rock. CHARLES PORTER CORRILL; Razorback Hall, Eng., ΦΗΣ, ΔΘΦ, Pine Bluff.



Cunningham, L.
Daggett
Davis, M. W.

Cunningham, R.
Davis, C. W.
Davis, T. S.

Daggett
Davis, F. W.
Dawson

Dalrymple
Davis, G. D.
Deal

First row: LENA MILDRED CUNNINGHAM; Bus., ΔΔΔ, XΘ, Fayetteville. RICHARD LOUIS CUNNINGHAM; Gregson Hall, Eng., Ashdown. SAMUEL DAGGETT; Eng., Pres.-Blue Key, Bauxite. WADE ALWYN DALRYMPLE; ΣΔΕ, Canterbury Club, Bus., Pine Bluff. Second row: HORACE DAGGETT, JR.; Eng., Bauxite. CHARLES WILEY DAVIS; KΣ, Eng., A.I.E.E., I.R.E., A.S.E., Hot Springs. FRANK WILLIAM DAVIS JR.; ΣΧ, Eng., Press Club, A.I.E.E., I.R.E., Pershing Rifles, Wesley Foundation, Fayetteville. GEORGE DAVID DAVIS; A & S, Bentonville. Third row: MINOR WALLACE DAVIS, JR.; ΠΚΑ, Bus., Texarkana, Texas. WARNER STEPHEN DAVIS; Bus., Paris. CYNTHIA DAWSON; KΚΓ, A & S, I.F.P.C., A.W.S., W.R.A., ΨΧ, Marked Tree. THORSEN ASHE DEAL; Ripley House, Bus., B.S.U.; Treasurer-Ripley House, Monticello.

Third row: JAMES O. CORNWELL; A & S, Pine Bluff. CAROL ANN COTTON; ZTA, A & S, Ft. Smith. PATSY JANE COURTNEY; KΚΓ, A & S, Sec. of Associated Students, KΚΓ Music Chrm., Collegiate Singers, Univ. Chorus, Student Union Com., ΔΤΙ, Little Rock. BERTRAM ALLEN COWLEY; Ed., Hiawasse.

Fourth row: RONALD DALE COX; Bus., KΚΨ, Student Band Dir., Razorback Band, Joplin Mo. RUPERT MARTIN CRAFTON; KΣ, Bus., Blytheville. RICHARD WARREN CRAIGO; ΣΔΕ, A & S, Hot Springs. WILLIAM L. CRAVENS; ΣΝ, ΘΤ, Eng., Paris.

Fifth row: HARRY JEROME CRIGGER; A & S., Mt. Ida. JACOB T. CROSS; ΦΔΘ, A & S, North Little Rock. REECE LEWIS CROWE, JR.; A & S, Crossett. BILLY HUGH CUNNINGHAM; KΑ, ΘΤ, Eng., A.S.C.E., ΤΒΠ, ΦΗΣ, Fayetteville.



Dean, D.
Dowell
Duty

Dean, W. F.
Duclos
Dyer

Dellinger
Dudley
Eberle

Dickerson
Duff
Echols

Dilday
Duggar, M. H.
Edgerly

Diz
Dugger, R.
Edmonson

Dobbs
Dunlap, B.
Edrington

Jones
Dunlop, J.
Elliot

First row: DORTHY DEAN; KKT, Agri., Paris. WILLIAM FOSTER DEAN; Agri., Leola. WALLACE DELLINGER; Eng., Fayetteville. CAROLYN DICKERSON; Agri., A.W.S., Treas.-ΦΤ, Agri. Students Asso.-Asst. Mgr., Colhecon, Mulberry. CHESTER SIMERON DILDAY; Eng., A.I.I.E., A.S.E., B.S.U.-Council, DeWitt. RICHARD DIZ; ΣΦΕ, Bus., Bentonville. DAN BYRON DOBBS; A & S, Law, Editor-Law Review, Editor-Preview; ΦΑΔ, Blue Key; Fort Smith. DON JONES; Bus., Siloam Springs.

Second row: DANA DOWELL; ΞΩ, A & S, New York, N. Y. JACK DUCLOS; Razorback Hall, Agri., Osceola. ROBERT JACKSON DUDLEY; Bus., Weiner. JAMES LEON DUFF; Bus., Little Rock. MARGARET HELEN DUGGAR; Fitzgerald House, A & S, Little Rock. ROB-

ERT DUGGER; William House, Bus., Camden. BENNY RICHARD DUNLAP; Eng., Wilmar. JAMES DYERS DUNLOP; William House, Eng., DeQueen.

Third row: JEFF DAVIS DUTY; ΦΔΘ, A & S, Student Senate, Rogers. RICHARD DYER; Eng., Prairie Grove. WALTER GILBERT EBERLE; ΣΑΕ, A & S, A.B.C., Little Rock. JOHN C. ECHOLS; Bus., Arkadelphia. MARCIA JEAN EDGERLY; KKT, Bus., Commerce Guild, Commerce Queen, Student Senate, Tulsa, Oklahoma. R. G. EDMONDSON; William House, A & S, Cassville, Missouri. WILLIAM BENNETT EDRINGTON, JR., ΣΧ, A & S, Branner Geol. Club, ΑΦΩ, Univ. Chorus, B.S.U., A.P.S., S.C.V., Moro. LAURA ANN ELLIOTT; Carnall Hall, Ed., Paris.

TIRED PLEDGES of Alpha Zeta, agriculture college honorary, sit on the Union steps and await further harrassment by members.



Seniors



Finkbeiner
Fowler
Foster, J. R.

Fiser
Foreman
Foster, M. D.

Flack
Forshberg
Foster, W. L.

Flake
Foster
Fox, G.

First row: CHRISTIAN O. FINKBEINER; Bus., Little Rock. POINDEXTER FISER; Bus., Gladson Hall, Little Rock. MARY BESS FLACK; $\Sigma\Omega$, Agri., $\Phi\Gamma\Theta$, A.B.C., Sec.-Religious Emphasis Week, Co-Chrm.-Student Union Dance Com., Colhecon, Little Rock. JOE ALEX FLAKE; Agri., Coal Hill. Second row: WALTER EARL FOWLER; Ed., Ft. Smith. MARY BOB FOREMAN; A & S, Fayetteville. PAUL FORSHBERG; A & S, Hot Springs. FRED FOSTER; Agri., Camden. Third row: JOSEPH ROBINSON FOSTER; A & S, Fayetteville. MARY DIANE FOSTER; Carnall Hall, A & S, Scott. WILLIAM LESLIE FOSTER; Ed., Ft. Smith. GEORGE M. FOX, JR.; Bus., Little Rock.

Third row: NORMAN ERVIN; Bus., Harrison. LYNN HUBERT ESTES; A & S, Little Rock. JANET EVANS; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, A & S, Chaplain- $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Sec.-Gaebale two years, Razorback Beauty, Kirkwood, Mo., LEO EVANS; Agri., McNabb.

Fourth row: MORRIS HARLEY FAIR; Bus., Marion. CHARLES FAULKNER; Bus., Aurora, Mo. WILLIAM VERNON FELIX; Eng., Little Rock. JOLYNN CLAYTON FERN; Carnall Hall, A & S, $\Delta\Delta E$, $\Pi\Delta\Delta$, Carnall Hall Song Leader, Searcy.

Fifth row: CHARLES ROBERT FERRILL; A & S, $\Pi\kappa\alpha$, $\Delta\kappa\psi$, Calico Rock. BOB FINCHER; A & S, Springdale. GRADY GLEN FINCHER; A & S, Wesley Foundation, $\Delta E\Delta$, Waldo. REGENA E. FINE; Bus., O.I.W., Coterie, A.W.S., B.S.U., $\Sigma\Theta$, West Fork.

Ellis, C.
Elia
Ervin
Fair
Ferrill

Ellis, G.
Elswick
Estes
Faulkner
Fincher

Ely
Epperson
Evans, J.
Felix
Fincher

Emrick
Epperson
Evans, L.
Fern
Fine

First row: CHARLES C. ELLIS; Gregson Hall, Eng., DeWitt. GENE EDWARD ELLIS; Bus., Little Rock. ROE KENDALL ELY; ΣX , Bus., Marketing Club, El Dorado. CHARLES A. EMRICK, JR.; A & S, Scabbard & Blade, $\Pi\Delta\Delta$, Little Rock.

Second row: BOBBY GENE ELIA; A & S, Gurdon. SHIRLEY ANN ELSWICK; $\Delta\Gamma$, Bus., $\Sigma\Theta$, A.W.S. Exec. Bd. Chrm. of A.W.S. Office Management, Student Union Dance & Radio Com., Disciple Student Fellowship, House Mgrs. Council, Monette, Mo. THOMAS ALLEN EPPERSON; Agri., $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$, Scabbard & Blade, A.S.A., Morrilton. THOMAS A. EPPERSON; Agri., Fayetteville.



Franks, P. George, C. Glenn	Freeman, T. Geren, B. Godfrey	Friedheim, S. Gibson, M. Goldman, N.	Fulgham Gilbreath, E. Goldman, M. J.	Fullerton, J. Gilliam Gooden	Fullerton, O. Gist Grace	Garner, T. Gladden Gray, M. A.	Gathright, J. Glatstein Green, A.
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First row: POLLY NAN FRANKS; KKG, Bus., Waldo. THOMAS JEWELL FREEMAN, JR., KΣ, A & S, Branner Geol. Club-Pres., Little Rock. STEPHEN BAILEY FRIEDHEIM; Acacia, A & S, Univ. Theatre, Blackfriars, A.B.C., U. of A. Drama Quartet, Joplin, Mo. L. A. FULGHAM, JR., ΣX, Bus., Little Rock. MARY JO FULLERTON; ΔΓ, Ed., Little Rock. OLEN RAY FULLERTON; Ed., Morrilton. THOMAS C. GARNER; ΦΔΘ, Bus., Camden. JOE LAMAR GATHRIGHT; KΣ, AKΨ, Commerce Guild, Executive Council; V-Pres. Bus. School Senior Class, Pres.-Mkt. Club, El Dorado.

Second row: CHARLIE GEORGE; Gregson Hall, Eng., Hot Springs. BILL GEREN; A & S, Tennis Team, Ft. Smith. MAHLON GIBSON; Agri., Farmington. E. C. GILBREATH; Bus., Treas. of Gaebale, Pres.-BAΨ, B.S.U. Choir & Brotherhood, Treas. of R.E.W., Distinguished

Military Student-R.O.T.C., Mena. BOBBY ELLIS GILLIAM; A & S, Monticello. TOM GIST; ΣX, Editor-Agriculturist, Agri., Marianna. RICHARD GLADDEN; ΣAE, Bus., Little Rock. MORTON WILBERT GLATSTEIN; Pres.-ZBT, A & S, Treas.-I.F.C., Pine Bluff.

Third row: SHIRLEY ANN GLENN; ΔΔΔ, Agri., A.W.S., Colhecon, ΦΓ, Recording Secretary-ΔΔΔ, Newman Club, Student Union Com. Chrm., Ft. Smith. GWEN GODFREY; Bus., Pierce City, Mo. ERNEST NEIL GOLDMAN, JR.; Eng., ΦΔΘ, A.I.I.E., A.B.C., Press Club. MARY JO GOLDMAN; ΔΔΔ, Ed., Elementary Club, Hot Springs. HAROLD GOODEN; Agri., Damascus. JOE GRACE; A & S, Carnall, Altheimer. MARGARET ANN GRAY; Davis Hall, A & S, Little Rock. ALBERT GREEN; A & S, Little Rock.

CAMPUS CAPERS officials watch the action onstage while Jimmie Rose Harrison plays the piano accompaniment for the KKG-SAE skit.



Seniors



Green, J. R.
Greenwood
Guard
Halford
Hampton

Green, K. F.
Griffin
Guinn
Hall
Hanson

Green, R. L.
Griffith
Hale, B. D.
Hamilton, B. J.
Hardin

Green, R. S.
Grim
Hale, J. K.
Hamilton, E.
Hardwick

First row: JAMES ROBERT GREEN; ΣN , A.I.A., A.B.C., A & S, Brentwood, Mo. KENNETH F. GREEN; Eng., Bauxite. RICHARD LOUIS GREEN; A & S, Natl. Collegiate Players, Blackfriars, Speech Ed. of Preview, Tulsa, Okla. ROBERT STEPHENS GREEN; William House, Eng., Crossett.

Second row: SONNY BOY GREENWOOD; Eng., Hickory Ridge. ROBERT MADISON GRIFFIN; $\kappa\Sigma$, A & S, Fr. Rep.-Commerce Guild, Drum Major-Razorback Band, $\kappa\kappa\Psi$, Blackfriars, Natl. Collegiate Players, Theater, Drum Major-AFROTC Band, Ft. Smith. CAROLYN SUE GRIF-FITH; 4-H House, Agri., Hist. & Sec. of Colhecon, Sec.-F.T.A., Vice Pres-Coterie, A.S.A., A.W.S., W.R.A., Rule. DAVID RODNEY GRIM; Agri., Green Forest.



Harlan
Harrington, D. D.
Hays, W. H.

Harper, E.
Harrington, J. T.
Hayes

Harrison
Hartman
Head

Harrell
Haynes
Heard

First row: ROBERT LLOYD HARLAN; ΣX , A & S, A.B.C., Westminster Fellowship, A.I.A., Cheerleader, Rush Chairman-Historian- ΣX , Fayetteville. ERNEST HARPER; A & S, Fayetteville. ROBERT M. HARRISON; A & S, Springdale. BILLY WAYNE HARRELL; Eng., North Little Rock. Second row: DONALD DOUGLAS HARRINGTON; A & S, Little Rock. JACKIE TRUMAN HARRINGTON; Agri., A.T.A., Okolona. DONALD RAY HARTMAN; Agri., Horatio. EDDIE LEE HAYNES; A & S, Ft. Smith. Third row: WILLIAM HARVEY HAYS; $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Bus., President- $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, North Little Rock. WILLIAM HOOVER HAYS; Eng., Fayetteville. WILLIAM CASSIDY HEAD; ΣAE , A & S, $\Pi\Delta\Delta$, Truman. SHIRLEY JACQUELYN HEARD; 4-H House, Agri., Colhecon, A.S.A., Eto-wah.

Third row: MYLA GUARD; Ed., Fayetteville. JAMES TERRELL GUINN; Bus., Stu. Christian Council, President-YMCA, Westminster Fellowship, O.I.M., Huttig. BEN DAVID HALE; Bus., Altheimer. JOE KEITH HALE; Bus., Elm Springs.

Fourth row: WILLIAM GRANT HALFORD; Eng., Hot Springs. BUFORD CHARLES HALL; A & S, Stuttgart. BETTY JEAN HAMILTON; Carnall Hall, Agri., Prescott. ED HAMILTON; Farm House, Agri., Wynne.

Fifth row: NENA SUE HAMPTON; $\Pi B\Phi$, A & S, Stuttgart. PEGGY ANN HANSON; Davis Hall, Agri., Heber Springs. PATTY WOOD HARDIN; $\Pi B\Phi$, A & S, Louisville, Ky. FRED HARDWICK; Eng., Fayetteville.



Hefner
Herrick, P. L.
Hinton, W.

Heindselman
Hicks, L.
Hoffman, J. L.

Hembry
Hill, J.
Holifield

Henderson
Hill, J.
Hollingsworth

Hendrix
Hill, W. L.
Holloway, G.

Henry
Himbree
Holloway, J. F.

Henslee
Hinkle, B. R.
Holt

Herrick, L. F.
Hinkle, P. J.
Hoizhauer

First row: PETER HEFNER; $\Delta X A$, A & S, Ft. Smith. PAUL W. HEINDELMAN; Droke House, Eng., Harrisburg. LAURA ALICE HEMBRY; 4-H House; Agri, Blytheville. SHIRLEY SUE HENDERSON; Carnall Hall, A & S, Ft. Smith. MAURICE IVAN HENDRIX; Agri., Malvern. ROBERT ALLEN HENRY; $\Pi K A$, A & S, $\Pi M A$, Canterbury Club, Student Union Music Com., Pres-Boots & Spurs, Rush Chrm.- $\Pi K A$ -Cor. Sec., North Little Rock. WILLIAM EDWARD HENSLEE; $\Sigma A E$, A & S, Pine Bluff. LLOYD FRANKLIN HERRICK; Ed., Fayetteville.

Second row: PEGGY LOU DAY HERRICK; Ed., Fayetteville. LeROY CREIGHTON HICKS; $\Delta X A$, Agri., Agromony Club, Vice Pres.-Agri Econ. Club, Fayetteville. JEROME BUFORD HILL; Eng., Lepanto. JOY LEON HILL; ΣX , Bus., A.B.C., Theatre, Men's Chorus, Junior-Senior Counselor, $A \Phi Q$, University Chorus, Lonoke. WILLIAM LLOYD HILL; Ed., Hot Springs. GINGER HIM-

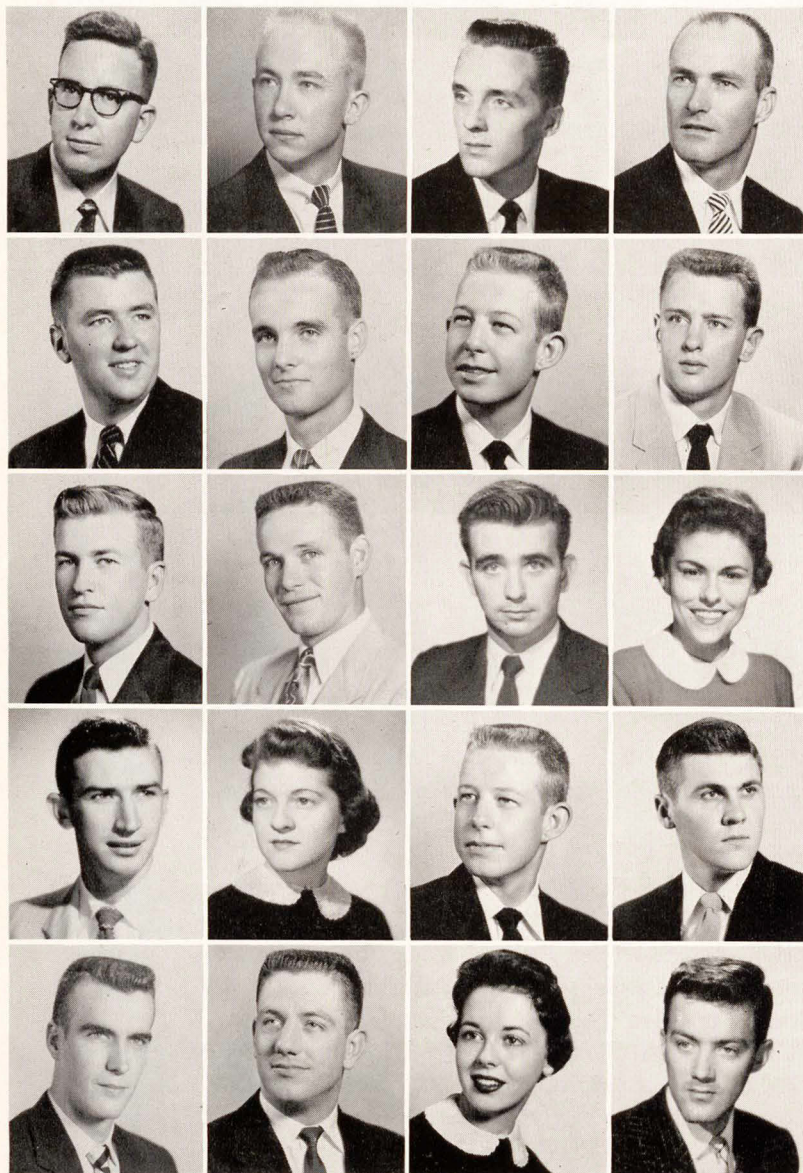
BREE; Ed., Springdale. BILLY RANDALL HINKLE; A & S, Wesley Players, Student Union Music Com., $B T \Sigma$, Fayetteville. PEGGY JOYCE HINKLE; $K K \Gamma$, Bus., Pres.- $K K \Gamma$, Commerce Guild, A.W.S., Sr. Business Rep., Harrison.

Third row: WALTER HINTON; A & S, Little Rock. JOSEPH LOUIS HOFFMAN; Eng., A.S.M.E., Newman Club, Little Rock. PATRICIA ALMA HOLIFIELD; Davis Hall, A & S, Wesley Players, Wesley Foundation-Recreation Chrm.-Publicity Chrm., Razorback Band, $T B \Sigma$, Davis-Sports Mgr, Floor Representative, Rector. JACK JONES HOLLINGSWORTH; $\Sigma A E$, A & S, Hot Springs. GENE FERRELL HOLLOWAY; ΘT , Eng., $T B \Pi$, $\Pi M E$, Arkansas Engineer, Baptist Student Union, Arsenal. JULIAN FAY HOLLOWAY; A & S, Monroe. JACK HOLT; $K A$, Eng., Springdale. CARROLL DWAYNE HOLZHAWER; Droke House, Bus., Gillett.

CAUTIOUS KAPPAS cast worried glances into the water-filled muddy pit before the start of the tug-o-war at the Sigma Nu relays.



Seniors



Hopper, J. M.	Horne	House	Howard
Howe	Hubbard	Hunter	Huwgley
Huey	Hulsey	Humbard	Humphries, K.
Humphries, M.	Hundling	Hunter	Irby
Jackson, J. E.	Jackson, H. E.	Jackson, N. E.	Jackson, P.

First row: JAMES MARTIN HOPPER; William House, Eng., V-Pres.-Amc. Institute of Chem. Eng., Chief Justice, Men's Inter-House Congress Court; AXΣ, Bauxite. BILL HORNE; Ripley House, A & S, Ft. Smith. WILLIAM CLARENCE HOUSE, JR.; Eng., A.S.C.E., North Little Rock. BOBBY G. HOWARD; Eng., A.I.I.E., Walnut Ridge.

Second row: JAMIE MAYS HOWE; ΣX, Bus., Wabash. JAMES MAURICE HUBBARD; Eng., DeQueen. KENDALL NEILL HUNTER; Eng., Arkadelphia. JOE WERTH HUWGLEY; William House, Ed., Rogers.



Jacobs	Jackson	James, M.	James, W. A.
Jarvis	Jester	Jeffus	Jenkins, J.
Jewell	Jimenez	Johns, C.	Johnson

First row: ANN LOUISE JACOBS; XΩ, Ed., Ft. Smith. JOHN JACKSON; ΣN, Agri., Mt. Ida. MARIBELLE JAMES; ΔΔΔ, Agri., House Mgr.-ΔΔΔ, Sec.-House Mgrs. Council, Pres.-Colcheon, Treas.-A.B.C., Co-Chrm.-REW Breakfast Com., A.W.S. Executive Bd., W.R.A., A.W.S., Clarendon. WILLIAM A. JAMES, JR.; William House, Bus., Piggott. Second row: MILDRED LOUISE JARVIS; XΩ, Bus., Razorback Staff, XΘ, Marketing Club, Newport. DOUGLAS BREWER JESTER; A & S, Ashdown. DOR-THA JEFFUS; Carnall Hall, A & S, El Dorado. JOHNNIE NORTON JENKINS; William House, Agri., Barton. Third row: WILLIAM JOSEPH JEWELL; Eng., Lake Village. ANTONIO ALCIDES JIMENEZ; Agri., Panama, R.P. CAROLYN JOHNS; Carnall Hall, Agri., Little Rock. BENJAMIN NICHOLSON JOHNSON; ΣAE, A & S, A.I.A., A.F.R.O.T.C., Little Rock.

Third row: BOBBY ALLEN HUEY; Agri., Newport. WILLIAM STANLEY HULSEY; A & S, AKΔ, ΨX, Mt. Ida. JAY D. HUMBARD; ΔFP, Agri., A.T.A., G.I., A.E. Club, Agronomy Club, A.B.C., Green Forest. MARY KATHLEEN HUMPHRIES; ΔΔΔ, Ed., Elementary Club, I.F.P.C., University Chorus, ΔΔΔ-Pledge Trainer, Women's Chorus, W.R.A., A.W.S., Camden.

Fourth row: MILTON HUMPHRIES; Agri., Salem. SUZ-ANNE HUNDLING; XΩ, A & S, Little Rock. KENDALL NEILL HUNTER; Eng., A.S.C.E., Scabbard & Blade, Eng. Council, Arkadelphia. WILLIAM CLAUD IRBY; Ripley House, Bus., Piggott.

Fifth row: JAMES ENOCH JACKSON; Eng., Little Rock. HASKELL EDISON JACKSON; Bus., Huntsville. NAN-CY ELLEN JACKSON; XΩ, Ed., North Little Rock. PAUL JACKSON; Bus., Berryville.



Johnson, J. C.
Jones, K.
Kent

Johnson, J.
Jenkins
Keil

Johnson, R.
Justad
Kemp

Johnston
Kazmierski
Kerr

Johnson, R. E.
Keck
Kiersky

Joiner
Keeling
Kincaid

Jones, C. M.
Keller
Kinjo

Jones, J. C.
Kenney
Kirkpatrick

First row: JAMES CRAVEN JOHNSON; A & S, Ingalls. JIM JOHNSON; SN, A & S, Hot Springs. ROSEMARY JOHNSON; ПБФ, A & S, President-ПБФ, Sec.-Preview, Sec.-Civic Club, Panhel, A.W.S. Office Mgr., Stu. Union Dance Com., F.T.A., Blackfriars, Hartman. DICK DUNLAP JOHNSON, JR.; ПКА, Agri., Fayetteville. RICHARD EUSTACE JOHNSON; A & S, Springdale. WANDA LOU JOINER; Carnall Hall, A & S, Ft. Smith. CLAYTON MORRELL JONES; Ed., Monticello. JOHN CLIFFORD JONES; Bus., Lowell.

Second row: KENNETH JONES; A & S, Huntsville. BILLY RAY JUDKINS; Farmhouse, Agri., Farmhouse President, Atkins. D. JUSTAD; A & S, Fayetteville. JOSEPH EDWIN KAZMIERSKI; A & S, Fayetteville. HENRY MANFORD KECK; A & S, Newman Club, Ft. Smith.

HUGH KEELING; ΘT, Eng., Bear Creek. MARION GEORGE KELLER; Agri., North Little Rock. MARY NOEL KENNEY; ΔΔΔ, Ed., Sec.-Panhel, Rush Chairman-ΔΔΔ, Sweetheart-SX, A.W.S., W.R.A., Pine Bluff.

Third row: ALLEN KENT; Holcombe Hall, A & S, Cordova, Tenn. BARBARA ANN KEIL; 4-H House, Agri., PTO, Civic Club, A.B.C., A.W.S., Mortar Board, Vice Pres.-Colhecon, Vice Pres.-4-H House, Assoc. Ed.-Agriculturist, Student Senate, Hot Springs. JESSIE GEORGE KEMP; Eng., Calico Rock. MARLENE KERR; 4-H House, Agri., Gravette. LOUIS BERNARD KIERSKY, JR.; A & S, ΦMA, Men's Chorus, University Symphony, Dallas, Tex. HUGH KINCAID; SN, Bus., Fayetteville. YUKIO KINJO; Bus., Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands. RONALD LEE KIRKPATRICK; Bus., President-ΠI, Little Rock.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS clip nails, check tests and talk while waiting for movies of the previous Saturday's game to be shown.



Seniors



Kitchens
Kumpe
Lane
Lewis
Little

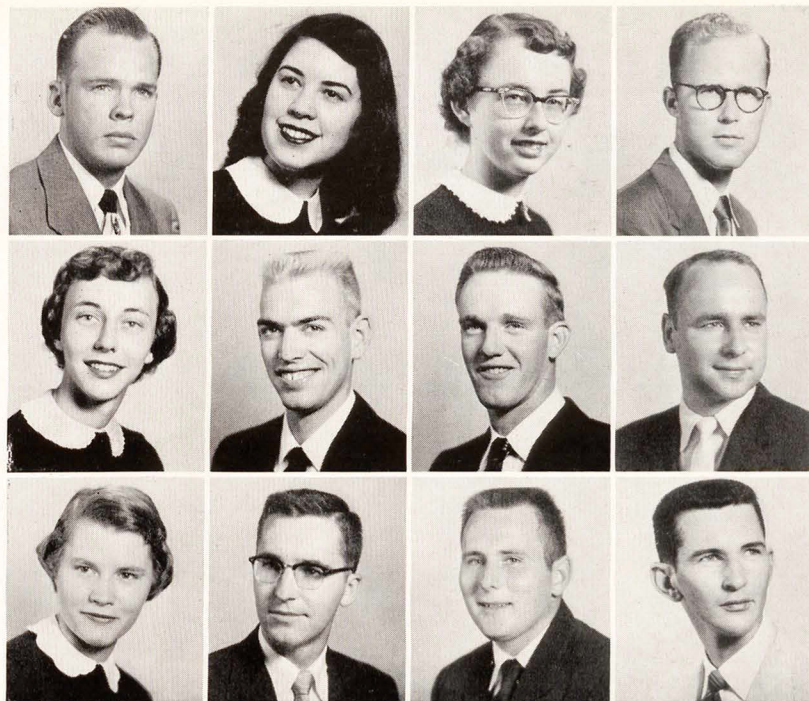
Kooker
Kurzner
Lambert, B.
Ligon
Littleton

Kretschmar, J.
Laha
Lambert, W. M.
Lineback
Lloyd

Kretschmar, M. L.
Lake
Lemson
Linzell
Long

First row: J. L. KITCHENS; Eng., Texarkana. FRANCIS MERRILL KOOKER; Bus., Rogers. JOE KRETSCHMAR; Ed., A-Club, Basketball Letterman, Baseball Letterman, PEM Club, Jefferson City, Mo. MARTA LOU KRETSCHMAR; ZTA, Ed., PEM Club, A.W.S., W.R.A., Little Rock.

Second row: JAMES HERBERT KUMPE; Eng., Bentonville. HY KURZNER; A & S, Pres.-Press Club, Sports Ed.-Ark. Traveler, Board of Publications, Sports Director Campus Circuit, Gregson Hall Rep., New York, N. Y. TROY D. LAHA; Eng., ASCE, Patmos. EDA CLAIRE LAKE; KKT, Ed., Parkin.



Lorell
Lynn
McCluney

Lough
McCaleb
McClure

Lusky
McCastlain
McConnell

Lybrand
McClain
McCormick

First row: RICHARD KENT LORELL; Eng., A.S.A.E., Paris. MYRNA SUE LOUGH; Bus., Ft. Smith. KATHERINE LOUISE LUSSKY; A & S, $\Phi\beta\kappa$, $\Delta\Gamma$, Mortar Board-Historian, O.I.W., $\Gamma\Delta$ -Sec., A.B.C., Fayetteville. ELMER LYBRAND; Razorback Annex, Bus., Pine Bluff. Second row: VIRGINIA PARKIN LYNN; $\chi\Omega$, A & S, Little Rock. JOHN McCALEB; William House, Eng., Hensley. JAMES CHEDESTER McCASTLAIN; Agri., Clarendon. JACK KENNEDY McCLAIN; Gladson Hall, Eng., Little Rock. Third row: DONNA McCLUNNEY; Davis Hall, A & S, Pres.- $\Delta\Gamma$, Pledge Trainer-Coterie, Vice Pres.-TBZ, Vice Pres.-Wesley Players, Soph. Council, Rector. WARREN CURTIS McCLURE; Gladson Hall, Eng., A.I.E.E., Blytheville. EDWARD WARNER McCONNELL; Agri., Sheridan. GEORGE McCORMICK; Eng., Arsenal.

Third row: GLENN DARRELL LANE; $\Sigma\chi$, Bus., A-Club, Varsity Tennis, Marketing Club, $\Sigma\chi$ -Pledge Trainer, Jonesboro. BLANCHE LAMBERT; $\chi\Omega$, Agri., Vice Pres.- $\chi\Omega$, Sec.- $\Phi\Gamma$, Colhecon, Helena. WALTER MONROE LAMBERT; KA, Ed., Fayetteville. LYDIA LEMSON; 4-H House, Agri., Murfreesboro.

Fourth row: CARL LEE LEWIS; Agri., England. SULLIVAN ASHING LIGON; $\Delta\Gamma\Phi$, Agri., Animal Industry Club, Livestock Judging Team, A.S.A., AZ, Bus. Manager of Agriculturist, Aubrey. CARA SUE LINEBACK; KKT, A & S, Brinkley. JESSE GRAY LINZEL; $\Sigma\chi$, Bus., Little Rock.

Fifth row: NEAL DEAN LITTLE; A & S, Ft. Smith. RANDY LITTLETON; Bus., Fayetteville. MICKEY LAREE LLOYD; ZTA, Ed., Sec.-ZTA, A.B.C., $\chi\Theta$, Homecoming Maid, North Little Rock. MARTHA LONG; A & S, West Helena.



McCormick
McGuire
Manaugh

McCoy
McHahon
Maples

McCune
McKay
Marlar

McCutchen
McKinney
Margrave

McDaniel
Magruder, N. R.
Marshall

McDonald
Magruder, P. K.
Martin

McGahhey, Jr.
Magruder, R. G.
Mashburn

McGehee
Mahaffey
Matthews

JERRY DEAN McCORMICK; Eng., Harrison. DOYLE EDWIN McCOY, JR., Bus., ΣΦΕ, ΚΚΨ, Scabbard & Blade, Band, Sheridan. MARGIE McCUNE, ΚΚΓ, Bus., Mortar Board, Tulsa, Okla. BILL EUGENE McCUTCHEN; Farm House, Agri., Harrison. JACK DAVID McDANIEL; William House, Agri., Student Senate, Head Upper-classmen Counselor; Past Natl. Treas.-Amer. Soc. of Agronomy-Student Section, Little Rock. NANCY McDONALD; ΧΩ, A & S, Cheerleader, Pres.-Mortar Board, Newport. ERVIN DANIEL MCGAHHEY, JR., Agri., Stuttgart. JESSE McGEHEE; Agri., Alpena.

Second row: JAMES M. MCGUIRE; Acacia, Agri., Wesley Players-Pres., A.S.A., Treas.-Wesley Foundation, Gassville. PATRICK JOSEPH MCHAHON; Bus., Little Rock. EDWIN MCKAY; Eng., Fayetteville. JAMES R. MCKINNEY; Eng., Little Rock. NITA ROSE MAGRUDER; ΔΓ, Ed., Blytheville. PAT KELLY MAGRUDER; A & S, Bly-

theville. RUSSELL GREGG MAGRUDER; KA, A & S, Pres.-Sec.-Treas.-KA, I.F.C., Canterbury Club, R.E.W., O.D.K., Men's Upperclass Counselor, Fayetteville. JOHN EUGENE MAHAFFEY; Eng., A.S.M.E., Hot Springs.

Third row: VIRGINIA MANAUGH; A & S, Fayetteville. JANICE ANN MAPLES; 4-H House, Agri., Alpena. FORREST CARL MARLAR; Eng., Clarendon. WILLIAM ADOLPH MARGRAVE; Bus., Little Rock. EDWARD ALMUS ROSS MASHALL; Eng., Blytheville. DON KINNEY MARTIN; Bus., North Little Rock. RALPH ANDREW MASHBURN; Gregson Hall, Eng., England. EDWARD GARNER MATTHEWS; Droke House, Agri., Pres.-O.D.K., Pres.-AZ, Pres.-Ark. Methodist Student Movement, Pres.-Wesley Foundation, Civic Club, Agronomy Club, Men's Dorm. Counselor, Animal Industry Club, Calico Rock.

DRUM MAJOR Bob Griffin and majorettes lead the Razorback band onto the field in victory march after team defeated SMU in Dallas.



Seniors



Matthews, L.
Mauney, C. R.
Medaris
Michaelis
Miller, R.

Matthews, J.
May, C. W.
Meek
Milner
Milner

Matthews, M. N.
Mays, J. C.
Meeks
Miller, L. D.
Minmier

Matthews, W. R.
Meador
Meisenbacher
Miller, S. M.
Minor

First row: LILA MATTHEWS; $\chi\Omega$, A & S, Little Rock. JOE MATTHEWS; Bus., Monticello. MARTHA NELL MATTHEWS; $\chi\Omega$, Ed., Sophomore Counselor, A.B.C., ΔT , Harrison. WALTER RAY MATTHEWS; Gregson Hall, Ed., A-Club, Varsity Football, Ashdown.

Second row: CHARLES RICHARD MAUNEY, Bus., Norphlit. CHARLES WINSTON MAY; ΔFP , Agri., ΔTA , A.B.C., A.I. Club, Agronomy Club, I.F.C., Delight. JOHN C. MAYS; ΣAE , Bus., A.B.C., Fordyce. NORMAN WATTS MEADOR; Eng., Fayetteville.



Mitchell, C. D.
Moore, H.
Moore, R. H.

Mitchell, E.
Moore, H.
Morgan, V. H.

Mitchell, W.
Moore, J. N.
Morris, B. J.

Mix
Moore, J. W.
Morris, E. R.

First row: CALVIN DEWEY MITCHELL; Bus., Dumas. EBIE MITCHELL; $\chi\Omega$, Bus., Fayetteville. WILLIE MITCHELL; A & S, Fayetteville. DWIGHT FRANKLIN MIX; κA , Eng., I.R.E., Fayetteville. Second row: HENRY DEWELL MOORE; ΣAE , Ed., A Club, Varsity Football, Little Rock. HUGH GEORGE MOORE; Bus., Batesville. JAMES N. MOORE; Agri., Plumerville. JOHN WALTON MOORE; Bus., Marketing Club, DeQueen. Third row: ROBERT H. MOORE; ΣAE , Bus., Springdale. VIRGIL HORACE MORGAN; Bus., Hot Springs. BILLY JIM MORRIS; Ripley House; Bus., Gurdon. EUGENE ROBERT MORRIS; Buchanan House, Agri., Carlisle.

Third row: FRANCIS MEDARIS; A & S, Fayetteville. J. MEEK; Bus., Alma. HAROLD ETHRIDGE MEEKS; ΣX , Bus., R.E.W., Worship Comm., Circle K., Gaebale Beauty Show Com., Press Club, Little Rock. JOHN EDWARD MEISENBACHER; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Bus., Marketing Club, Newman Club, Fayetteville.

Fourth row: LEO PAUL MICHAELIS; Eng., Farmington. JOHN O. MILNER; $\kappa \Sigma$, Bus., Camden. LLOYD DAVIS MILLER; Gladson House, Eng., Dardanelle. SADIE MARIE MILLER; Ed., A.B.C., O.I.W., W.R.A., PEM Club, $\kappa \Delta \Pi$ -Pres., Springdale.

Fifth row: RAY MILLER; A & S, Fayetteville. JAMES LAMAR MILNER; Eng., Benton. GEORGE SAMUEL MINMEIR, Bus., $\Delta K \Psi$, $\Delta A \Psi$, A.C.P.L., Paris. JOHN MINOR; $\kappa \Sigma$, Bus. Newport.



Morris Neely Oliver, F.	Morton Newcomb Oliver, R.	Moseley Nicholas Osburn	Mulhollen Nichols Osborne	Mulhollan Novak Owen	Myers Oates Ownbey	Navas Oberle Oxford	Neal Ogilvie Pangle
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First row: MARY LOU MORRIS; ZTA, Bus., President-Rush Chairman-ZTA, President-Panhellenic, Sec.-Mortar Board, Sec.-XΘ, Student Senate, A.W.S. Executive Board, Commerce Guild-Senior Rep. of Bus. School, Little Rock. LARRY WAYNE MORTON; Eng., Dumas. CAROLYN ALLYN MOSELEY; A & S, ΔΔΔ, Eureka Springs. BILLY DOYLE MULHOLLEN; Bus., Corning. PAIGE E. MULHOLLAN; KΣ, Bus., Varsity Debate 1953, Business Staff-Razorback 1953, Business Manager-Student Directory 1954, Business Manager-Arkansas Traveler 1955, O.D.K., Marketing Club, Press Club, Distinguished Military Student, Ft. Smith. WILLIAM A. MYERS; Eng., Fayetteville. DIEGO NAVAS; Agri., Panama, Panama. DUANE NEAL; Rudy.

Second row: JOHN EDWARD NEELY; Bus., B.S.U., Vice Pres.-B.S.U., Little Rock. JOHN RICHARD NEW-

COMB; Bus., KΣ, Varsity Golf Team, Camden. BETSY NICHOLAS; A & S, ΔΓ, Malvern. NORMAN D. NICHOLS; Bus., Pine Bluff. JOSEPH JOEL NOVAK; Eng., Mountain View. JERRY R. OATES; Bus., Little Rock. ROBERT H. OBERLE; Gladson House, Eng., Little Rock. PAUL OGILVIE; Eng., Ft. Smith.

Third row: FRED STEVENSON OLIVER; Bus., Little Rock. ROBERT D. OLIVER; Bus., William House, Blue Key, Pres.-BΓΣ, Vice Pres.-BAΨ, Treasurer-AKΨ, ΦHΣ, HΣΦ, Civic Club, Treasurer-Associated Students, Student Senate, Waldron. ALFRED B. OSBURN; Eng., Hope. JAMES AUGUSTUS OSBORNE; Eng., ΣN, Little Rock. JULIE ADAIR OWEN; A & S, Little Rock. MARVIN HARRELL OWNBEY; Bus., Gentry. MARCENE ANN EDGAR OXFORD; Bus., Fayetteville. CURTIS GLEN PANGLE; Bus., Yellville.

UNION BALCONY in the ballroom was filled with spectators during the early fall sweater hops for sorority pledges and freshman girls.



Seniors



Pannell	Parke	Parker, L.	Parker, M.
Parker, R. O.	Parker, R. W.	Parks	Parta
Patterson, E.	Patterson, J.	Peacock	Pearson
Perdue, C.	Perdue, D.	Petzing	Phariss
Phillips, J. Louise	Phillips, L. Loyd	Phillips, M.	Philpot

First row: LOUIE B. PANNELL; Agri., Everton. BARBARA ANN PARKE; A & S, Carnall Hall; ΨX , Little Rock. LEONARD BURTON PARKER; Eng., Buchanan, North Little Rock. MAX F. PARKER; Bus., El Dorado.

Second row: RAYMOND OYD PARKER; Agri., Rolla. ROBBIE WILFORD PARKER; Eng., American Society of Civil Engineers, Little Rock. HAROLD PARKS; Bus., Subiaco. HOPE PARTA; Ed., Ft. Smith.

Third row: EDWARD FRANKLIN PATTERSON; ΣAE , Bus., Des Arc. JERRY L. PATTERSON; Bus., $K\Sigma$, Vice-Pres. of Associated Students, Pres.-Student Senate, Business Mgr.-Razorback, Blue Key, Vice Pres.- $AK\Psi$,



Pierce	Pilapil	Pinkerton	Plant
Platt	Poe	Poore	Powell
Pozza	Price, B.	Price, L.	Prickett

First row: M. K. PIERCE; Eng., Little Rock. BEATRIZ JOAQUIN PILAPIL; Bus., Newman Club, International Club, Quezon City, Philippines. KENNETH PINKERTON; Bus., Glenwood. RICHARD PLANT; ΣAE , A & S, Clarendon. Second row: CECIL DEE PLATT; Ed., Prairie Grove. JAMES HOUSTON POE; ΣN , Bus., McGehee. ROBERT LEE POORE; Bus., Fayetteville. MANNIE STEVENS POWELL; Bus., $K\Sigma$, Texarkana. Third row: JOHN HUGO POZZA; A & S, Tontitown. BILLY JOE PRICE; Eng., $TBII$, A.S.C.E., Conway. LARRY EUGENE PRICE; Buchanan, Ed., Little Rock. JOHN WESLEY PRICKETT; Gladson, Bus., Benton.

A.B.C., Pershing Rifles, Scabbard & Blade, Commerce Guild, Varsity Debate Squad, R.E.W. Committee, Forrest City. ROBERT HARLAN PEACOCK; Agri., Star City. ROBERT EDWARD PEARSON; ΣN , Bus., Fayetteville.

Fourth row: CHANETTA HOLLIS PERDUE; A & S, $\chi\Omega$, Pan-Hellenic, Pine Bluff. DAVID RUSSELL PERDUE; A & S, ΣX , Vice Pres.- ΣX -Pres., Pine Bluff. SHIRLEY PETZING; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Ed., Pres.- $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Mortar Board, Panhellenic, Dallas, Tex. NORALEE PHARISS; Carnall, Agri., Debate Team, Pres.-Disciple Student Fellowship, Student Christian Council, Pres.-Carnall, Chairman- Interhall Council, Student Senate, A.W.S. Executive Board, A.W.S. Judicial Board, Vice Pres.-A.W.S., Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Student Union Board, Student Forum, Agri. Students Assn., Colhecon, $\Phi T O$, $T K A$, Mortar Board, Civic Club, Monett, Mo.

Fifth row: JACQUELINE PHILLIPS; 4-H House, Agri., Jasper. JAMES LOYD PHILLIPS; A & S, Hot Springs. MARCIA ANN PHILLIPS; $Z T A$, Ed., Ft. Smith. BILL ROY PHILPOT; Ripley House, Agri., Mena.



Puckett Reed, N. E. Richardson, James	Pugh Reeve Richardson, Joe	Rae Reeves Richardson, Joe	Rainwater Reid, C. C. Richardson, E. R.	Ramsey Reid, C. H. T. Richesin	Raub Resimont Richter	Reddell Rhode Rife	Reed, J. R. Richards Riggs
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First row: JACLYN TWILA PUCKETT; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Ed., Rogers. GEORGE PUGH; $\Sigma\chi$, Bus., Portland. CHARLES WILLIAM RAE; $\kappa\chi$, Bus., Helena. JEWEL GLENN RAINWATER; Eng., Walnut Ridge. GUY REX RAMSEY; $\Pi\kappa\alpha$, A & S, Paragould. GARY CRAWFORD RAUB; $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$, Eng., Elmira. N. Y. DOROTHY CAROLYN REDDELL; 4-H House, Agri., House Mgr. & Pres.-4-H House, Vice-Pres. & Chaplain- $\Phi\chi\theta$, Sec.-Colhecon, Mortar Board, Reporter & Pres.-F.T.A., Pres.-Ark. F.T.A. A.S.A., Chrm. Voc. Info. Com., A.W.S., Ark Agriculturist Staff, House Mgr. Council, A.W.S. Exec. Bd., Cotton Plant. JOSEPH RUSSELL REED; Bus., Fort Smith.

Second row: NANCY ELLEN REED; Ed., O.I.W., A.B.C., F.T.A., Fayetteville. CLIFFORD LEON REEVE;

Eng., Johnson. HOWARD EDWARD REEVES; Bus., Palatine, Ill. CYNTHIA CAROLYN REID; A & S, Gastonia, N. C. CYNTHIA HELEN REID; Carnall. Bus., Osceola. WILLIAM LAMBERT RESIMONT; Ed., Russellville. ALFRED B. RHODE; A.I.E., Colorado City, Tex. INA DON RICHARDS; A & S, Benton.

Third row: JAMES RICHARDSON; Bus., Malvern. JAMES C. RICHARDSON; Ed., Dutch Mills. JOE RICHARDSON; $\Sigma\chi$, Fayetteville. ELLEN REA TYE RICHARDSON; Ed., Mortar Board, A.W.S., Texarkana. CHARLES ROSS RICHESIN; Bus., Omaha, Neb. ROGER WILLIAM RICHTER; Gregson, A & S, Gillett. MARY JO ANNE SEARS RIFE; Agri., Springdale. JOHN A. RIGGS; Eng., Little Rock.

CANDIDATES for ROTC cadet colonels are paraded around the drill field by Cadet Major Bill Hays for appraisal by voting cadets.



Seniors



Saunders
Shaw
Shockley

Saxton
Shelton, B. J.
Short

Self
Shelton, J. L.
Shuller

Sexton
Shields
Siler

Riggs
Root
Routh
Rush, J. A.
Saffawi

Robertson
Rorie
Rowell
Rush, J. L.
Saig

Rockwell
Rosenbaum
Rowley
Rydell
Sanders

Rodman
Ross
Rudolph
Ryland
Satterfield

First row: WILLARD RUSSELL RIGGS; Razorback Hall, A & S, Rogers. ODES BAILEY ROBERTSON; Eng., A.I.C.H.E., Little Rock. JOHN ROCKWELL; A & S, Ft. Smith. JOE RODMAN; AFP, Agri., Little Rock.

Second row: FRANK STEPHEN ROOT; Eng., Lincoln. FOREST GAY RORIE; Agri., Yellville. CARL SIDNEY ROSENBAUM; ΣX, Bus., Bus. Mgr. Dollars & Sense, Asst. Bus. Mgr. Guild Ticker, Member-Calendar Committee-Student Union, Scott. JOHN WESLEY ROSS; A & S, Little Rock.

First row: DOROTHY SANDERS; ZTA, Bus., Little Rock. BILL SAXTON; A & S, Ft. Smith. NORMAN L. SELF; Eng., Holly Grove. MARVIN LEE SEXTON; Bus., Cabot. Second row: JAMES MICHAEL SHAW; ΣX, Bus., Pres. ΣX- Pres. Jr. & Fresh. Class Bus. School, AK, Student Senate, Chairman '54 Gaebale Beauty Show, Pres.-Treas.-I.F.C., Military Ball, Vice Pres.-Blue Key, Civic Club, Pres. Sr. Class, ΔΘΦ, Ft. Smith. BETTY JO SHELTON; Carnall Hall, A & S, Ft. Smith. JOSEPH LLOYD SHELTON; ΘT, Eng., A.I.I.E., DeQueen. EDITH ALENE JONES SHIELDS; Ed., Alicia. Third row: POWELL A. SHOCKLEY, JR.; Ripley House, Bus., Star City. EUGENE LEE SHORT; Bus., Helena. JIM SHULLER; Gregson, Eng., Berryville. BERNADINE SILER; Carnall Hall, Bus., Bradford.

Third row: EDWARD LAWRENCE ROUTH; Bus., BAΨ, Fayetteville. ANN ROWELL; XΩ, A & S, Pine Bluff. BROCK COLSON ROWLEY; Eng., Bentonville. JAMES RUDOLPH; Agri., Pleasant Plains.

Fourth row: JOHN A. RUSH; Eng., Walnut Ridge. JOHN L. RUSH; KΣ, A & S, Razorback Staff, Student Union Office Management Committee, Harrison. DONALD RAY RYDELL; William House, Ed., Taylor, Tex. TOMMIE BREWER RYLAND; ΠBΦ, Ed., Sec. & House Mgr.-ΠBΦ, PEM Club, Treas.-F.T.A., Razorback Staff, A.B.C., Dyersburg, Tenn.

Fifth row: ABDULKADIR AHMED SAFFAWI; A & S, International Club, Mosul, Iraq. ELLEN SAIG; ΔΔΔ, A & S, Scholarship Chrm.-ΔΔΔ, A.W.S., Student Union Committee, Earle. JOHN SANDERS; ΣAE, Eng., Vice Pres.-ΣAE, Pine Bluff. JAMES MILTON SATTERFIELD; AXA, Bus., North Little Rock.



Simmons Smith, A. F. Smith, S. G.	Simpson Smith, G. Smith, W. F.	Skinner Smith, J. P. Smith, C. A.	Sloan Smith, J. Snedecor	Smith, W. A. Smith, K. A. Soloman	Smith, B. L. Smith, K. L. Soo	Smith, C. E. Smith, P. M. Sorrells, B. J.	Smith, T. S. Smith, P. S. Sorrells, W. B.
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First row: CARL LESLIE SIMMONS; Bus., Tulsa, Okla. BEN E. SIMPSON; William House; Eng., TBII, IIME, I.R.E., I.S.C., Waldron. WYONA SKINNER; 4-H House, Agri., Greenwood. ROBERT SLOAN; ΣAE, Bus., Jonesboro. WILLIAM ARCHIE SMITH; KΣ, Bus., Forest City. BUDDY LEE SMITH; A & S, DeQueen. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH SMITH; ΠBΦ, Ed., A.B.C., F.T.A., A.W.S., W.R.A., Little Rock. FLORINE THORNE SMITH; Ed., ΔT, International Club, F.T.A., Blackfriars, ΦΔΘ, Iuka, Miss.

Second row: ADDISON FREDERICK SMITH; ΠKA, Eng., Scabbard & Blade, Ark. Eng. Society, American Inst. of Elect. Eng., Blytheville. GERALD SMITH, Razorback, Eng., West Memphis. JAMES PORTER SMITH; Ripley House, Bus., BAΨ, MI H C Court, Little Rock,

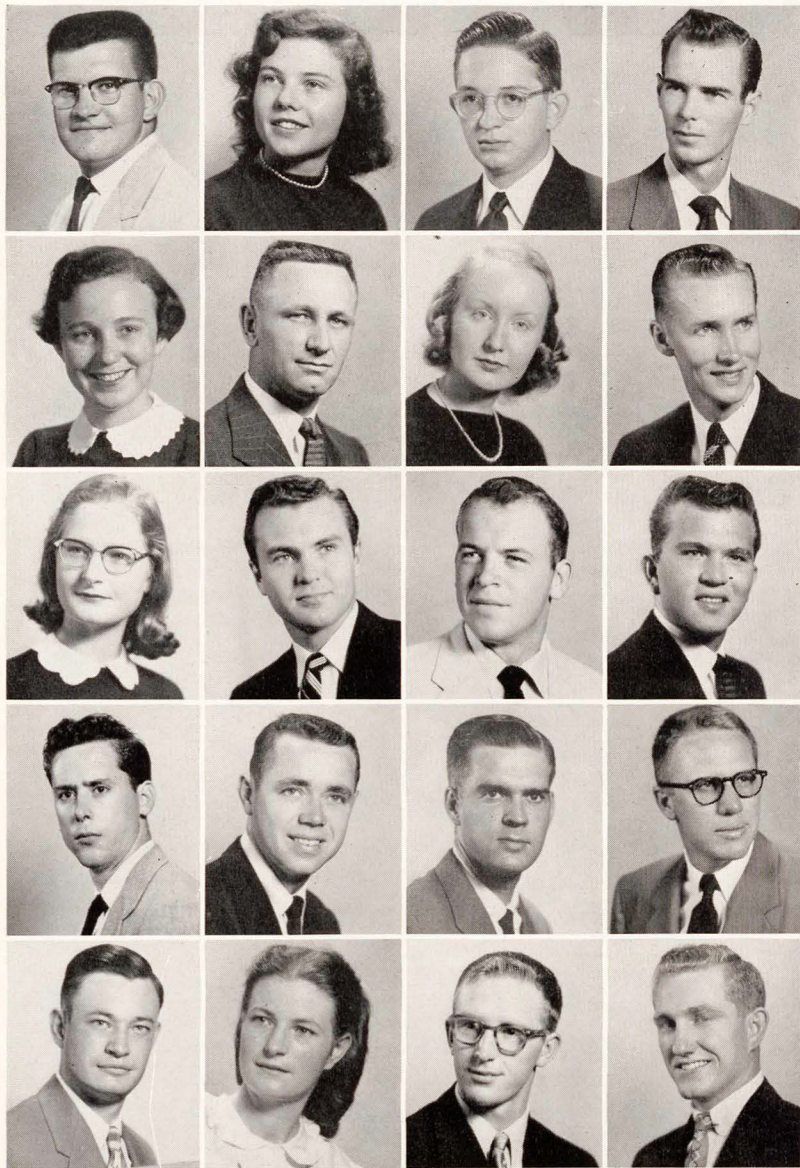
JOE SMITH; A & S, Fayetteville. KENNETH A. SMITH; Agri., Blackrock. KENNETH LEWIS SMITH; William House; Eng., Pine Bluff. PAULA MAXWELL SMITH; XΩ, Bus., Jonesboro. PAUL STUART SMITH; Bus., Mena.

Third row: SARAH GREER SMITH; ΠBΦ, Ed., Panhellenic, ΠBΦ-Rush Captain, Student Senate, Student-Faculty Relations, Student-Faculty Forum, A.W.S. Executive Board, Ozark. WILLIAM F. SMITH; Bus., Hindsville. CHARLOTTE ANN SMITH; ΔT, Bus., Barger, Tex. WILMA FRANCES SNEDECOR; XΩ, A & S, Mortar Board, XΩ-President, Ft. Smith. JAMES SOLOMAN; Agri., Bell Branch. GEORGE SOO; Ed., Marvell. BOBBIE JEAN SHOEMAKER SORRELLS; Ed., Osceola. WALTER BARTLETT SORRELLS; Bus., Pine Bluff.

MOSES BURKS and his "Tee Cups" toured the campus in the back of a pick-up truck to advertise the Duke Ellington concert March 14.



Seniors



Spainhour
Spencer, V.
Steadman
Stewart, G.
Stokes, J.

Sparkman
Spurgeon
Steele
Stewart, J.
Stokes, M.

Spears
Stansbery
Steelman
Steriers
Stone

Spencer, C.
Starling
Stephens
Stoker
Stormes

First row: CLAUDE ELLIS SPAINHOUR; Eng., Gladson, Clarksville. SAMANTHA EDNA SPARKMAN; Carnall Hall, Agri., Cassville, Mo. JIM B. SPEARS; Eng., $\Pi K A$, A.S.M.E., Jasper. CHARLIE E. SPENCER; Eng., Terry Village.

Second row: VESTA CHARLENE SPENCER; 4-H House, Ed., Jasper. WINFRED SPURGEON; Agri., Humphrey. PATRICIA ANNE STANSBERY; Carnall Hall, Ed., Blackfriars, Coterie, Wesley Players, International Club, F.T.A., Ozark. JACK MILTON STARLING; Bus., Droke House, Delight.



Strack
Sullivan
Taylor, G.

Strickland
Sykes
Taylor, M. J.

Strub
Tagert
Teter

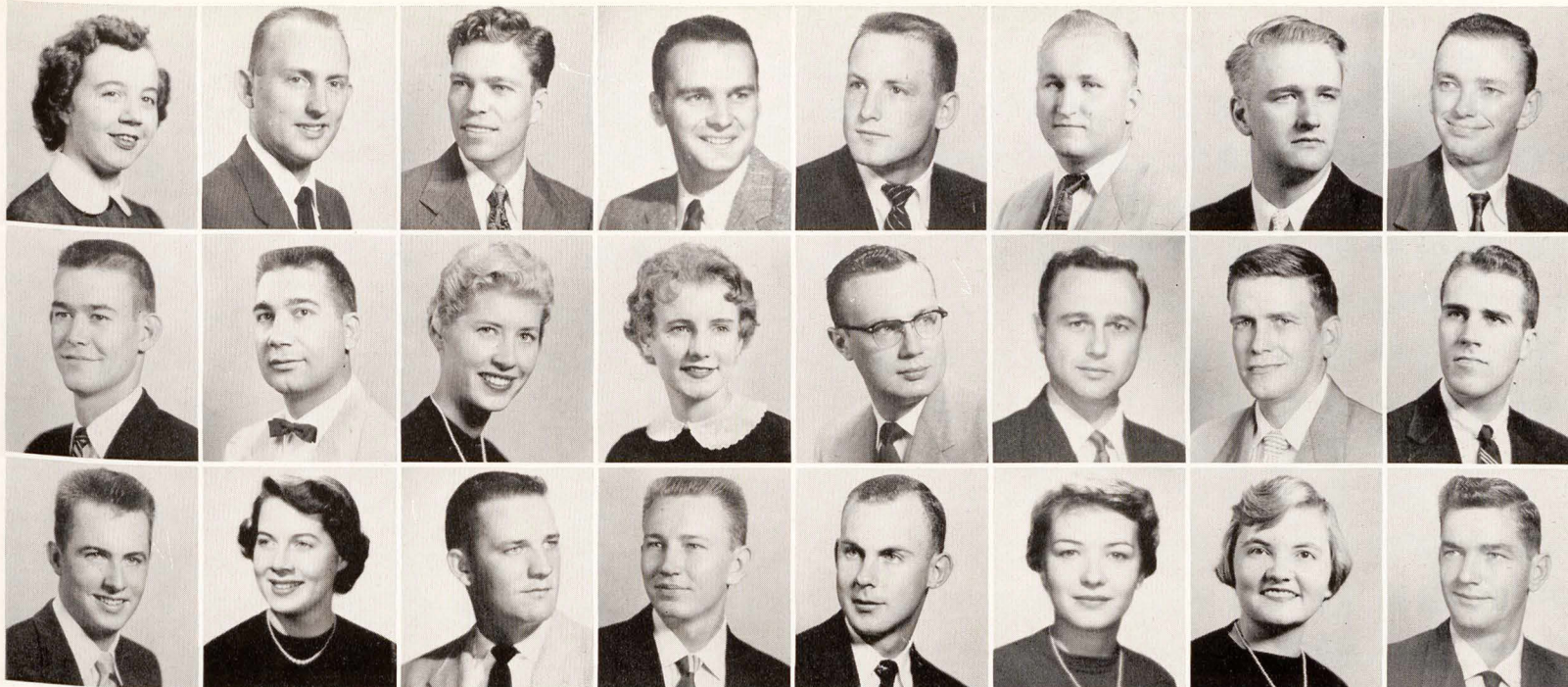
Stumpft
Tanley
Thrailkill

First row: LOUIS STRACK; Eng., Little Rock. DAVID KERRY STRICKLAND; Eng., Plainview. NANCY ROBERTA STRUB; A & S, Davis Hall, A.W.S., Newman Club, Ft. Smith. GENE ARNOLD STUMPFT; Eng., ΣN , Ft. Smith. Second row: MARGARET ANN SULLIVAN; Bus., ΔT , Pres.- ΔT , $\chi \Theta$, A.B.C., A.W.S., W.R.A., Panhellenic, El Dorado. SUE ANN SYKES; ΔT , Agri., A.S.A., A.W.S., Colhecon, Rural Economics Club Sec.-Treas., W.R.A., Clarksville. JOAN HILLIARY TAGERT; ΔT , Ed., Texarkana. WILLIAM TANLEY; Agri., Conway. Third row: GEORGE M. TAYLOR, JR.; $\Delta X A$, Ed., Ft. Smith. MARY JANE TAYLOR; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Ed., Hot Springs. BOBBY TETER; Agri., Green Forest. DONALD C. THRAILKILL; ΣN , Bus., A.B.C., Cheerleader, $\Delta K \Psi$, Commerce Guild, Marketing Club, Band, Osceola.

Third row: MARY JO STEADMAN; A & S, Davis Hall, Orchesis, A.W.S., Snyder, Tex. PHILLIP STEELE; Bus., $K \Sigma$, Springdale. HAROLD MILTON STEELMAN; Ed., Pine Bluff. M. L. STEPHENS; $\Delta X A$, Agri., Little Rock.

Fourth row: GEORGE ELUMS STEWART; Bus., Fayetteville. JULIAN CHARLES STEWART; ΣN , Eng., American Society of Civil Engineers, ΘT , Arkansas Engineers Society, Fayetteville. JACK CLEVELAND STERIERS; Eng., Prescott. CLYDE J. STOKER; Eng., Ashdown.

Fifth row: JOSEPH F. STOKES; A & S, Havana. MARY LOUISE STOKES; Ed., Havana. CHARLES STONE; A & S, Greenland. BILLY RUSSELL STORMES; Bus., Ft. Smith.



Thomas, F. B.
Townsend, J. F.
Vance

Thomas, L. J.
Trichell
Vandivort

Thomas, O.
Trumbo
Van Poucke

Thomas, R. N.
Trieschman
Varner

Thomason, J.
Trigg
Walker, J. E.

Thompson, B.
Tudor
Walker, J. G.

Thompson, C. G.
Turner, B. L.
Walker, P. N.

Threet, J. D.
Turner, C. E.
Wall, H. C.

First row: FLORENCE BELLE THOMAS; Agri., Sec.-O.I.W., Wesley Foundation Council, Coterie, A.W.S., W.R.A., Colhecon, A.S.A., Fayetteville. LEROY JAMES THOMAS; Bus., DeQueen. OLEN THOMAS; Agri., Fayetteville. RICHARD NEIL THOMAS; A & S, William House, Piggott. JOE HENRY THOMASON; Gregson Hall, Ed., Hot Springs. BOBBY THOMPSON; Buchanan, Bus., Austin. CURTIS GREGORY THOMPSON; Bus., Batesville. JAMES DELANO THREET; William House, Agri., Peel.

Second row: JAMES FLETCHER TOWNSEND, JR., Σ AE, Eng., Θ T, A.I.I.E., Arnold Air Soc., Scabbard & Blade, Wing Commander AFROTC, Pine Bluff. CARL LEWIS TRICHELL; Eng., Fayetteville. KAY WELLS TRUMBO, Π B Φ , A & S, Φ BK, Pres.- Π B Φ , Mortar Board, Senior Counselor, Who's Who, K.A. Rose, Sophomore

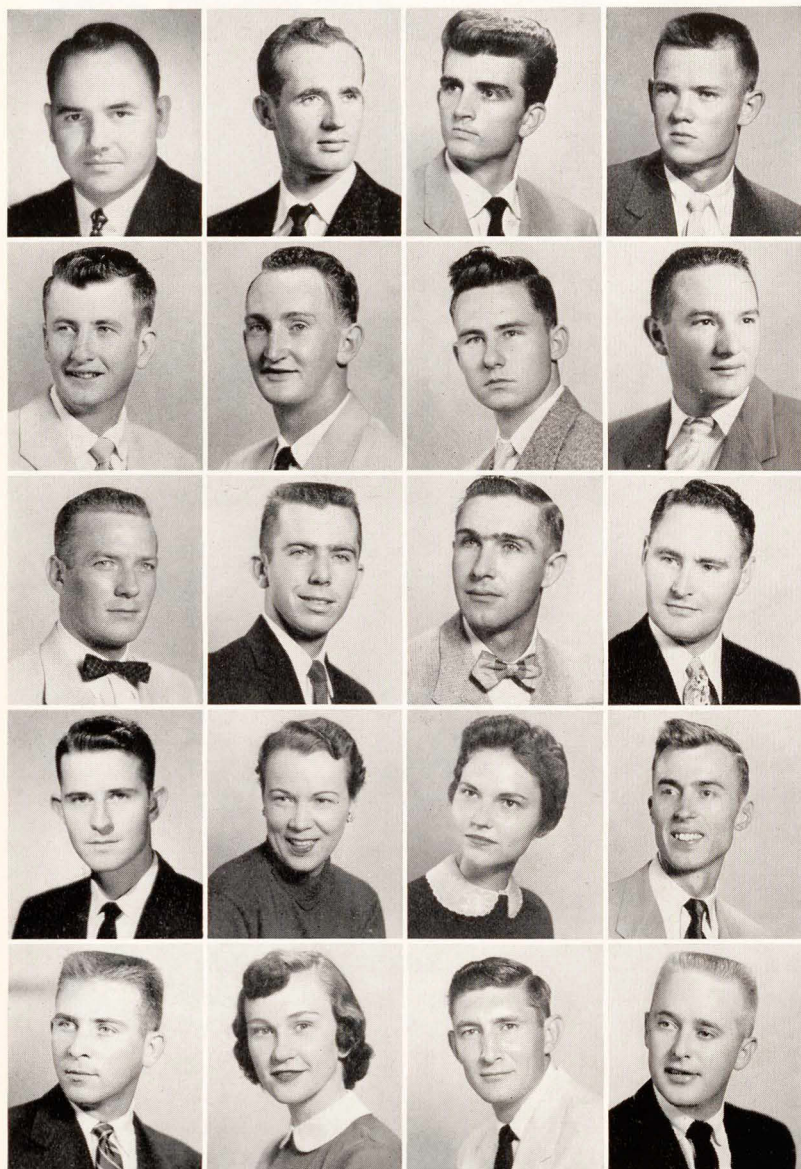
Counselor, Lafayette, La. SALLY TRIESCHMAN; χ Ω , A & S, Blytheville. BILL WALKER TRIGG; κ Λ ; Eng., Little Rock. CLYDE EDWARD TUDOR; Σ N, Bus., Δ K Ψ , I.F.P.C., I.F.C., Marketing Club, Ft. Smith. BOBBIE LEE TURNER; Bus., Van Buren. CHARLES EDWARD TURNER; Σ N, A & S, Ft. Smith.

Third row: HENRY JOE VANCE; Θ T, Eng., Wesley Foundation, Pledge Trainer-A.S.M.E., Θ T-Officer, Russellville. FAY BARTLETT VANDIVORT; Π B Φ , Agri., Colhecon, Φ T Ω , Δ Δ Δ , R.E.W. Com., Art Guild, Student Union Com., A.W.S. Springfield, Mo. MARCEL VAN POUCKE; κ Λ , Bus., Chicago, Ill. WILLIAM LEWIS VARNER; Agri., Fulton. JAMES EDWARD WALKER; Θ T, Eng., Magnolia. JANET GALE WALKER; Ed., Fayetteville. PEGGY NELL WALKER; Carnall Hall, A & S, Magnolia. HOWARD CLEM WALL; Agri., Horatio.

SEMESTER FINALS found many students spending most of the day in the library reviewing class notes and preparing for tests.



Seniors



Wallace, A. V.
Watkins, B.
Wehfritz
Wheeler
White, J. A.

Wallace, J. E.
Watkins, O. E.
Watson
Wheless
White, L. P.

Wallace, R. R.
Watkins, J. F.
Weathers
Whitaker
Whitley

Waters, W.
Webb
Wells
White, B. D.
Whitmore

First row: ARTHUR VINCENTE WALLACE; Lloyd Hall, Bus., Pres.-Droke House, Vice Pres.-M.I.H.C., Little Rock. JAMES ELDON WALLACE; Bus., Magnolia. RONALD RICHARD WALLACE; A & S, Little Rock. WILBUR LEE WATERS; Agri., Western Grove.

Second row: BILLY WATKINS; Agri., Mt. Ida. OLAN EUGENE WATKINS; Eng., Fayetteville. JULIAN FRANCIS WATKINS; Agri., Vandervoort. KENNETH WEBB; Eng., Texarkana.

Third row: REX F. WEHFRITZ; A & S, Fayetteville. ROBERT LEE WATSON; Agri., Ola. FRED WEATHERS; Agri., Huntsville. EUGENE RICHARD WELLS; William House, Eng., Siloam Springs.



Wicker
Wilkerson
Williams, R. E.

Wickliff
Williams, C. F.
Williams, W. H.

Wilbourn, J.
Williams, L. A.
Williamson, H. D.

Wilbourn, J.
Williams, R. J.
Wills, S.

First row: ALLEN C. WICKER; Droke House, Bus., Wesley Players, Magnolia. MARILYN RUTH WICKLIFF; Davis Hall, Ed., Elementary Club, Pres.-Davis Hall, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ -Scholarship Winner, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Bentonville. JANET WILBOURN; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, A & S, Social Chrm.- $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Sr. Class Sec., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Civic Club, A.W.S., W.R.A., Gaebale Contestant, Orchesis-Sec., Chrm.-Student Commencement Com., Paragould. JIM WILBOURN; $\Sigma\chi$, Bus., Paragould. Second row: DON R. WILKERSON; Bus., Searcy. CHARLES F. WILLIAMS, JR.; $\Sigma\chi$, A & S, Pres.- $\Sigma\chi$ '53-'55, Sec.-A.I.A., Razorback Staff, Chrm.-Student Senate Artists & Concerts Com., Blue Key, I.F.C., Commander-Arnold Air Society, Designer-Student Union Patio, Cadet Lt. Col.-AFROTC, Springfield, Mo. LULA AGNES WILLIAMS; A & S, Bentonville. ROBERT JOSEPH WILLIAMS; $\Sigma\Delta E$, A & S, Texarkana, Tex. Third row: RONALD E. WILLIAMS; Eng., Hot Springs. WILLIAM HENRY WILLIAMS; Agri, Bismarck. HAROLD DEAN WILLIAMSON; Bus., Lowell. SCOTT N. WILLS; Buchanan House, Eng., Paragould.

Fourth row: JOHN WHEELER; Bus., Gregson, Jonesboro. LOVENA IRENE WHEELESS; Ed., Fayetteville. CLAIRE DE'ANN WHITAKER; $\chi\Omega$, A & S, Little Rock. BOB DOYLE WHITE; Eng., Benton.

Fifth row: JOHN A. WHITE; $\Sigma\Delta E$, Bus., Blytheville. PATT WHITE; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Ed., Student Senate, Razorback Class Ed., Elementary Club, A.W.S., W.R.A., University Chorus, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ -Historian, Activities Chrm., Hiwassee. MANUEL B. WHITLEY; Ed., P.E.M. Club, Bismarck. JAMES HOBSON WHITMORE; Agri., ΔZ , A.I. Club, Mgr. A.S.A., Nashville.



Wilson, G. E.
Wisner
Wood, C. S.

Wilson, G. C.
Wittich
Wood, K. S.

Wilson, H. E.
Wolford
Woodruff, C. N.

Wilson, J. B.
Womack
Woodsmall

Wilson, R. H.
Wong, W. P.
Wright, J. A.

Wilson, T.
Wong, Y.
Wylie, V.

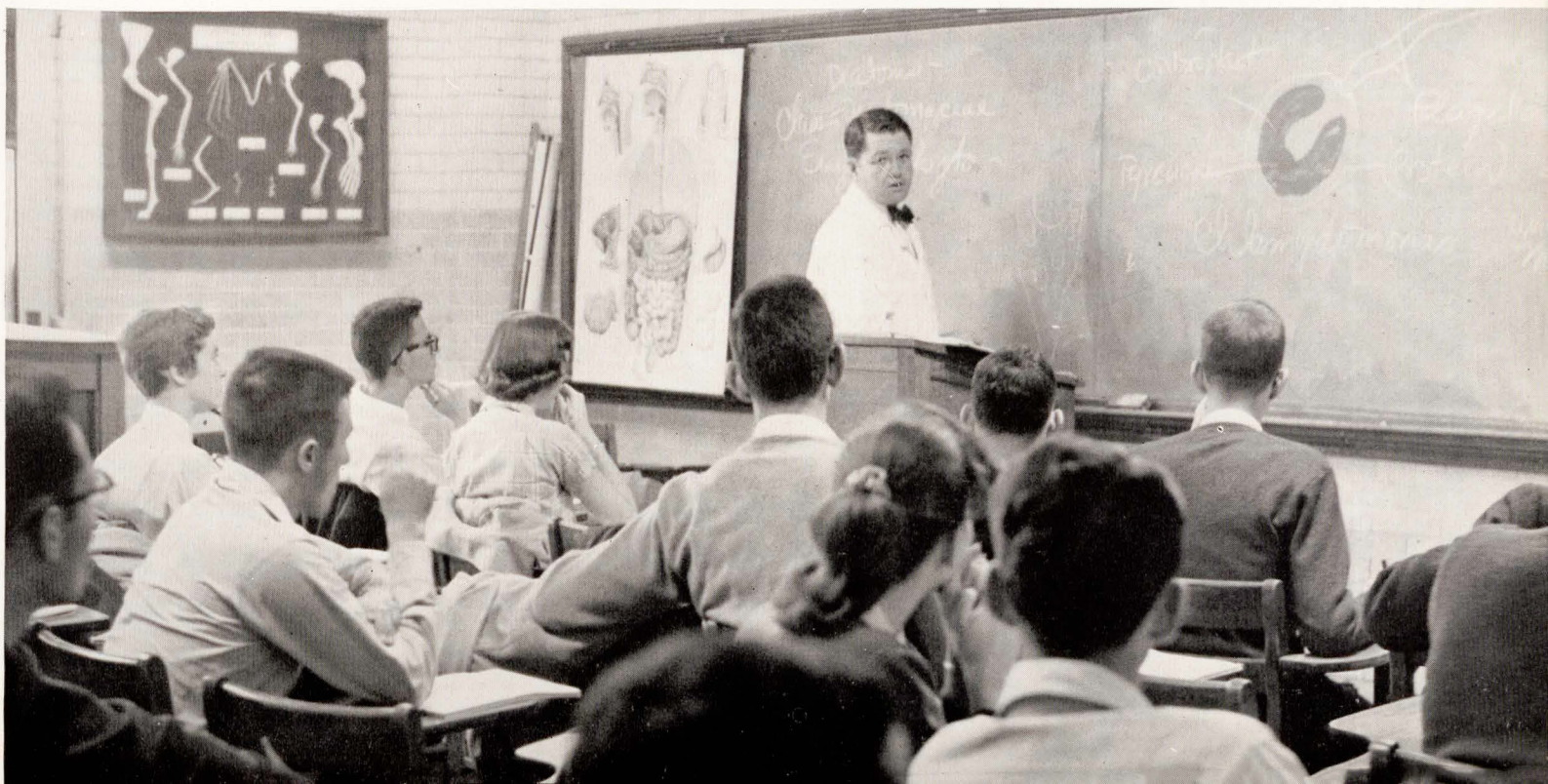
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Second row: ROBERT EDGAR WISNER; Eng., Cotton Plant. BILL EVANS WITTICH; KA, A & S, Razorback Staff, Traveler Staff, Press Club, Radio Com., Joplin, Mo. BETTY JEAN WOLFORD; Ed., North Little Rock. BUSTER FRANK WOMACK; Eng., A.I.E.E., ΠME , TBII,

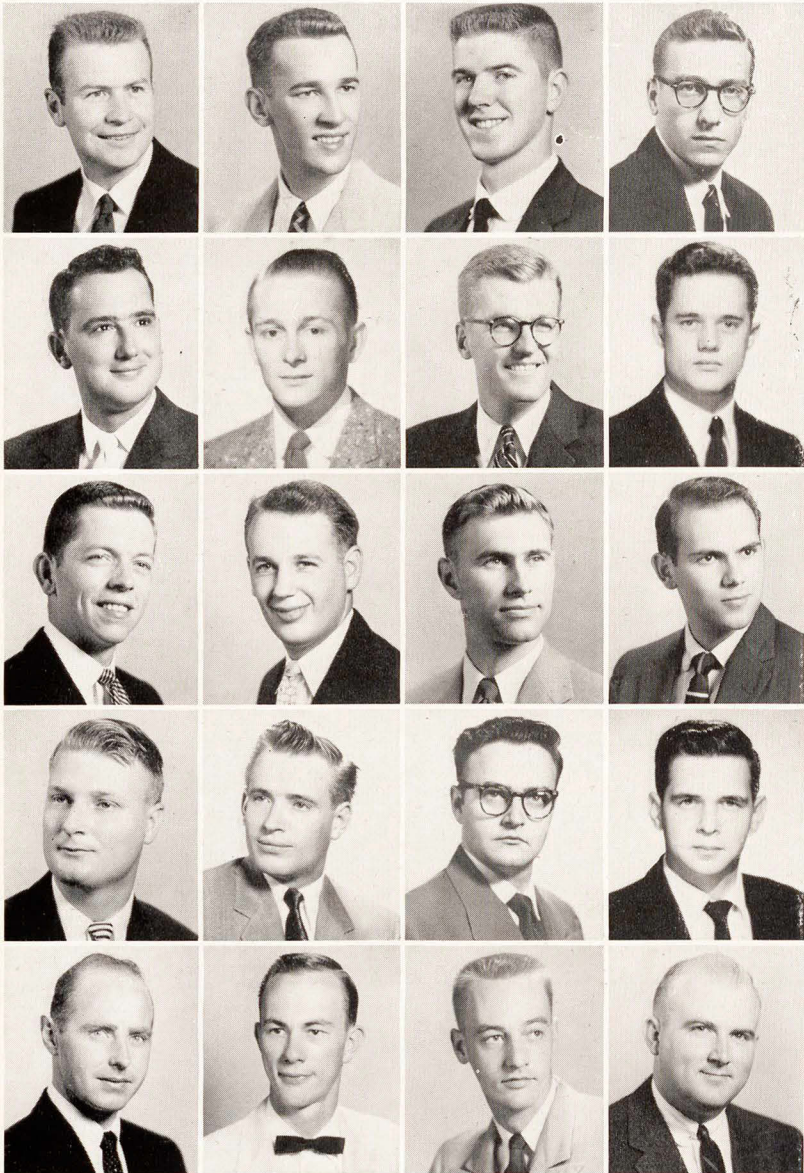
Charleston. WINNIE P. WONG; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, A & S, A.W.S., W.R.A., International Club, Hong Kong, China. YORK WONG; Eng., A.I.E.E., I.S.C., Hong Kong, China.

Third row: CRAIG STUART WOOD; ΣX , Bus., Russellville. KENNETH SNEED WOOD; A & S, Branner Geol. Club, Heber Springs. CHARLES NELSON WOODRUFF; Bus., Little Rock. WILLIAM WOODSMALL; Eng., North Little Rock. JUDY ANDERSON WRIGHT; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Ed., A.W.S., W.R.A., Art Guild, University Chorus, Hot Springs. VIRGINA WYLIE; Ed., Farmington.

BIOLOGY CLASS in chemistry building, one of the dozen or more sections offered, hears detailed lecture on plant cell structure.



Lawyers



Baker
Boswell
Cypert
Frazier
Hall

Blackburn
Bowl
Dyke
Frieze
Hamilton

Blair
Chowning
Eddy
Gilbert
Hartse

Bodenhamer
Crumpler
Featherston
Glover
Hembree

First row: JOHN BAKER; North Little Rock. JAMES BLACKBURN; ΣN , Joplin, Missouri. JAMES BURTON BLAIR; Fayetteville. LEE BODENHAMER; ΣX , Questor, Treasurer of Associated Students, Student Senate, El Dorado.

Second row: TED G. BOSWELL; Bryant. JOHN WILLIAM BOWLIN; Fayetteville. ROBERT EDWIN CHOWNING; Little Rock. CLAUDE BAILEY CRUMPLER, JR.; ΣX , El Dorado.



Hickman
Lone
Noble

Howell
Minton
Nutt

Huff
Morgan, G.
Overby

Lawrence
Morgan, R.
Overholt

First row: DARRELL DAVID HICKMAN; Fayetteville. FLAVIES HOWELL; Little Rock. BILL HUFF; Asso. Ed. Law Review, Blue Key, $\Phi H \Sigma$, $\Phi \Delta \Delta$, Little Rock. ERNEST GONZO LAWRENCE, JR.; Civic Club, Pres. Circle K, $\Phi \Delta T$, Little Rock. Second row: BOYCE ROLAND LONE; Pine Bluff. DAVID LEE MINTON; Student Senate, Pine Bluff. GEORGE MORGAN; ΣX , El Dorado. ROBERT TURNER MORGAN; Hot Springs. Third row: JESS NOBLE; Sulphur Springs. VICTOR LEE NUTT, JR.; $\Sigma \Delta E$, $\Delta T \Phi$, El Dorado. FREDERICK OVERBY; Pine Bluff. HUGH ROBERT OVERHOLT; $\Sigma \Pi$, Student Bar Assoc., $\Delta T \Phi$, Rison.

Third row: JIMMY DEAN CYPERT; ΣN , Springdale. JOHN DYKE; $\Sigma \Delta E$, Ft. Smith. CHARLES HENRY EDDY; Morrilton. JIM FEATHERSTON; Razorback Hall, Murfreesboro.

Fourth row: BOB FRAZIER; $\Sigma \Pi$, Alicia. DAVID H. FRIEZE; $H \Sigma \Phi$, Fayetteville. GROVER THEODORE GILBERT; Bentonville. BILL GLOVER; ΣN , Malvern.

Fifth row: W. Q. HALL; Seminole, Oklahoma. HERMAN L. HAMILTON, JR.; $\Delta \Theta \Phi$, Student Bar Asso., Acacia, Texarkana. GEORGE FLOYD HARTSE; Conway. HUGH LAWSON HEMBREE; $\Sigma \Delta E$, Ft. Smith.

First row: EDWARD HALL PATTERSON, JR., President, Secretary-AXA, Treasurer, President-Civic Club, Student Senate Entertainment Committee Chairman, Treasurer-KKΨ, Treasurer-ΦΜΔ, ΦΑΔ, Clarksville. JERRY PENNINGTON; Droke House, Hot Springs. HARLIN JACKSON PERRYMAN; Lloyd Hall, Salem. NORWOOD M. PHILLIPS; ΚΣ, ΔΘΦ, ΓΙ, Student Bar, Hot Springs.

Second row: DAVID A. PIERCE; Neosho, Mo. DON PRIDEMORE; Associate Justice-Student Court, President-Droke House, President-ACPL, Men's Interhouse Congress, Lincoln. ANCIL MASON REED; Student Bar Association, University Lodge, Heber Springs. DICK REID; ΚΣ, Blytheville.

Third row: MAX EDWARD ROBINSON; ΠΚΑ, Paragould. BOBBY KENNETH SCOTT; Rogers. JACK SIMS; Little Rock. DEWEY WITT STARK; Hampton.

Fourth row: CECIL ANDREW TEDDER, JR.; Ft. Smith. EDGAR R. THOMPSON; Baptist Student Union, Little Rock. CHARLES BASS TRUMBO; Fayetteville. HUGH WARD; ΚΣ, Hughes.

Fifth row: WALTER FRANKLIN WATKINS; Fayetteville. ROBERT ROSS WRIGHT; ΚΣ, ΦΒΚ, ΟΔΚ, Past President-ΚΣ, ΦΗΣ, ΦΑΤ, ΦΑΔ, Student Senate, Student Forum, Editorial Board of Ark. Law Review, Bus. Manager of 1953 Razorback, Director of 1952 Gaebale, Assistant Editor and Bus. Manager of 1952 Razorback, President of I.F.C., Who's Who at Ark., Lewisville. WALTER GENE WRIGHT; Benton. JACK YOUNG, Acacia Student Senate, Fayetteville.



Patterson
Pierce
Robinson
Tedder
Watkins

Pennington
Pridemore
Scott
Thompson
Wright, R. R.

Perryman
Reed
Sims
Trumbo
Wright, W. G.

Phillips
Reid
Stark
Ward
Young

VISITING Hope on way to University, Ricardo Pasco, Panama exchange student, samples watermelons with some of the town's citizens.



Graduates



Abercrombie
Apt
Benton
Burke
Caroway

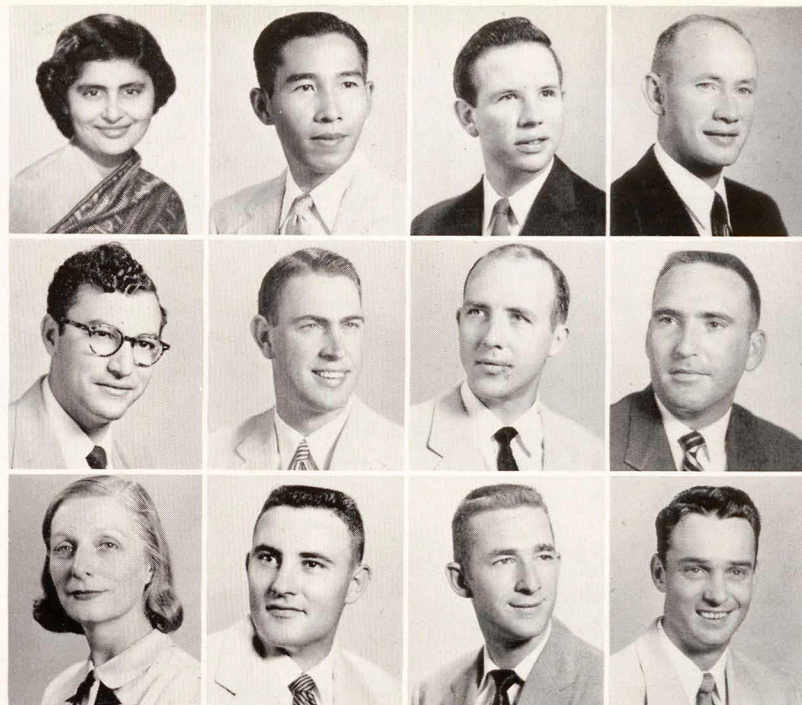
Al-Refai
Baker, C.
Binkley
Caldwell
Carter

Anderson, C.
Baker, T.
Bird
Camenisch
Chaikun

Anderson, J.
Barron
Blakely
Carpenter
Chambers

First row: CHARLES LYNVAL ABERCROMBIE; Decatur. BADIR H. AL-REFAI; Iraq. CHARLES ANDERSON; Ft. Smith. JAMES A. ANDERSON; Hot Springs.

Second row: LEON JEROME APT; President-ΦAT, ΗΣΦ, International Club, Troy, N. Y. CURTIS CEDRIC BAKER; Fayetteville. THOMAS ANDREW BAKER; Wynne. LEONIDAS BROWN BARRON; Pine Bluff.



Chaudnari
Cloutier
Daniel

Chetansena
Cothren
Davis, D. G.

Chilson
Coulter
Davis, J.

Cleveland
Cowlin
Davies

First row: JASWANT CHAUDNARI; Asansol, India. CHAMREAN CHETANSENA; Thailand. OSCAR PHILIP CHILSON; North Little Rock. TOMIE CHESTER CLEVELAND; Fayetteville. Second row: HARDY CLOUTIER; Buchanan House, Eudora. ROBERT COTHTREN; Lloyd Hall, Paragould. ROBERT M. COULTER; El Dorado. LEON C. COWLIN; Mineral Springs. Third row: MARGARET WYNNGATE DANIEL; Monticello. DANIEL G. DAVIS; Miami, Oklahoma. JACK DAVIS; Ft. Morgan, Colorado. LAWRENCE KENNETH DAVIES; Cabot.

Third row: JAMES WALKER BENTON; Hot Springs. DEMPSIE GENE BINKLEY; Agronomy Club, Fayetteville. BARBARA BIRD; Magnolia. EARL KENNETH BLAKELY; Lloyd Hall, Fort Smith.

Fourth row: JACK LLOYD BURKE; Hope. FRED CALDWELL; Jonesboro. JANICE MAE CAMENISCH; KKT, Deland, Florida. WARREN LEE CARPENTER; ΣAE, A Club, Varsity Track, ΠI, Branner Geology Club, Little Rock.

Fifth row: THELMA JOYCE CAROWAY; Clayton, Ala. JOHN WYATT CARTER; Greenwood. NIRUT CHAIKUN; Bangkok, Thailand. WILLIAM DOUGLAS CHAMBERS; ΠKA, ATA, A.S.A., Star City.



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Essig
Hughey

Dixon
Ford
Hyatt

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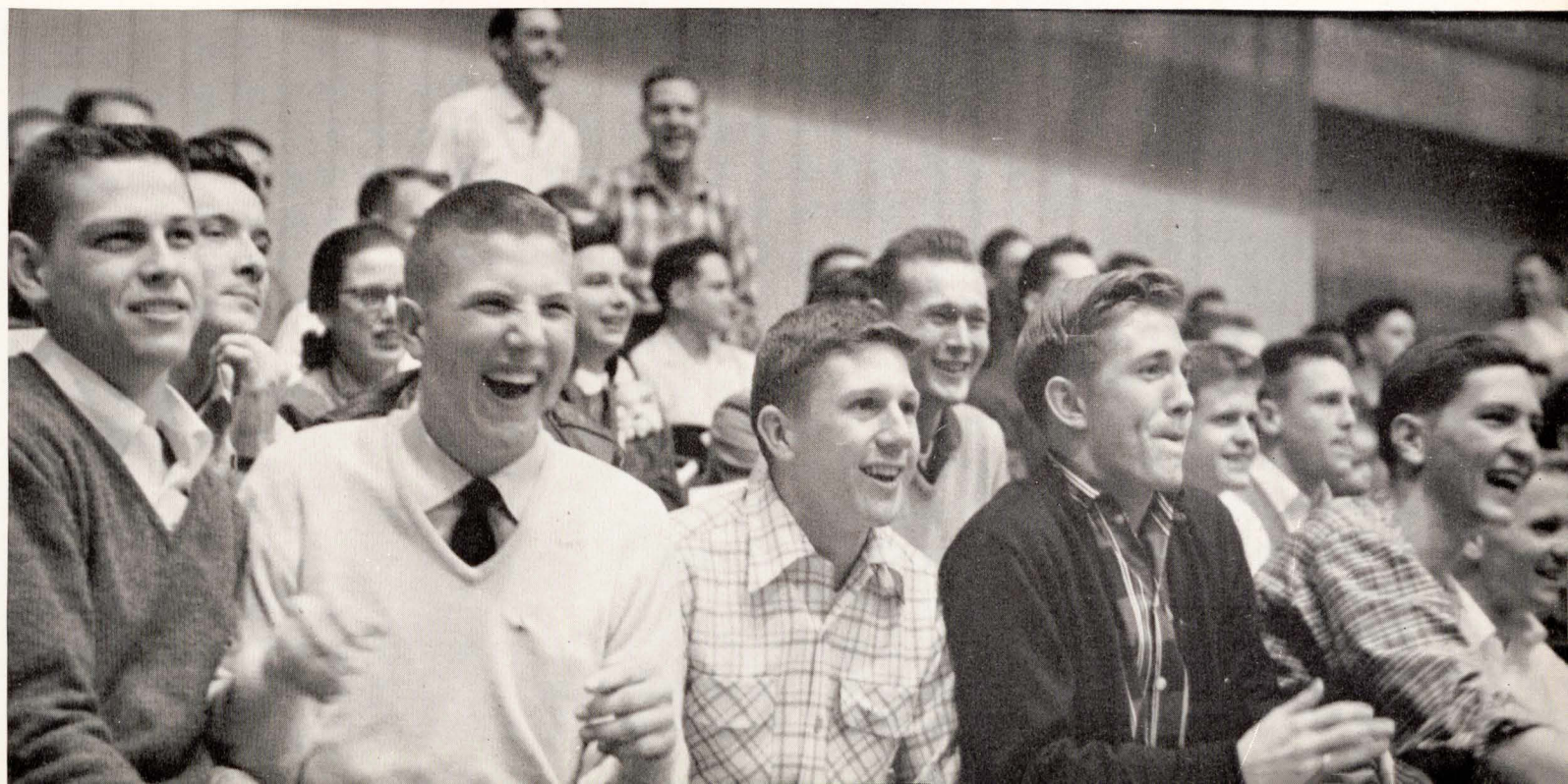
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Second row: DON RICHARD ELLIOTT; Bentonville. HENRY WEINER ESSIG; Paragould. GARLAND

FORD; Farm House, Rogers. RALPH EARL FRANKLIN, JR.; Fayetteville. DAVID STEPHEN GEORGE; $\kappa\alpha$, Fayetteville. JAMES ROLAND GIBSON; Ft. Smith. RICHARD E. GRIFFIN; Fayetteville. AMANDA LITTLEFIELD HALL; Washburn, Mo.

Third row: GRADY F. HAYES, ATA , Russellville. BUDDY EARL HUGHEY; Hector. ROBERT LEE HYATT; Hope. THOMAS J. JONES; Monticello. BURNAL RAY KNOX; Bentonville. HOWELL ELIJAH LEMING; Fayetteville. WILLIAM LEMLEY; Russellville.

BASKETBALL GAMES in new Fieldhouse were played by a hot and cold Razorback team, spectator enthusiasm maintained a high pitch.



Graduates



Lehahan
Martin
Needham
Saiyaphant
Shipley

Lines
Moodt
Richardson
Schrader
Smith, G.

Long
Moore
Rothrock
Sebastian
Smith, S.

Loudermilk
Neal
Rushing
Shah
Smittle

First row: JOHN P. LENAHA; Lloyd Hall, Batesville. WILLIAM BERT LINES; Lewisville. CHARLES LONG; Student Senate, DeQueen. JOE DAN LOUDERMILK; Conway.

Second row: MARTIN CAL MARTIN; Ft. Smith. KENNETH BEAUCHAMP MOODT; KA, F.T.A., Wesley Foundation, Nashville. HOWARD EARL MOORE; Hammond, Indiana. WILLIAM OLIVER NEAL; Blue Key, AZ, ΦΣ, Animal Industry Club, Parks.



Soonthornsaratoon
Taylor
Walls

Stagg
Teague
Wells

Stephens
Teeter
Wiegall

Tardy
Treat
Wilson

First row: DUMRONG SOOTHORNSARATOON; Thailand. LOUIS CHARLES STAGG; Lloyd Hall, DeQuincy, Louisiana. JERRY L. STEPHENS; Scranton. THOMAS RANDOLPH TARDY; West Helena. Second row: JOSEPH C. TAYLOR; Oklahoma City, Okla. HERCLE CHESTER TEAGUE; Lockesburg. CHARLES RUSKIN TEETER; Star City. CLIFFORD G. TREAT; Big Flat. Third row: SOTTOLL EUGENE WALLS; Gladson House, A.B.C., Agronomy Club, Gladson Counselor, Coy. JOE PAT WELLS; Hamburg. WILLIAM WIEGAL; Darlington, Wisconsin. WARREN A. WILSON; Fayetteville.

Third row: GLADYS WILLIAMS NEEDHAM; Fayetteville. DAVIS GATES RICHARDSON; ΣN, OAK, AXΣ, Fayetteville. THOMAS STEVENSON ROTHROCK; Springdale. ROBERT SIDNEY RUSHING; El Dorado.

Fourth row: PRATUANG SAIYAPHANT; Bangkok, Thailand. JACK SCHRADER; Hot Springs. LELAND ANCEL SEBASTIAN; Brinkley. HASANEZZAMAN SHAH; Pakistan.

Fifth row: PAUL SHIPLEY; Alix. GERALD SMITH; Delano, California. SHELBY MARMES SMITH; Fayetteville. BURRELL JOE SMITTLE; AZ, ΨΔ, ATA, Bodcaw.

Special Students

NORMA PEAN OVERBY BEARDEN; Fayetteville.

SAMMY LEVON CHAFFIN; Droke House, Camera Club, AFROTC Rifle Team, A.S.Ch.E., Magnolia.

ALICE LILIAN de JONG; Carnall, International Club, A.W.S. Bussum, Netherlands.

JEAN PIERRE CONDRAN; France.

HELGA HAFTENDORN; Heidelberg, Germany.

TETSUJI KINJO; Gladson, Okinawa.

KEES KOLTHOFF; Gladson, Amsterdam, Holland.

V. LOUISE MIXON; Hot Springs.

TERESA MORANZAN; Nicaragua.

IRIS MOSTELLER; Fayetteville.

KARIN NORDENSTAM; KKT, Stockholm, Sweden.

DAVID OESTERLING; Lake Hamilton.

DIMITRIS PAPALEONARDOS; ΣN, Greece.

PANOS PITTAS; ΦΔT, Thessaloniki, Greece.

HARRISON V. PITTMAN, JR.; KZ, Little Rock.

CARLOS E. SOLIS; International Club, Amateur Radio Club, I.R.E., Guatemala City, Guatemala.

HORST SCHNEIDER; AXA, Weisbaden Hesse, Germany.

FRANK SPAWR; El Dorado.

ELVA STURGILL; Fayetteville.

MOGHADAM AMIR HOUSHANG ZANDI; Lloyd Hall, Iran.

ROBERT ZIEGLER; Little Rock.



Bearden
Haftendorn
Morazan
Papaleonardos
Schneider

Chaffin
Kinjo
Mosteller
Pittas
Spawr

de Jong
Kolthoff
Nordenstam
Pittman
Sturgill
Zandi

Gondran
Mixon
Oesterling
Solis
Ziegler

GREENHOUSE at side of Old Main has fascinated students since its construction, holds same interest for these botany students on tour.



John Abraham Buchanan A & S Lonoce	Herbert Abramson Sigma Chi Ed. Brinkley	Charles Adams, Jr. Pi K A Agri. Hughes	Eugene Adams Droke Bus. Meridian, Miss.	Edna Adams 4-H House Agri. Fouke	James Adams Fayetteville Eng.
Jimmy Adams Bus. Little Rock	Ruth Aday Carnall Agri. Hector	James Adkins Agri. Bald Knob	Richard Adkisson S A E Bus. Russellville	Sam Adkisson Agri. Russellville	Eugene Albrecht A T O A & S Eureka Springs
Jimmie Alford Theta Tau Eng. Malvern	Elizabeth Allen Z T A A & S Little Rock	Patricia Allen Chi Omega A & S El Dorado	Shirley Allison Pi Phi Ed. Texarkana	Jack Allsup Eng. McAlester, Okla.	Philip Anderson K Z A & S Marked Tree
Quentin Anderson Sigma Chi A & S Rogers	Charles Andrews Bus. Batesville	Patricia Anderson Ed. Fayetteville	Martha Appleberry Davis A & S Dumas	Terry Argo D D D Ed. Lepanto	Glynn Armstrong Pi K A Eng. Fort Smith
Myra Armstrong Pi Phi A & S Fort Smith	Johnny Arnold Droke Eng. Marmaduke	Peggy Arthurs Pi Phi A & S Cotton Plant	Cecil Ashlanner Eng. Blytheville	Sandra Austin Pi Phi A & S Little Rock	Calvin Baker Eng. Warren
Charles Baker Gladson A & S Russellville	Don Baker Pi K A Bus. Mt. Home	Richard Baker Eng. Fort Smith	Robert Baker Bus. Warren	Robert Bandrick Bus. Fort Smith	Willard Baker Pi K A Eng. Pine Bluff
John Barnard Bus. Fort Smith	James Barnes A & S Little Rock	James Barnett A & S Mena	Emmet Barney A & S Siloam Springs	Donald Barrett A & S Fayetteville	Robert Barrett Eng. Wiches
Don Barrow Ripley Bus. Mena	James Barry S P E A & S Forrest City	Virginia Barry Agri. Nashville	Tommy Barton Sigma Chi A & S El Dorado	Charles Bates Eng. El Dorado	Bill Beall Phi Delt Bus. Fort Smith
George Beattie III Acacia Bus. Fort Smith	Robert Beaty Ed. Prairie Grove	Robert Beine A & S Fayetteville	George Beley K Z Bus. Tyronza	Thomas Bell Pi K A A & S Camden	Vilma Beliz Carnall Agri. Panama
Dorothy Bennett Davis A & S Carlisle	Maurice Bennett Pi K A A & S Bauxite	Elizabeth Bently Davis A & S Red Wing, Minn.	Lee Roy Berry, Jr. Sigma Chi Bus. Stuttgart	Charles Berry Sigma Chi Agri. Stuttgart	Jack Berryman Kappa Alpha A & S North Little Rock



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COLORED LIGHTS and tinsel were brought out of the boxes in the Zeta house attic to decorate their silver sprayed Christmas tree.





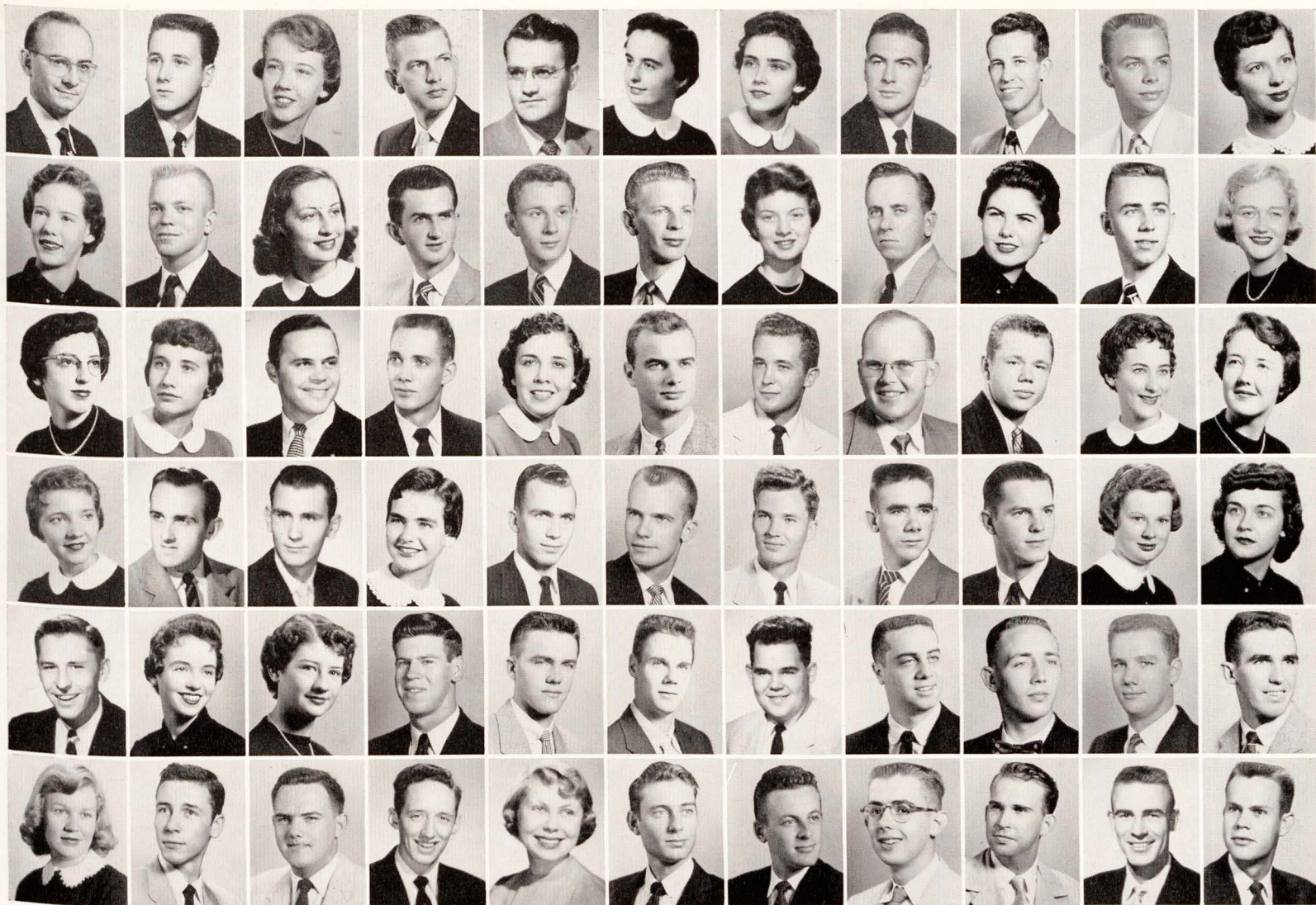
Kenneth Bierwirth <i>Agri.</i> <i>Alexander</i>	Pat Bigger <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Pocohontas</i>	Jerry Bird <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Monroe Bird <i>Razorback</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fort Smith</i>	Robert H. Biggadike <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Newport</i>	W. A. Biggers <i>Bus.</i> <i>Hampton</i>	Edward Black, Jr. <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	James Black <i>William</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Norman</i>	Sidney Black <i>KKG</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Rogers</i>	J. B. Blackburn <i>Ripley</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Waldorn</i>	Nancy Bodenhamer <i>Chi Omega</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>El Dorado</i>
Mary Bohannan <i>Davis Hall</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Harrison</i>	Molly Bolling <i>K K G</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Alma</i>	Joann Bond <i>Chi Omega</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>N. L. Rock</i>	Van Bookout <i>Bus.</i> <i>Springdale</i>	Calvin Bonds <i>Bus.</i> <i>Bee Branch</i>	Henry Lee Bowden <i>Agri.</i> <i>Hope</i>	Billy Joe Boyd <i>Eng.</i> <i>Bentonville</i>	Herbert Bradshaw <i>Rzbk. Annex</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Springdale</i>	James Ed Brain <i>Buchanan</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Sidney Brain <i>Eng.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Julie Ann Brannan <i>Chi Omega</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Colt</i>
George Brazil, Jr. <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Stuttgart</i>	David Breshears <i>S A E</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Pine Bluff</i>	Elaine Brewster <i>D D D</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fort Smith</i>	Joyce Ann Brewster <i>Carnall</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Charles Brinkley <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Shirley Brock <i>4-H House</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Trumann</i>	Leo Broden <i>Bus.</i> <i>Lincoln</i>	Martin J. Brooks <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Nelson Brooks <i>William</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Warren</i>	Charles D. Brown <i>Gregson</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Dean Brown <i>Acacia</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>
George G. Brown <i>Agri.</i> <i>Doddridge</i>	Helen Fay Brown <i>University</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Fort Smith</i>	Jo Ann Brown <i>Carnall</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Fort Smith</i>	Nancy Hayes Brown <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Lynn Brueggeman <i>Pi Beta Phi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Henry Bryant <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	James Bryant <i>Pi K A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Nashville</i>	Barbara Buchanan <i>4-H House</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Ash Flat</i>	Clyde Buchanan <i>Bus.</i> <i>Prescott</i>	Wanda S. Buchanan <i>Ed.</i> <i>Farmington</i>	Glenn Buercklin <i>Phi Delt</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>
Edward Buffalo, Jr. <i>Ripley</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Carlisle</i>	S. E. Bumpass <i>William</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Pine Bluff</i>	Lila Beth Burke <i>D D D</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Wynne</i>	Rogna Burnett <i>Agri.</i> <i>Damas</i>	Jackie Burney <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Jerry Burns <i>A & S</i> <i>Camden</i>	John Burrough <i>Lambda Chi</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Van Buren</i>	Anna Lee Burton <i>Carnall</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Booneville</i>	Gordon Burton <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	John F. Bushkuhl <i>Buchanan</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Frances Bushmeyer <i>D G</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Neosho, Mo.</i>
Beverly Byrnes <i>D D D</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Tuckerman</i>	Jo Ann Cahail <i>K K G</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Neosho, Mo.</i>	Everett Callan, Jr. <i>Eng.</i> <i>Dardanelle</i>	Clell Calaway <i>Eng.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Donald Callaway <i>K A</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Guy Campbell <i>K Z</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Frank Canfield <i>Razorback</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Searcy</i>	Lloyd Capeland <i>Buchanan</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Nashville</i>	William Card <i>Ed.</i> <i>Charleston</i>	Edward Carey <i>S P E</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Groton, N. Y.</i>	Jo Carrington <i>Z T A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Prescott</i>

Muriel D. Carter <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Theresa Carter <i>4-H House Ed. Mt. Home</i>	Jim Carty <i>Bus. Mulberry</i>	Doris D. Cash <i>Agri. Bentonville</i>	Jack W. Cavness <i>Agri. Bentonville</i>	Sarah F. Cearley <i>K K G A & S Sheridan</i>
Donald Chambers <i>Pi K A A & S Mt. Home</i>	Joseph Chase <i>Theta Tau Eng. Siloam Springs</i>	Judith Chenault <i>D G Agri. Joplin, Mo.</i>	Charles Childress <i>Buchanan Eng. Nashville</i>	Mary K. Chilson <i>Ed. Little Rock</i>	Michael Chitwood <i>Acacia Bus. Joplin, Mo.</i>
William E. Chrisman <i>Pi K A Eng. Ft. Worth, Texas</i>	Don Christian <i>Sigma Chi Bus. Searcy</i>	Bill Christine <i>K Z Bus. Helena</i>	Arthur H. Clark <i>Agri. Fayetteville</i>	Sue Clark <i>University Ed. Prescott</i>	William Clayton <i>Agri. Cabot</i>
Pat Clift <i>Carnall Agri. Little Rock</i>	Coralee Clifton <i>Eng. West Fork</i>	Mary C. Cobb <i>K K G A & S Marked Tree</i>	Gwynn Cochran <i>Chi Omega Ed. N. L. R.</i>	James M. Cockrill <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Jack C. Cockrum <i>Sigma Nu Agri. Black Oak</i>
Betty J. Cole <i>Ed. Paris</i>	Charles Cole <i>Gregson Bus. Magnolia</i>	Patricia Coleman <i>Davis Agri. Gregory</i>	Donald Collins <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Donna Jo Collison <i>K K G Nursing Bald Knob</i>	Jasper Combs <i>Ed. Huntsville</i>
Harold Cook <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Edward Cooper <i>A & S Texarkana</i>	Harold Cornish <i>Eng. Nashville</i>	Jasper Cotnam <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Barbara Cotton <i>4-H House Agri. Paris</i>	Don Ray Cox <i>Sigma Chi Bus. Pochontas</i>
Joy Cox <i>K K G A & S Dumas</i>	Virginia Cox <i>D G A & S Stilwell, Okla.</i>	Guy Craig <i>Bus. Little Rock</i>	Neva Jane Cram <i>A & S Springdale</i>	Elkins Crawford <i>S A E Bus. W. Memphis</i>	John G. Crawford <i>A & S St. Paul</i>
Lewis Crigger <i>Bus. Mount Ida</i>	John Cross <i>Pi K A Agri. Eureka Springs</i>	Robert A. Cross <i>Razorback Eng. Bauxite</i>	Jerry Crowley <i>A & S Brinkley</i>	John O. Cumpe <i>Agri. Bentonville</i>	Lena Cunningham <i>Chi Omega Ed. W. Helena</i>
Alice Curtis <i>Carnall Bus. Benton</i>	Sid Dabbs <i>S A E Bus. Little Rock</i>	Kenneth Danforth <i>S A E A & S El Dorado</i>	Grace Daniel <i>D D D Bus. Marshall</i>	James Davidson <i>K Z Bus. Ft. Smith</i>	Marilyn Davidson <i>Carnall Ed. Tulsa, Okla.</i>
Diane Davis <i>Chi Omega A & S El Dorado</i>	Joe Davis <i>Pi K A A & S Marked Tree</i>	Ruth Davis <i>4-H House Agri. Magnolia</i>	Edwin Day <i>Gregson Ed. Texarkana</i>	Herbert Day <i>Bus. Springdale</i>	Sandra Dees <i>Chi Omega Bus. Little Rock</i>



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CHECKING WATCHES in front of Marion Hotel, Major-ettes prepare to board band bus for War Memorial Stadium.



Joe E. Delaloye <i>Bus.</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Richard DeMier <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Joplin, Mo.</i>	Anna Denker <i>Pi Phi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Odessa, Tex.</i>	Charles Denson <i>Eng.</i> <i>Springdale</i>	Milton Denton <i>Bus.</i> <i>N. L. R.</i>	Betty Dickinson <i>K K G</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Jane Dickinson <i>D D D</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Joe M. Dickinson <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Paul R. Dickson <i>Agri.</i> <i>Morrilton</i>	Richard Dickson <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Phyllis Dillaha <i>K K G</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>
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Margaret Dillingham <i>Z T A</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Shreveport, La.</i>	David L. Dillion <i>Ripley</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>DeWitt</i>	Sue Dillman <i>K K G</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Tulsa, Oklahoma</i>	Jerry F. Dhonau <i>Lambda Chi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Leroy Donald <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>El Dorado</i>	Robert Donathan <i>William</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Booneville</i>	Ann Dooley <i>Pi Phi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Fordyce</i>	James Doolin <i>Bus.</i> <i>Red Bluff, California</i>	Martha Doty <i>Z T A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Marked Tree</i>	Eldridge Douglass <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Cotton Plant</i>	Kay Douglass <i>Pi Phi</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Rogers</i>
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Polly Douglas <i>Carnall</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Gravette</i>	Carolyn Downing <i>D D D</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Memphis, Tenn.</i>	Bill D. Downs, Jr. <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Jimmy Duncan <i>Bus.</i> <i>Waldron</i>	Carolyn Dunlavy <i>D D D</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Jerry Dunn <i>K Z</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Texarkana</i>	Jim Durham <i>A & S</i> <i>Wilson</i>	Hugh Dutton <i>Eng.</i> <i>Ola</i>	John C. Duval <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Anne Easley <i>K K G</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Martha Eaton <i>Carnall</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ashdown</i>
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Susan Eberle <i>K K G</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Warren</i>	John W. Eadie <i>S A E</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Perry Edwards <i>Agri.</i> <i>Strong</i>	Gail Elliott <i>K K G</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Marked Tree</i>	Philip England <i>Eng.</i> <i>Clarksville</i>	Phillip Engler <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	James Erskine <i>A & S</i> <i>Prescott</i>	Keith Essex <i>A & S</i> <i>Stuttgart</i>	Jim Estes <i>K Z</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Fordyce</i>	Sarah June Etter <i>A & S</i> <i>Washington</i>	Carole Evans <i>Z T A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>
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Ronald Farrar <i>K Z</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fordyce</i>	Martha Faulkner <i>Z T A</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Russellville</i>	Joyce Featherston <i>Carnall</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Paris</i>	William Featherston <i>Droke</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Bentonville</i>	Joe Felts <i>Pi K A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Joiner</i>	Drury Fenton <i>Gladson</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Tulsa, Okla.</i>	Carter Ferguson <i>A & S</i> <i>Nashville</i>	Sam Finkelstein <i>A & S</i> <i>N.Y., N.Y.</i>	Troy Gene Flanagan <i>Eng.</i> <i>Alma</i>	Robert Fleming <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Virgil O. Floyd <i>William</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Benton</i>
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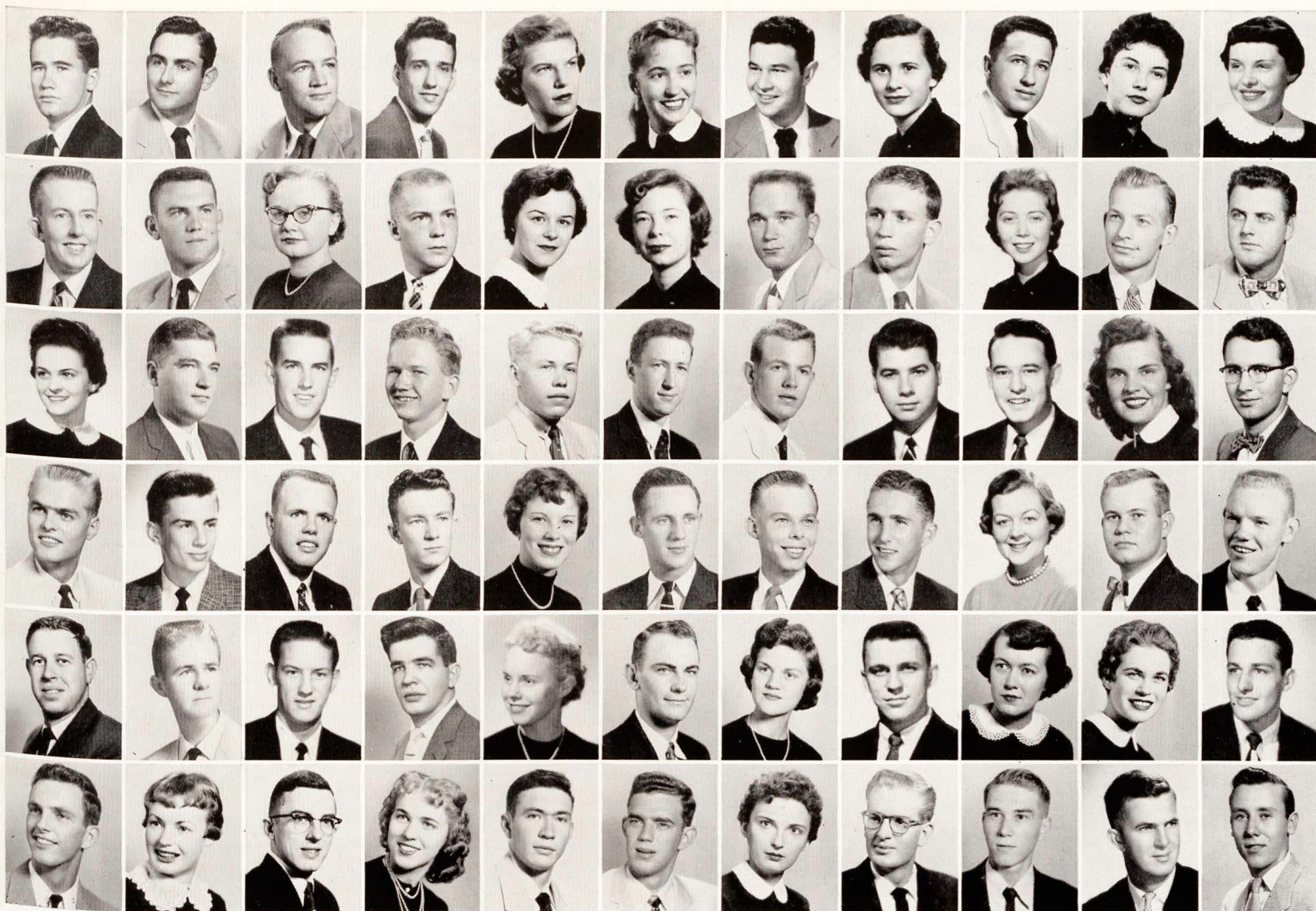
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Jean Frith <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Obie Grady Fuller <i>Eng. El Dorado</i>	Oliver B. Fulmer <i>A & S Vilonia</i>	Jerry Funk <i>Gladson Agri. Calico Rock</i>	Marion Futrell <i>Buchanan A & S Rector</i>	Norma Gans <i>Z T A A & S Omaha, Neb.</i>
John W. Garmon <i>Agri. N. L. R.</i>	Ernest Garrett <i>Sedgewell Ed. Brentwood</i>	Lewis Gartrell <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Donald Gentry <i>K Z Bus. Blytheville</i>	Elaine Gillard <i>Davis A & S Gresham, Ore</i>	Paul Gray <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>
Robert Gray <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Larry W. Gay <i>Buchanan Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Lyle Gilbert <i>Sigma Chi A & S Stuttgart</i>	Allan D. Gillihan <i>Ripley Eng. Newport</i>	Alice Girdner <i>Pi Phi Ed. Warren</i>	Paul Givens <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>
Marion Glasgow <i>William A & S Rector</i>	Harry Glaze <i>Droke Eng. Joplin, Mo.</i>	Carl Glover <i>Eng. N. L. R.</i>	Kathryn Glover <i>A & S Elm Springs</i>	Bill Goodrich <i>Phi Delt Bus. Little Rock</i>	John T. Goodgame <i>Eng. Camden</i>
Mettie Goodwin <i>Chi Omega A & S El Dorado</i>	James M. Goodwin <i>Sigma Nu A & S Ashdown</i>	Dale Ray Gordon <i>Agri. Greenwood</i>	Robert E. Gordon <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Spencer Gordon <i>S A E Bus. Camden</i>	Dave Gosnell <i>Eng. Little Rock</i>
Judy Lee Gosnell <i>Carnall Bus. Ft. Smith</i>	Georgia Graham <i>Pi Phi Ed. Pryor, Okla.</i>	Paul Gray <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>	William Greenfield <i>Agri. Ft. Smith</i>	Edwin Greenwood <i>Acacia A & S Hickory Ridge</i>	Richard Griffin <i>K Z Bus. Ft. Smith</i>
Gene Gross <i>K Z Bus. Forrest City</i>	Francis Grohoski <i>Phi Delt Eng. Little Rock</i>	James C. Haden <i>Phi Delt Eng. Springdale</i>	Douglas Halbert <i>Eng. Palestine</i>	Floyd E. Hale <i>Agri. Berryville</i>	Andy Hall <i>S A E Bus. Neosho, Mo.</i>
Donald Hall <i>Eng. Ola</i>	Orville J. Hall <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Jerry Joe Hall <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	Billy John Hallmark <i>Gregson Agri. Alicia</i>	Wells Hamby <i>A & S Prescott</i>	Harry Hamilton <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>
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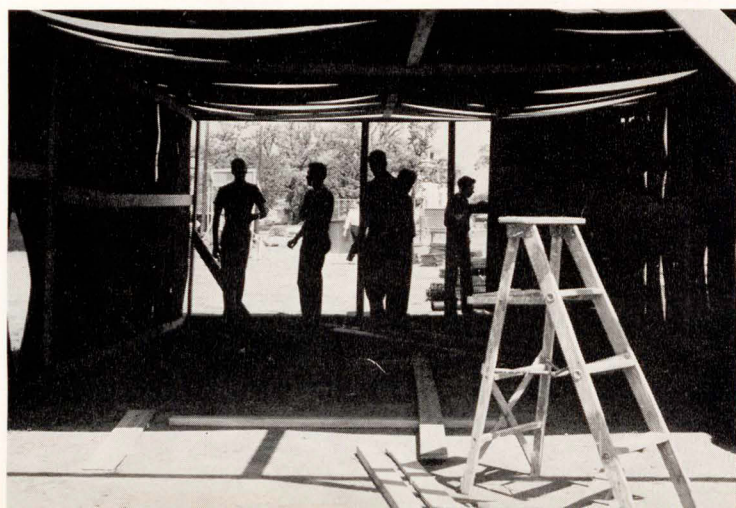
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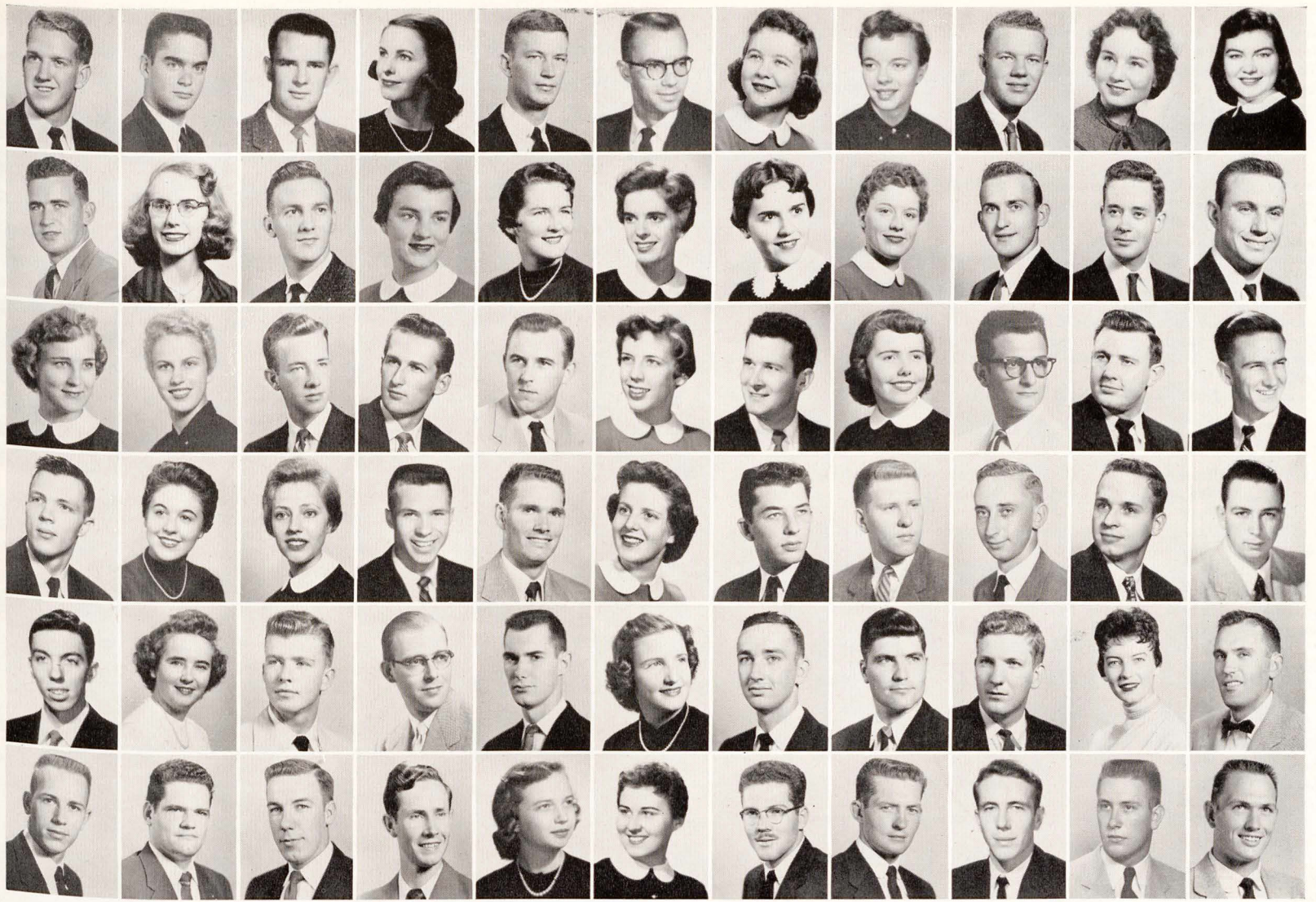
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Donald Henderson Phi Delt A & S Magnolia	Gerald Henderson Sedgewell Ed. Conway	Mary Henderson Carnall Agri. Lepanto	James M. Henry A & S N. L. R.	Barbara J. Henry D G Bus. Black Oak, Oklahoma	Margo Herzog Z T A Bus. Springfield Mo.	Harold Hester A & S Little Rock	Tommy Hewgley Ed. Rogers	Wanda Hildebrand Z T A A & S Stuttgart	Robert J. Hill Bus. Little Rock	Robert W. Hill Bus. Fayetteville Little Rock
Virginia A. Hill Chi Omega Ed. Nashville	Howard C. Hillman William A & S DeWitt	Don Hobbs Buchanan A & S Fayetteville	Jerry W. Hobbs Eng. Bald Knob	Thomas D. Hobbs Agri. Forum	Herbert E. Hodges A & S Fayetteville	James C. Hoffman Sigma Chi A & S McGehee	Leroy Holden K Z A & S Newport	Bruce Holland A & S Fayetteville	Shirley Holley Davis Agri. Malvern	Jesse Holloway William A & S Tillar
Bill Holman Bus. Little Rock	Don Holman Bus. Little Rock	James Holt Sigma Chi Eng. Harrison	John T. Holt A & S Fordyce	Colleen S. Hooten Carnall Ed. Van Buren	William Hope Sigma Chi Eng. Prattville	William L. Hopper A & S Plainview	Judson N. Hout, Jr. K Z A & S Newport	Dixie Howard A & S Luxora	Don G. Howard Gladson A & S England	Rowe Huggins Eng. Little Rock
Michael J. Hughes Bus. Fayetteville	Billy Huie Eng. Eudora	James A. Hulsey William Bus. Texarkana	Frank Humphreys Eng. Fayetteville	Gale P. Hussman Pi Beta Phi A & S Camden	Harold R. Hurst Agri. Hartman	Janis M. Hyde Pi Phi Bus. El Dorado	George Irvin Bus. Little Rock	Mary Izell Davis A & S Muskogee, Okla.	Jan D. Jacobs K K G Ed. Rogers	Charles Jackson Buchanan Agri. Atkins
Frank Jackson Sigma Chi Bus. McGehee	Peggy James Davis Agri. Tuckerman	Leo F. Jennings Razorback Bus. Harrisburg	Barbara Johnson Carnall Bus. Fayetteville	Dewey Johnson Eng. Springdale	Glen Johnson, Jr. S A E A & S Little Rock	Margaret Johnson Davis A & S Peninsula, Ohio	Rogers Johnston Bus. Fayetteville	William Johnson S A E A & S Pine Bluff	Garland Johnston Eng. Brinkley	Arthur B. Jones, Jr. William A & S Camden

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John W. Joyce <i>Phi Delt A & S</i> Little Rock	Joachim Jung <i>Pi K A Bus.</i> Dillenburg, Germany	Lila Bess Keith <i>D G Ed.</i> Little Rock	Lester L. Kellogg <i>William Eng.</i> Little Rock	Jerry R. Kendall <i>A & S Magnolia</i>	Jean D. Kendrick <i>D D D A & S</i> Osceola
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Kinney Joseph <i>A & S Helena</i>	Marilyn Kirby <i>K K G A & S</i> Neosho, Mo.	Allen Kitchens <i>S A E A & S</i> Magnolia	Graham Knight <i>K Z A & S</i> Texarkana	Patsy Sue Knight <i>Agri.</i> Bauxite	Edward G. Knowles <i>William Eng.</i> Calico Rock
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Suzanne Laner <i>Ed.</i> Fayetteville	James C. Lawson <i>Bus.</i> Bentonville	Arthur Layton <i>A & S</i> Newport	James Leggett <i>Bus.</i> Little Rock	Charles Lewis <i>Bus.</i> Mena	Kennard Lenox <i>Bus.</i> St. Claire, Mo.
Billy Lessley <i>Buchanan Agri.</i> Ozark	William Leubben <i>S A E Bus.</i> Hot Springs	Don Lewis <i>Sigma Chi Eng.</i> Fayetteville	Donald R. Lewis <i>Sigma Nu A & S</i> Camden	Robert L. Lewis <i>Ripley Eng.</i> Jonesboro	Irene Lilly <i>Davis Ed.</i> Dumas
Marie Lilly <i>Pi Phi Bus.</i> Memphis, Tenn.	Charles Lindsey <i>Agri.</i> Conway	Robert Loewer <i>Agri.</i> Goodwin	Richard Locke <i>Kappa Alpha Agri.</i> Evanston, Ill.	Baxter Lowery <i>Pi K A A & S</i> El Dorado	Joe Lynch <i>Sigma Nu A & S</i> Ft. Smith



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SIG ALPHS work on Gaebale booth where they showed movie produced with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.



William Lytle <i>Bus. Little Rock</i>	Max McAllister <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Robert McBryde <i>Pi K A Agri. Star City</i>	Marijon McClellan <i>Carnall A & S Pine Bluff</i>	Russell McCollum <i>Sigma Chi Eng. Stuttgart</i>	Richard McConnell <i>Bus. Nashville</i>	Jaunice McCormick <i>D D D Ed. Pine Bluff</i>	Karen McCullick <i>Z T A Ed. St. Louis, Mo.</i>	Charles McDougall <i>Agri. Stuttgart</i>	Jo Garot McDougall <i>Agri. DeWitt</i>	Margaret McFall <i>D G A & S Pocahontas</i>
Gary McFarland <i>Razorback Agri. Banks</i>	Judith McFarland <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	James McFarlin <i>Sigma Chi Bus. Jonesboro</i>	Jane McGraw <i>D D D Ed. Ft. Smith</i>	Sara Jane McGill <i>Carnall Agri. Chidester</i>	Pat McGinnis <i>K K G A & S Glen Ellyn, Ill.</i>	Jo Alice McGuire <i>4-H House Agri. Blytheville</i>	Theda McKinney <i>D D D A & S Little Rock</i>	Robert McKnight <i>Agri. Parkin</i>	George McLarty <i>Razorback Agri. Ft. Smith</i>	J. W. McLendon <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>
Mary Q. McManus <i>Agri. Texarkana</i>	Barbara McNeill <i>Z T A Ed. N. L. R.</i>	James McRoy <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Duane Mabry <i>S P E Eng. Lowell</i>	Ted Magsig <i>Eng. Arlington, Va.</i>	Pat Maisel <i>D D D Ed. Texarkana</i>	Charles C. Mann <i>Williams Eng. N. L. R.</i>	Mary Manne- schmidt <i>A & S El Dorado</i>	Jose Martini <i>Agri. Panama</i>	Ralph Martin <i>Eng. Eureka Springs</i>	Garnett Massey <i>K Z A & S West Helena</i>
Kenneth Mathis <i>Gladson Eng. Little Rock</i>	Marilyn May <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Nancy Mayer <i>K K G A & S Little Rock</i>	Clyde B. Meade <i>Phi Delt Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Orland D. Medley <i>Agri. Elkins</i>	Carolyn Meek <i>D D D A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Wendall Meredith <i>K Z Bus. Hot Springs</i>	Harry Metcalf <i>Sigma Nu Bus. Little Rock</i>	Virgil Metcalf <i>Agri. Charleston</i>	Alan Miles <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Richard Miles <i>Farm House A & S Siloam Spgs.</i>
Carl Miller, Jr. <i>Agri. Little Rock</i>	Emma Miller <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	George Miller <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>	James Miller <i>Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	John Miller <i>Eng. Rogers</i>	Lois Miller <i>Carnall Agri. Mena</i>	Thomas Miller <i>William Ed. Ft. Smith</i>	Jerrel Mills <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Bob Mitchell <i>Bus. Hot Springs</i>	Johnie Mitchell <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	Robert Mitchell <i>Bus. Hot Springs</i>
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Nancy Nearing D G A & S Joplin, Mo.	Frank Neighbours Eng. N. L. R.	Reuben Neiswander Eng. Marked Tree	William Nelson Pi K A Bus. Springdale	Gerald Nesbitt Ed. Big Sandy, Tex.	Charles J. Nettles Agri. Piggott
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Jack Page Eng. Springdale	Kenneth Pasley Bus. Texarkana	Henry Pape Bus. Van Buren	Dan Pappas Sigma Nu Eng. Hot Springs	Socrates Pappas S A E A & S Hot Springs	Sarah Parish Z T A Agri. Newport
Wylie J. Parker K A A & S Harrison	Jimmy V. Parr Agri. Tuckerman	Felix Patterson Agri. Marvell	Joseph R. Patterson Pi K A Bus. Bald Knob	Sue Patterson Pi Phi A & S Clarksville	Tom Patterson Buchanan A & S Clarksville
Joe W. Pay Agri. Des Arc	Gordon Payne Pi Phi Ed. Ft. Smith	Jackie Pennell A & S Lincoln	Tony Perot S A E A & S Wilmot	George Peters K Z A & S Little Rock	Margaret Peters Davis Ed. Augusta
John I. Petz A & S Benton	James F. Phillips Eng. Harrison	Johnny Philpot Agri. Mena	Ronald Phillips Pi K A A & S Blytheville	John Pickett Bus. Ogden	Jim Pinkerton Bus. Little Rock
John Pinkerton Buchanan Bus. Camden	Veral Pinkerton Droke Eng. Newhope	Bob Pitts Eng. Clarksville	Ann Piper D G Ed. Hot Springs	Selma Plowman Carnall Ed. Little Rock	Hugh Plumlee FarmHouse Agri. Harrison



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Charles Rowell Sigma Nu Agri. Monett, Mo.	James Royer Razorback Bus. Purdy, Mo.	Hugh C. Rushing Ripley A & S Sheridan	Archie Ryan A & S Bentonville	Joe Sager Eng. Rogers	Albert Salley A & S Little Rock	Emily Sanders Chi Omega A & S Pine Bluff	Thomas Sanders Bus. Fayetteville	Martha Sanders Carnall A & S Little Rock	Bobby Santifer Bus. Texarkana	Thomas J. Savary Ed. El Dorado
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Pine Bluff

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Mo.

James Shields
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Hooper

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Norwalk,
Calif.

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Ft. Smith

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Wright

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Little Rock

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Roger Smith
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Sam Sowell
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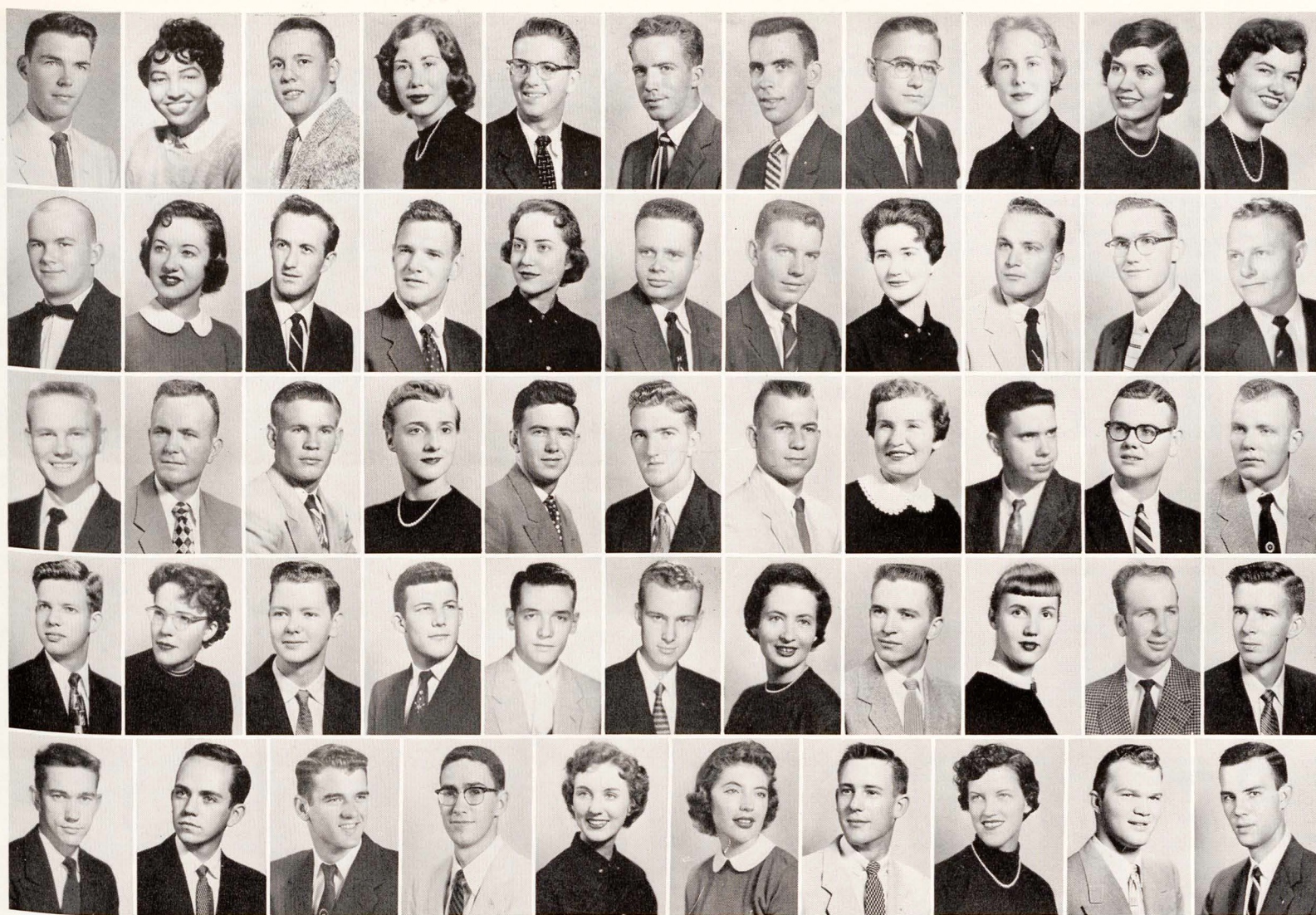
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Helena

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Cotton
Plant

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Wofford
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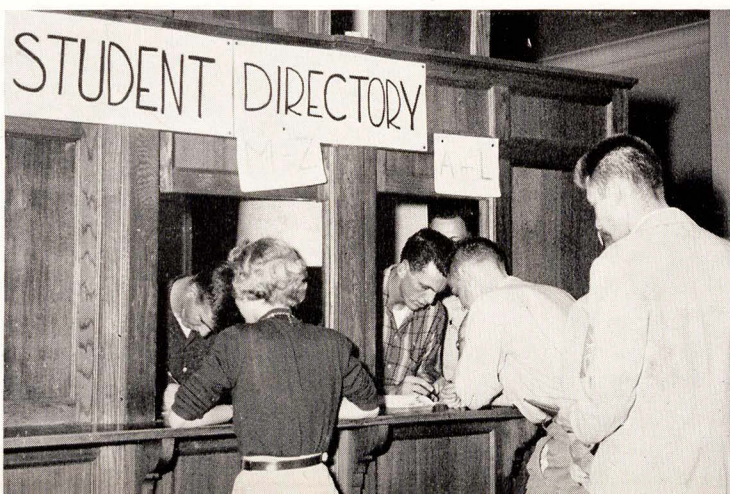
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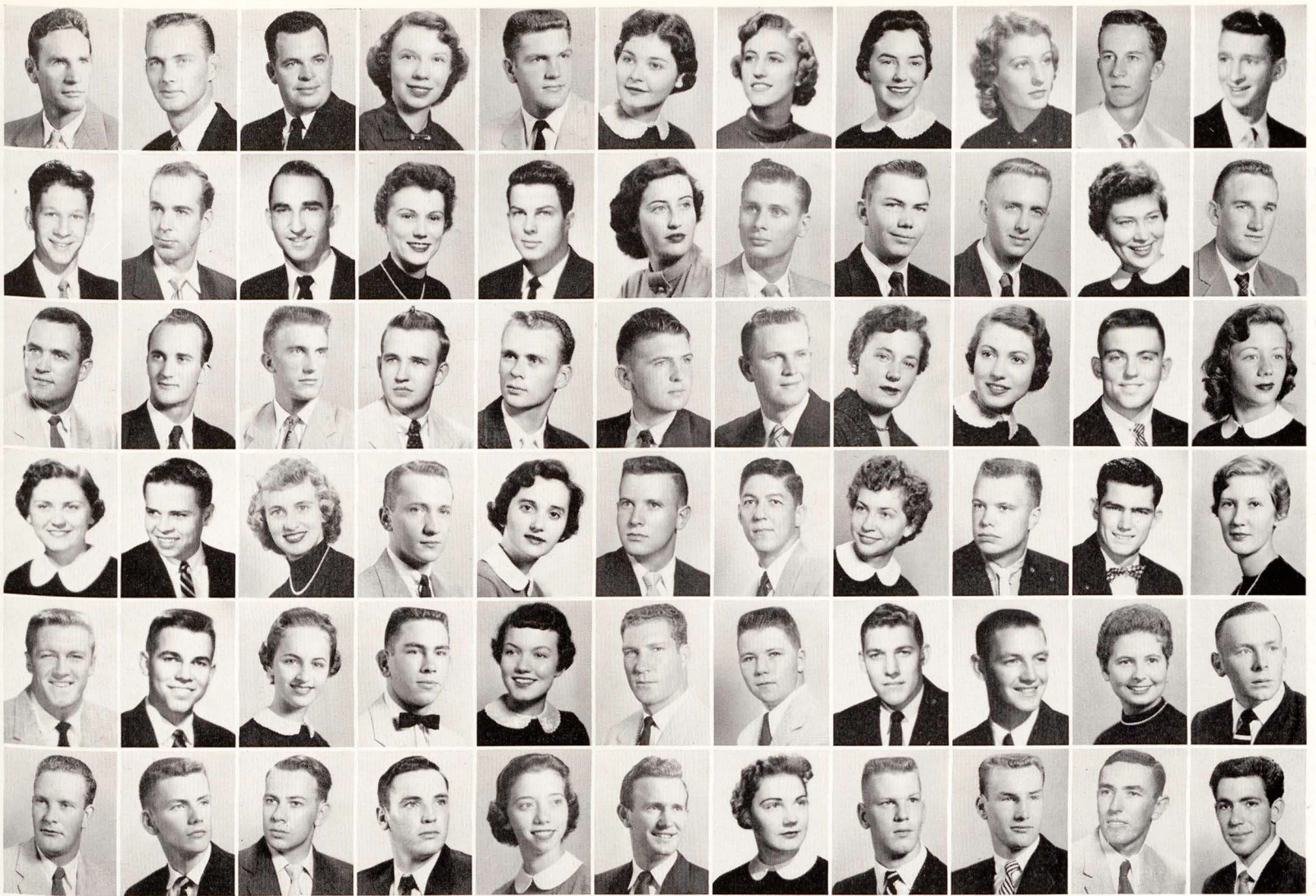


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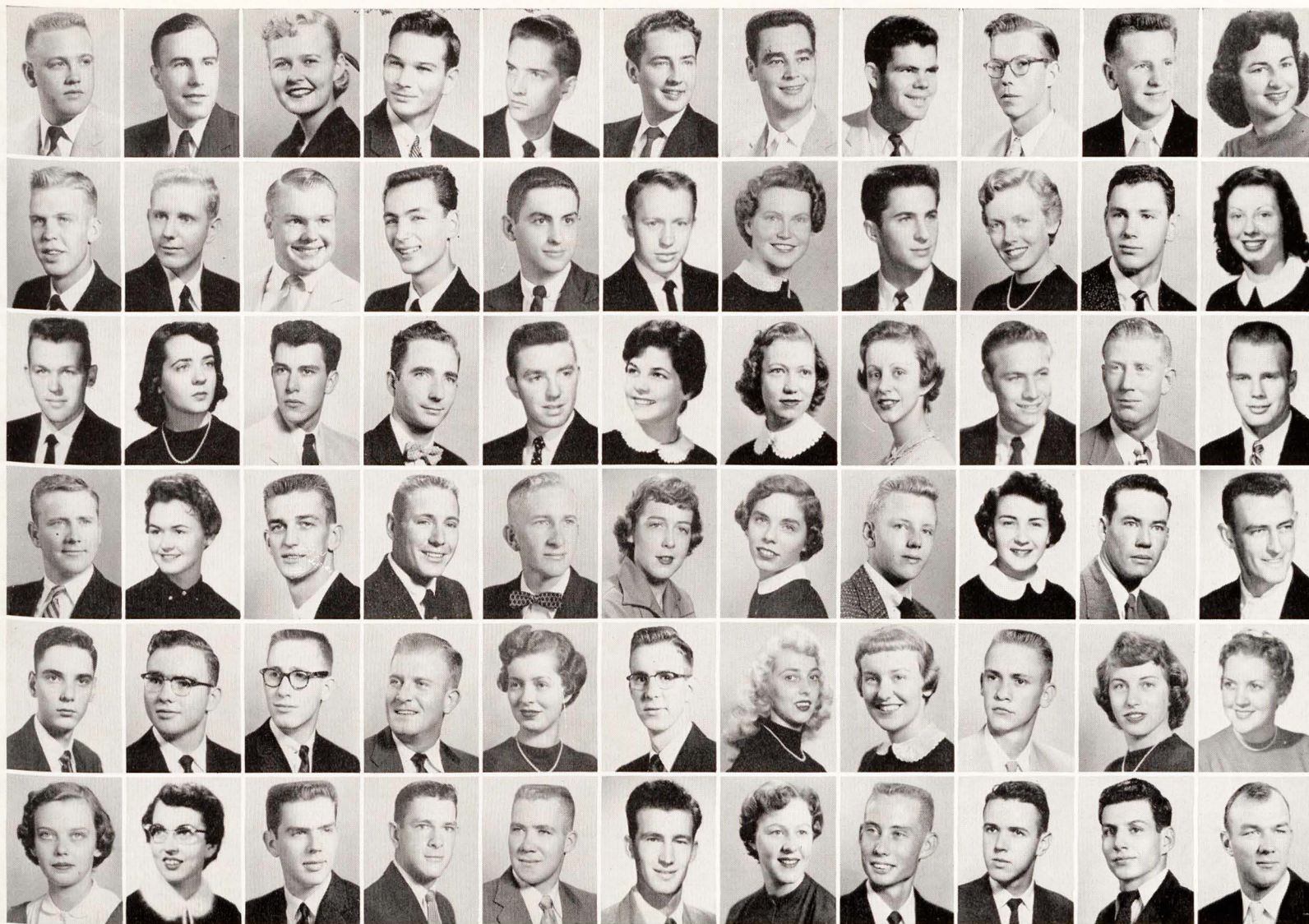
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UNION COFFEE at a ten o'clock break is a routine that takes on ritualistic proportions over period of four years.



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William Guessner <i>Eng.</i> <i>Camden</i>	Jerry Gusewelle <i>Lambda Chi</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Herbert Hachney, Jr. <i>Ripley</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Joplin,</i> <i>Mo.</i>	Arthur Hahm <i>Buchanan</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Hot Springs</i>	Joel Hale <i>Bus.</i> <i>Siloam</i> <i>Springs</i>	Milas H. Hale <i>A G R</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Belleville</i>	Patricia Hall <i>Chi Omega</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	David Hallam <i>Lambda Chi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Springfield,</i> <i>Mo.</i>	Virginia Hammond <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Charlie Hammons <i>K Z</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Marianna</i>	Cora Ann Haynes <i>4-H House</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Charleston</i>
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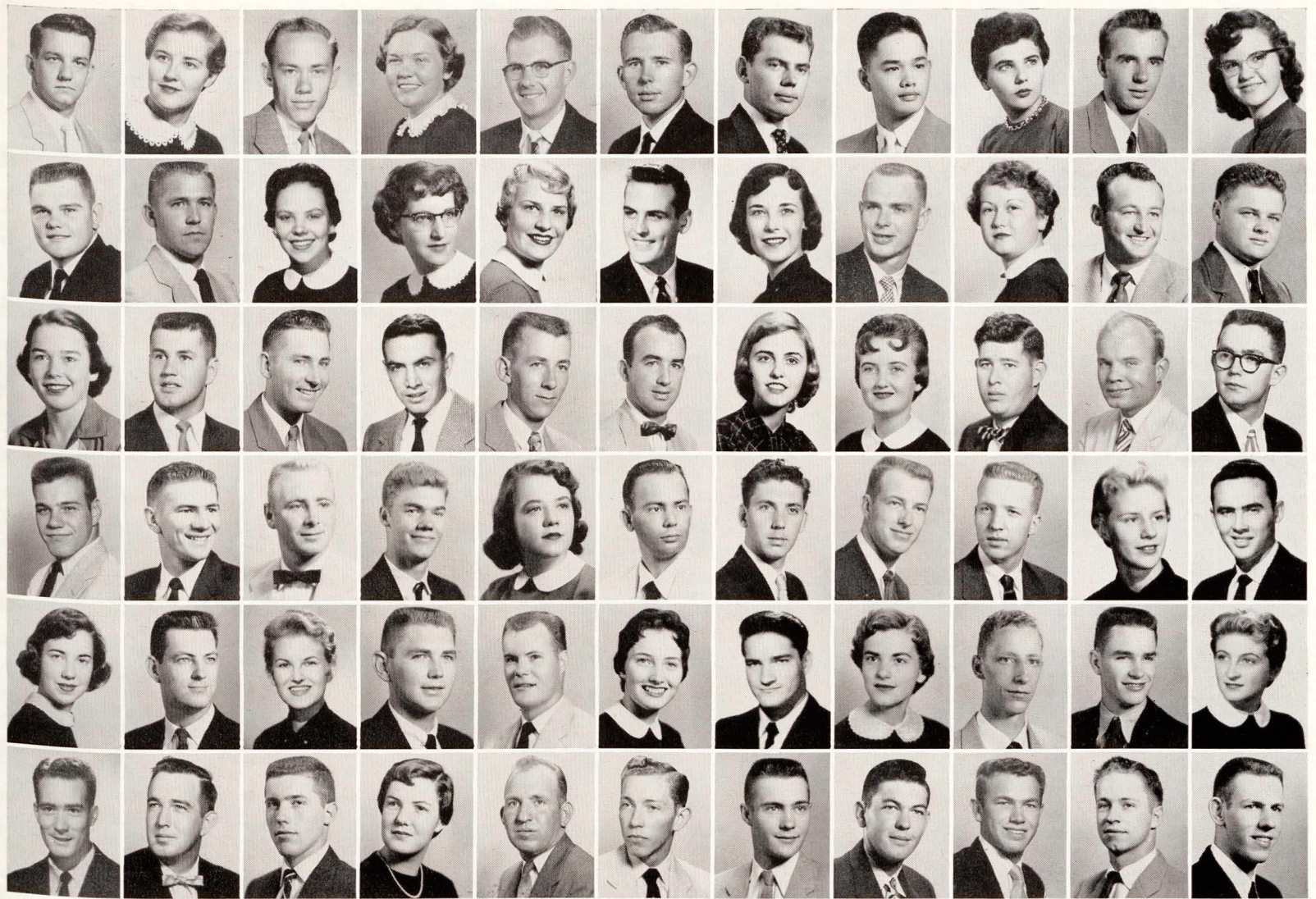
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PI PHIS gather on their balcony after the sorority's Christmas formal to listen to a fraternity serenade at date call.



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Susie Mills <i>D G Agri. Elaine</i>	Harry N. Mills, Jr. <i>Eng. Lincoln</i>	Don Millsap <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Leta Minton <i>Carnall Nursing Bono</i>	Carl E. Mitchell <i>A & S Wesley</i>	Charles Mitchell <i>A & S Benton</i>
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Martin B. Moix <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Nancy Moore <i>Carnall Agri. Rogers</i>	June G. Montgomery <i>Chi Omega A & S Helena</i>	Charles Moody <i>Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Jackie Morris <i>Eng. Harrison</i>	Willie Morrison <i>A & S Magnolia</i>
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Conner Morscheimer <i>Sigma Chi Bus. Parksdale</i>	Camelia Morrow <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Edward L. Morton <i>Ed. Winniepeg, Man.</i>	James H. Morton <i>Pi K A A & S Little Rock</i>	Mary Mowery <i>Davis Ed. Bartlesville,</i>	<i>Okla. James R. Mulkey, Jr. A & S Fayetteville</i>
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Barbara Murphy <i>Z T A A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Phyllis Murzicos <i>Chi Omega A & S Texarkana</i>	Margaret A. Myers <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	James F. Nance <i>Agri. Ozark</i>	Robert D. Naugher <i>Pi K A Ed. Crossett</i>	Nancy L. Neece <i>Carnall Agri. Ft. Smith</i>
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Billy J. Neely <i>Agri. Newport</i>	William P. Neely <i>Bus. Siloam Springs</i>	Richard Neikirk <i>K Z A & S Little Rock</i>	Mary L. Nelson <i>Nursing N. L. R.</i>	Mary E. Nesbitt <i>Davis A & S Marianna</i>	Janis C. Newcombe <i>Chi Omega Bus. Pine Bluff</i>
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Charles Niblock <i>Lambda Chi A & S Denver, Colo.</i>	Richard Niblock <i>S A E Bus. Denver, Colorado</i>	Hirman B. Nickell <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Forrest A. Nichols <i>Sigma Nu Eng. Nevada, Mo.</i>	Lois Nichols <i>D D D Bus. Gillette</i>	Sandra Noll <i>Pi Phi A & S Fayetteville</i>
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Charles Northcross <i>Bus. Huntsville</i>	Carl Northcutt <i>Bus. Huntsville</i>	Kenneth Nowlin <i>Bus. Rogers</i>	Lysle Nutter, Jr. <i>Eng. Hamburg</i>	William Nutter <i>Pi K A Bus. Crossett</i>	Davis Oberle <i>A & S Little Rock</i>
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Glen E. Ogden <i>Gregson Agri. Grubbs</i>	Donald Offutt <i>Sigma Nu A & S El Dorado</i>	Sydney Ogden <i>Sigma Chi Ed. Little Rock</i>	Sylvia Ogden <i>Pi Phi Ed. Dallas, Tex.</i>	Mattie B. Orsburn <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Richard Orton <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>
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Sophomores

SCRATCHING his head, a perplexed sophomore tries to discover a way to work an ROTC class into his schedule.



James R. Owen Eng. Nimrod	Roscoe C. Pack Bus. Springdale	Grace M. Page Carnall A & S Little Rock	Don W. Park Bus. DeQueen	Judy Park Pi Phi Bus. Little Rock	Sandra Parkhill University Ed. Crossett	Sue Parscale Carnall Ed. Monett, Mo.	Margaret Paschale Bus. Rogers	Martha Patrick Agri. Elkins	Suzanne Patrick D D D Agri. Jonesboro	Richard Patterson A & S Joplin, Mo.
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Charles Patterson K A Ed. Little Rock	Paul L. Patton Bus. Elm Springs	Clifford Payne Eng. Hot Springs	Frank Payne Razorback A & S Little Rock	Charles Peacock Agri. McCrary	Jackie Peel Agri. Fayetteville	Mack C. Peevy Eng. Alma	Stuart Perry Gregson Bus. Little Rock	Georgia Perkins Bus. Fayetteville	Jane Pharr D D D Ed. Ft. Smith	Charles Phillips Lambda Chi Agri. Elkins
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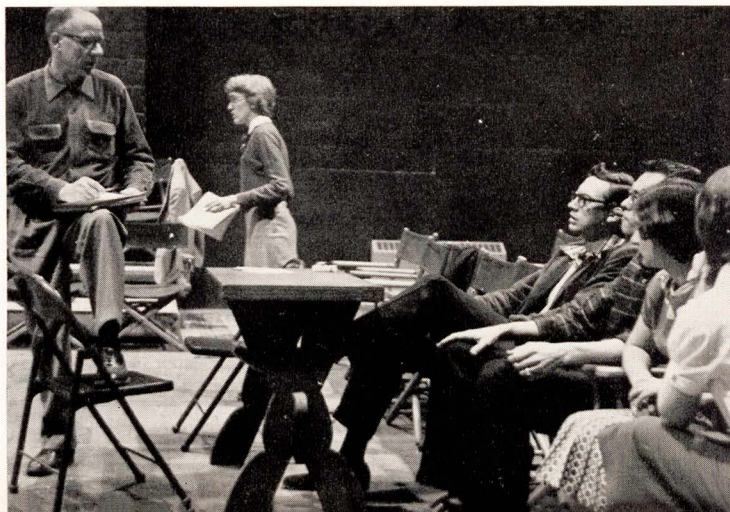
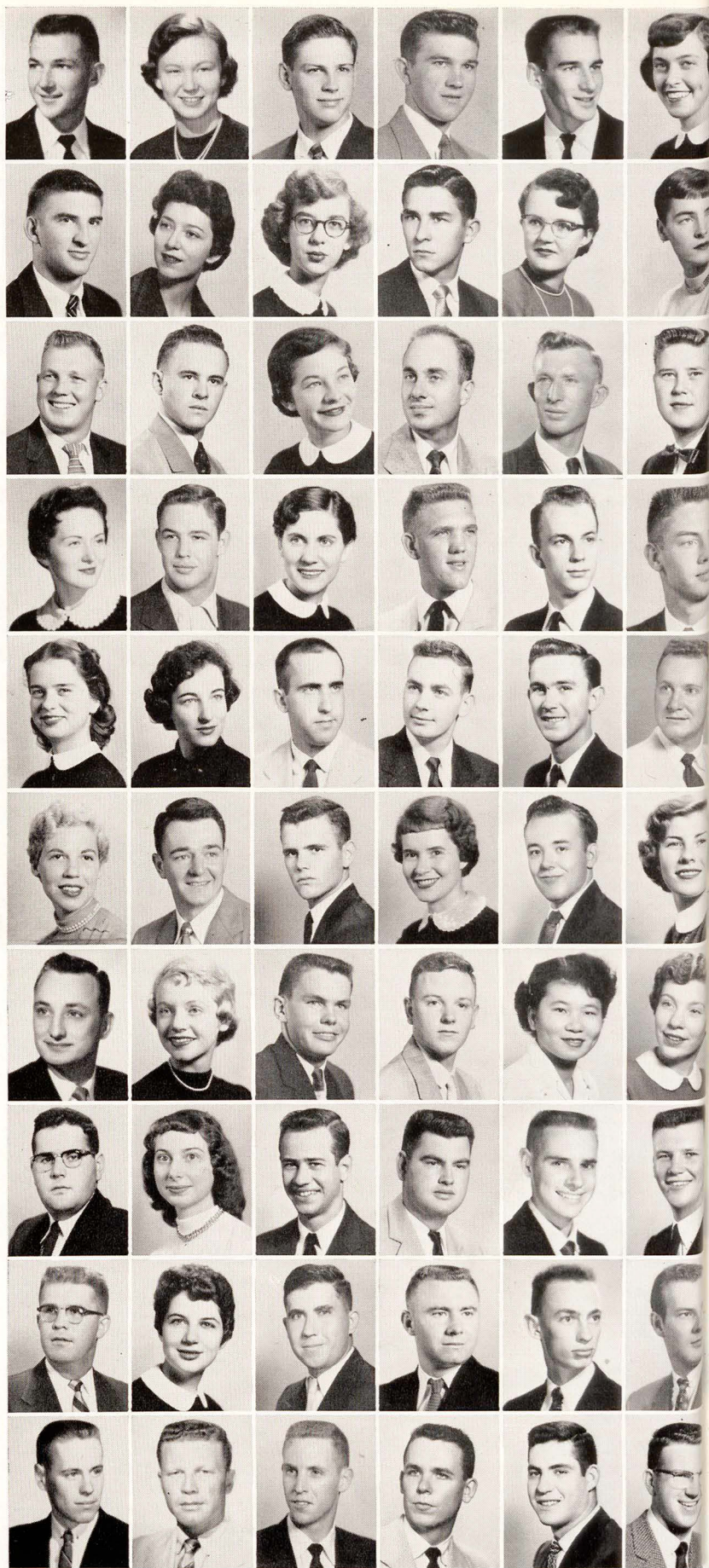
David Phillips S A E Bus. Ft. Smith	Janice Phillips D D D Agri. Fayetteville	Jo Beth Phillips Bus. Fayetteville	Thomas E. Phillips Agri. Booneville	William Phillips Agri. Elkins	Greg Pinkston Gregson Agri. Edcouch, Texas	Hugh V. Piper Eng. Brickeys	Larry Pitman Agri. Cotter	Jean Pitts K K G Bus. Little Rock	Jerry Place Agri. Gillett	Jacquelyn Poehling University A & S Madison, Wis.
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Roy T. Pointer K Z A & S Little Rock	Richard Poole Sigma Nu Bus. El Dorado	Max E. Potter Eng. Piggott	Willia D. Powell Agri. Hatfield	James Prescott Pi K A Eng. Hughes	Charles Prince Eng. N. L. R.	Bonnie Prislovsky Chi Omega Bus. Stuttgart	Paula Probst K K G Bus. Little Rock	Mary L. Proctor Carnall Agri. McCrary	Geneva Pruett Ed. Charleston	Barbara Puller Carnall A & S Little Rock
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Mack Purifoy, Jr. Gregson Agri. Fouke	May P. Puryear K K G Ed. Dumas	Fred Raedels S A E Bus. Little Rock	Robert H. Raff K Z Bus. W. Helena	Sam Rakes Eng. Bentonville	Warren Ramey Eng. Fayetteville	Betty S. Reed Chi Omega A & S Ft. Smith	Richard Reeves Eng. Helena	Julia M. Raney Carnall Ed. Paris	Michael R. Rankin Gregson A & S Lake Village	William Reddick Bus. Rogers
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David A. Reed Eng. Pine Bluff	Jane Lou Reed K K G Ed. Nowata, Okla.	H. Don Reed Bus. Ft. Smith	Dale R. Reeves Eng. Prairie Grove	Lawrence Reich A & S Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	Ida G. Reynolds Z T A A & S Tulsa, Okla.	Elenor E. Rice Chi Omega Ed. Crossett	Clovis Richardson Pi K A Bus. Malvern	Helen Richardson 4-H House Agri. Ash Flat	Melinda Richardson Chi Omega Bus. El Dorado	Susan Richardson D D D Nursing Little Rock
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Harold H. Riggan Ripley Eng. Benton	Charlene Riggins Bus. Fayetteville	Ray A. Riley S A E Eng. Little Rock	Gene D. Ring A & S Morrilton	Robert Ritchie, Jr. Pi K A Bus. Pine Bluff	LeAnn Ritter K K G A & S Springdale
Gordon Robertson Phi Delt A & S Little Rock	Mary Roberts K K G A & S Fayetteville	Mary E. Robertson Davis A & S Charleston	Robert Robinson Pi K A Bus. Springdale	Evelyn Rodgers Ed. Lincoln	Margaret Rodman A & S Marked Tree
Wilbur G. Roebuck Gregson Ed. Gould	Duane Rorie Eng. Yellville	Peggy J. Ross K K G Agri. Crossett	Charles A. Rudrod, Jr. Bus. Sulphur Springs	Ralph E. Runyan Eng. Springdale	Glenn O. Russell Eng. Mountainburg
Jacquelyn Russell D G A & S Fayetteville	James E. Russell Gregson Bus. Searcy	Darrylyn Rust Davis Bus. Rector	John E. Sallis Ripley Ed. Texarkana	John W. Sallis A & S Little Rock	John Standridge Agri. Mount Ida
Anne Sartin K K G Ed. Little Rock	Kitty Sava Z T A A & S Texarkana	Clarence Sauage Agri. Arkadelphia	John Schallhorn Eng. DeWitt	James Schichtl Eng. Conway	Eugenio H. Schieber Agri. Guatamala
Margaret J. Scholl Ed. Fayetteville	Robert Scroggs Eng. N. L. R.	Bobby W. Scudder Sauge Nu Eng. Hot Springs	Mary J. See Chi Omega A & S Marianna	Robert A. Sclew Bus. N. L. R.	Carolyn J. Selle Ed. Fayetteville
George Shamlin A & S Ft. Smith	Martha Sharp Pi Phi A & S Camden	Max A. Shearer Razorback Agri. Wilburn	Oliver P. Sheeks Eng. Cotter	Cheng Shiek A & S Formosa	Marilyn Shields D D D Bus. Tulsa, Okla.
Jim Shirrell K A Bus. Batesville	Barbara A. Shook Nursing Gentry	Edward Short A & S Fayetteville	Alfred Shumate Bus. Springdale	Douglas Shumate Eng. Charleston	James E. Sikes, Jr. Eng. Alleene
Jim Skillen S P E Bus. Pine Bluff	Margaret Sloan K K G Bus. Jonesboro	Billy G. Smith Eng. Pine Bluff	Harold E. Smith Agri. Warren	James L. Smith Lambda Chi Eng. Stuttgart	Jim B. Smith Sigma Chi Eng. Little Rock
Morrison F. Smith Pi K A Bus. Fayetteville	Roy D. Smith Bus. Hot Springs	Stuart Smith K Z Bus. Batesville	James S. Smith Pi K A A & S Camden	Jack Snodgrass A & S Pocahontas	James Snyder Sigma Chi Bus. Pocomoke City, Md.



Sophomores

LISTENING to staging instructions on the "Bivouac at Lucca" set, members of the cast relax between rehearsals.



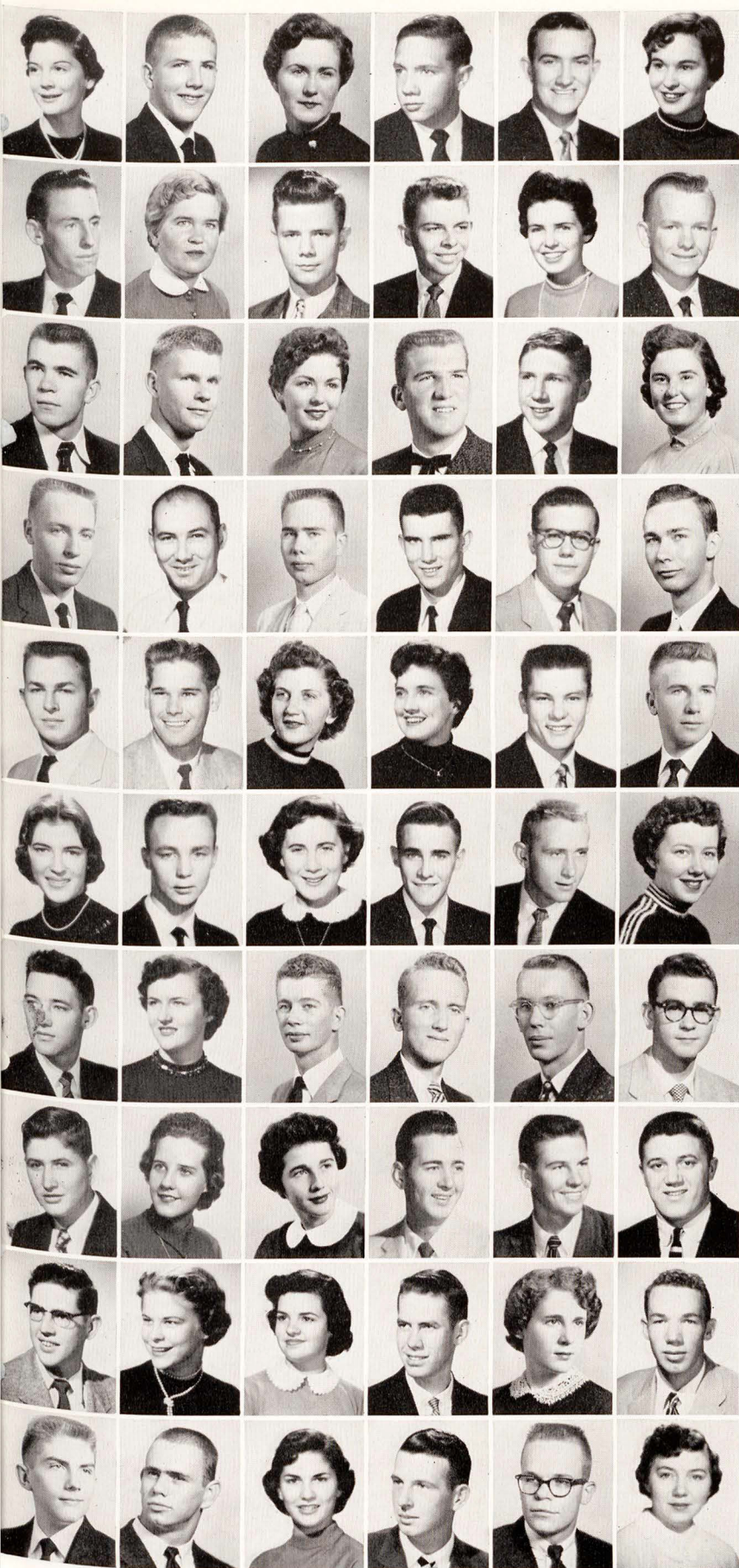
Julia A. South Davis Nursing Walnut Ridge	Carolyn Southerland D G Bus. Batesville	Wes Spikes K Z Bus. Walnut Ridge	James M. Stakem Eng. El Dorado	Kenneth Stakman Ripley Eng. Huntington, N.Y.	Berna Stallings Ed. Blytheville	Ralston Stanton S A E Agri. Irving, Texas	Alice Staton A & S Fayetteville	Terry M. Stark Buchanan Eng. Heber Springs	Eleanor Stearns Carnall Bus. Fordyce	L. Pat Steele Bus. Fayetteville
Robert Steiner Razorback Agri. Marvell	Hermon Stephens Agri. Pine Bluff	Larry Stevens Theta Tau Eng. Hot Springs	Cecil Stewart K Z Agri. Carlisle	June Stiles Z T A A & S Marianna	Donald Stone Sigma Chi A & S McGehee	Diane Strickler Ed. Fayetteville	Benjy Stringfellow Sigma Nu A & S El Dorado	David Stubblefield Sigma Chi Bus. Fayetteville	Jerry Sturgen S A E A & S Ft. Smith	Martha L. Suggs Bus. Fayetteville
Kyle D. Sumpter Ed. Lepanto	James Swain Pi K A Bus. England	Marilyn Swears Z T A A & S Carlisle	Joe T. Swaffer A & S Little Rock	Annabelle Sykes Bus. Clarksville	Robert E. Syles Ripley Bus. Rector	Billy Sypher Bus. Farmington	Thomas E. Talton K Z Bus. El Dorado	Edwin D. Tarver William Eng. Wichita, Kansas	Mildred Taylor D D D A & S Searcy	K. Stephens Taylor A & S Fayetteville
Ted N. Taylor A & S Alma	Everett W. Thomas Razorback Bus. Pine Bluff	Ira Lee Thomas Bus. Mt. View	Imogene F. Thomas Bus. Mt. View	Bettye J. Thompson Carnall Bus. Pine Bluff	Billy L. Thompson A & S Springdale	Charles Thompson K Z Bus. Little Rock	Jerry D. Tidwell Buchanan A & S Rector	Charles Tilmon Bus. Texarkana	Robert J. Timmons Agri. Paris	Lohnes T. Tiner A & S Weiner
James C. Toler Eng. Malvern	John Tolleson William Ed. Greenwood	Iver Tollifson Buchanan Eng. Camden	James W. Townsend Ed. Corinne, Okla.	Robert W. Townsend A & S Conway	Louis D. Trager Lambda Chi Eng. Fayetteville	Tommy F. Treat Ripley Bus. Ft. Smith	Buddy Trentham K Z Bus. Walnut Ridge	Jack Tucker Eng. Hot Springs	Virginia Tucker 4-H House Agri. Maysville	James J. Turchi Droke Agri. Pine Bluff
Gordon F. Turner Eng. Little Rock	John Turner Bus. Rogers	Kenneth F. Tyler Eng. Benton	Richard J. Udouj S A E Bus. Ft. Smith	Beverly A. Underwood Ed. Piggott	Jerald R. Underwood Ed. Grove, Okla.	Karleen Vallery Chi Omega Ed. Ft. Smith	Thomas Van Meter Eng. N. L. R.	Lawrence Van Winkle Pi K A A & S Dumas	Carroll C. Varner Bus. Gravette	Matsuji Uechi Bus. Okinawa

Earl W. Vick, Jr. <i>William A & S Star City</i>	Janis S. Waddill <i>4-H House Agri. Grubbs</i>	Robert Waggoner <i>Agri. Amity</i>	Robert L. Waldren <i>Agri. Berryville</i>	Robert Waldron <i>Sigma Nu Bus. El Dorado</i>	Carl D. Walker <i>A G R Agri. Mountainburg</i>
Janice Wallis <i>Bus. Lockesburg</i>	John G. Walsh <i>Sigma Chi Eng. Pine Bluff</i>	Ruthie J. Wasson <i>D D D A & S Harrison</i>	Billie Waters <i>Carnall Agri. Poplar Grove</i>	Frances J. Watkins <i>Agri. Vandervoort</i>	Diane Watson <i>University Ed. Lewisville</i>
Robert H. Watson <i>Ripley Agri. Wynne</i>	Samuel Watson <i>Phar. Hope</i>	Barry R. Weaver <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Glenda S. Weaver <i>Carnall Ed. Glendale</i>	Richard A. Webber <i>Bus. Little Rock</i>	Carl F. Welch, Jr. <i>Bus. Pine Bluff</i>
David Welch <i>Pi K A Eng. Crossett</i>	Quintin Welch <i>Agri. Green Forest</i>	Joe P. Wells <i>Agri. Hamburg</i>	Judy M. Wepfer <i>Chi Omega A & S El Dorado</i>	Aaron L. White <i>Ripley A & S Star City</i>	Charles White <i>White S P E Bus. Poplar Bluff, Mo.</i>
Ann Whiteside <i>Pi Phi A & S Siloam Springs</i>	Billie Whitfield <i>Nursing Little Rock</i>	Barbara Whittaker <i>K K G Bus. El Dorado</i>	Henry Wilkinson <i>K Z Eng. Madison</i>	Sherna L. Will <i>D G A & S Fayetteville</i>	James Williams <i>Bus. Lonsdale</i>
Sue Williams <i>D G A & S Little Rock</i>	Travis Williams <i>Eng. Malvern</i>	L. D. Williams <i>Agri. Flippin</i>	Emmitt Willis <i>Eng. Little Rock</i>	Garlen Willis <i>FarmHouse Agri. Fourche Valley</i>	Gary E. Wolmoth <i>Eng. Houston, Tex</i>
Mack R. Wilmoth <i>Agri. Rogers</i>	Joe C. Wilson <i>Eng. Hot Springs</i>	Joseph T. Wilson, Jr. <i>Sigma Chi Bus. Pocahontas</i>	Richard Wilson <i>K Z Agri. Joiner</i>	Tom David Winchester <i>Agri. Texarkana</i>	Dale A. Wise <i>A & S Hobbs, N. M.</i>
Walter Wolf <i>William Bus. Mt. Home</i>	Gail Wood <i>K K G A & S Bowie, Tex.</i>	Larry W. Wood <i>Agri. Ft. Smith</i>	Ralph D. Wood <i>Bus. Harrison</i>	Turner Wood <i>Gregon A & S Little Rock</i>	Judith A. Woodside <i>D D D A & S Springfield, Mo.</i>
Charles Worden <i>Sigma Chi Agri. N. L. R.</i>	Billy C. Worley <i>Eng. Pine Bluff</i>	George M. Wortham <i>Gregon Bus. Pine Bluff</i>	Bobbie W. Wright <i>Eng. Mountainburg</i>	Harold W. Wright <i>Pi K A Eng. Blytheville</i>	Raymond T. Yeatman <i>Pi K A A & S Hamburg</i>
Stanley E. Young <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Janet Young <i>Carnall Bus. Carlisle</i>	Jim Young <i>Agri. Horatio</i>	Walt Young <i>Gregon Eng. Pea Ridge</i>	Lawrence C. Zollner <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	



Sophomores

SALLY BROWN, Delta Gamma, watches closely as Preston Magruder helps work a speech course into her schedule.



Mary B. Abernathy <i>Holcombe Bus. Sheridan</i>	David Abernathy <i>S A E Bus. Jonesboro</i>	Cora A. Abington <i>Holcombe Agri. Beebe</i>	Robert Adkins <i>S A E A & S Little Rock</i>	James Abston <i>Agri. Tillar</i>	Marjorie Adams <i>Scott A & S Forrest City</i>
James Adrian <i>Razorback A & S N. L. R.</i>	Judy Albin <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	William T. Alden <i>Bus. Mountainburg</i>	Glen D. Allen <i>Eng. Alicia</i>	Jane L. Allen <i>Holcombe Nursing Flemingsburg, Ky.</i>	John M. Allen <i>Razorback Bus. Bradley</i>
Duke Allison <i>K Z Bus. Pine Bluff</i>	Thomas Alston <i>Razorback Agri. Bald Knob</i>	Clarice Anderson <i>Holcombe A & S N. L. R.</i>	Joseph R. Anderson <i>Razorback A & S N. L. R.</i>	Robert E. Anderson <i>S A E A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Shirley N. Anderson <i>Holcombe Nursing N. L. R.</i>
Marion M. Angel <i>Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Charles Anthony <i>Eng. Lonoke</i>	Jesse G. Arey <i>Razorback A & S Naskell</i>	Terry R. Arenz <i>Gregon Eng. Neosho, Mo.</i>	Granvel Arnold <i>Razorback Eng. Dierks</i>	Richard C. Arnold <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>
Harold Arthurs <i>Agri. Springdale</i>	Kerwin Askford <i>Bus. Waldron</i>	Shirley Ashley <i>Bus. Sheridan</i>	Deanna Atkins <i>Holcombe Bus. Crossett</i>	William E. Atkinson <i>K Z A & S Fordyce</i>	Pete Attwood <i>K Z Bus. Rison</i>
Doris A. Baggett <i>Holcombe Ed. Ft. Smith</i>	Edward E. Bailey <i>K Z Bus. El Dorado</i>	Beverly D. Bales <i>Holcombe A & S Searcy</i>	Eddy Ball <i>Bus. Monette</i>	David R. Banks <i>Sigma Chi Eng. Harrison</i>	LaLonnice Banks <i>Holcombe Ed. Booneville</i>
Roy D. Baker <i>Pi K A Eng. Mt. Home</i>	Carolyn S. Barham <i>Holcombe Agri. Prescott</i>	Wilber D. Barnes <i>Eng. Decatur</i>	William E. Barksdale <i>A & S Sigma Nu Ft. Smith</i>	Lloyd P. Barnhart <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Pat P. Barron <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>
Charles W. Barton <i>A & S Cecil</i>	Patrica A. Bass <i>Holcombe Ed. Bauxite</i>	Linda R. Baswell <i>Scott Agri. Heber Springs</i>	Brice W. Beavers <i>Bus. Harrison</i>	Melvyn L. Bell <i>Lloyd Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Richard M. Bell <i>Gregon Ed. Little Rock</i>
Robert L. Betterton <i>Razorback Bus. Alma</i>	Meredith Billingsley <i>Holcombe Nursing Ft. Smith</i>	Carol J. Bird <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	Dick Blake <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>	Carolyn L. Blevins <i>4-H House Agri. Violet Hill</i>	Guy Blevins <i>A & S Elkins</i>
Don Boatman <i>Razorback Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Dale O. Boutwell <i>Gregon Ed. Cotton Plant</i>	Cherie Bowers <i>Holcombe A & S Helena</i>	Jimmie L. Bowling <i>Agri. Prairie Grove</i>	Charles Boyd <i>Pi K A Bus. Crossett</i>	Doris R. Boykin <i>Scott Agri. Texarkana</i>

Freshmen

KAY HUMPHRIES, Tri-Delt, rushed at parties in Union while awaiting completion of the new wing on their house.

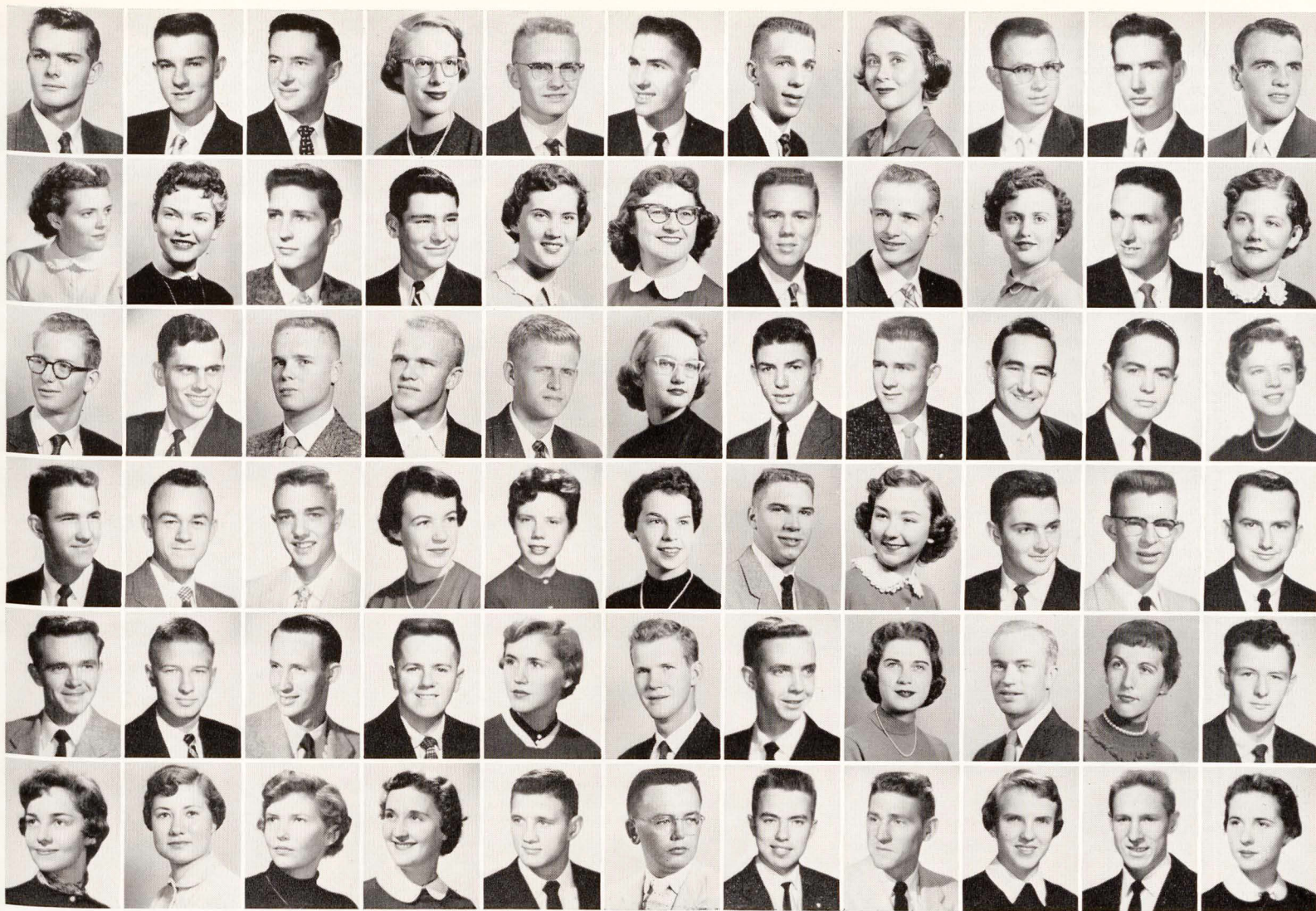


Ronald H. Boyle <i>S A E</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Clarendon</i>	Alan M. Bradley <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Mena</i>	Lester M. Bradley <i>S A E</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Nashville</i>	Robert C. Bradford <i>Razorback</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Marshall</i>	Millicent Bradley <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Blytheville</i>	Jimmy N. Bradon <i>A & S</i> <i>Leachville</i>
Olen J. Brady <i>Eng.</i> <i>Malvern</i>	Billy Breedlove <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Wagoner, Okla.</i>	Jimmie A. Brewster <i>Ed.</i> <i>Magazine</i>	Billy Brickell <i>A & S</i> <i>Black Oak</i>	Nancy Bridenstine <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Mary E. Bridenthal <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>N. L. R.</i>
James J. Britt <i>Razorback</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Rogers</i>	Katherine Brochus <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Neal D. Brockway <i>Ed.</i> <i>Terrell, Tex.</i>	Donald G. Broman <i>Ed.</i> <i>Mt. Home</i>	Gerald R. Brown <i>Razorback</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Ash Flat</i>	John M. Brown, Jr. <i>K A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>
Roxie M. Brown <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Nursing</i> <i>Searcy</i>	Zelpha Brown <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Douglas Bruce <i>Eng.</i> <i>Lloyd Conway</i>	Bill Bruner <i>A & S</i> <i>W. Helena</i>	Horace Bryles <i>Bus.</i> <i>Ward</i>	Ed Bullington <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>
James H. Bullock <i>Bus.</i> <i>Barber</i>	Betty A. Bumpers <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Nursing</i> <i>N. L. R.</i>	Richard Burasco <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Grady D. Burcham <i>A & S</i> <i>Cecil</i>	Franklin Burchfield <i>A & S</i> <i>McNeil</i>	Lois Berger <i>A & S</i> <i>Waldron</i>
Jimmy D. Burkett <i>S A E</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	George C. Burmiester <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Gary G. Burnett <i>S A E</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Waldron</i>	James E. Burns <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Osceola</i>	Claud H. Burris <i>Eng.</i> <i>Pine Bluff</i>	Martha Burrow <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>
Jimmie D. Bussey <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Lewisville</i>	John T. Butler, Jr. <i>Gregson</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Dallas, Tex.</i>	Norbet J. Butler, Jr. <i>S A E</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Hot Springs</i>	George A. Byroade <i>Eng.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	James W. Cain, Jr. <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Martha M. Callahan <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Benton</i>
Michael J. Callahan <i>Bus.</i> <i>Hot Springs</i>	J. C. Calvert <i>Lambda Chi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Ruth A. Caderton <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Cotton Plant</i>	Floyd Campbell <i>Razorback</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Swifton</i>	Joe Canfield <i>Bus.</i> <i>Elkins</i>	Martha L. Caple <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Benton</i>
Paul Capps <i>A & S</i> <i>England</i>	James Carpenter <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Springfield, Mo.</i>	James R. Carroll <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Delona Carter <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Larry Carter <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Ozark</i>	Odell C. Carter <i>Bus.</i> <i>Mt. View</i>
William B. Caruthers <i>S A E</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Tyler, Tex.</i>	Robert A. Carver <i>Ed.</i> <i>Mena</i>	J. G. Cash <i>Bus.</i> <i>St. Joe</i>	George K. Caster <i>Gregson</i> <i>Wynne</i>	Dennis I. Cates <i>Razorback</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Malvern</i>	Roger W. Chambers <i>Pi K A</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Mt. Home</i>



Freshmen

CHEERING the Razorbacks, majorettes Gail Wood and Jo Neva Knight shout their encouragement from sidelines.



Arthur G.
Chancellor
Bus.
Fayetteville

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Chandler
Eng.
Tyrnza

James R.
Chaney
S P E
Eng.
Stuart,
Nebraska

Willa
Charlton
A & S
Fayetteville

Jerry J.
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Razorback
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Smackover

Lowell T.
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Jonesboro

David P.
Christman
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Mo.

Edna M.
Churchill
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Texarkana

James L.
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Mt. Ida

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Byron

John R.
Cogburn
Bus.
Smackover

Robert R.
Cole
A & S
Pocahontas

Rae
Coleman
A & S
Cody,
Wyoming

William P.
Coleman
Bus.
N. L. R.

Wanda S.
Collins
Davis
Agri.
Little Rock

Robert G.
Collomp
Sigma Pi
Eng.
Memphis,
Tenn.

James
Conaster
Eng.
Ozark

Bert L.
Cone
Sigma Chi
Bus.
El Dorado

John H.
Cook
Eng.
Banson,
Mo.

Miles S.
Cook, Jr.
S A E
Bus.
Pine Bluff

Vada G.
Cook
A & S
Fayetteville

William M.
Cooney
Gregson
Ed.
Tyler, Tex.

Floyd R.
Cooper
Agri.
Augusta

David C.
Coward
Eng.
Alma

James W.
Cox
S A E
Bus.
Waldron

Sandra J.
Cox
Holcombe
A & S
Benton

James H.
Crabtree
Eng.
Alma

Thomas H.
Craft
Eng.
Holbert

Lyle H.
Craig
Eng.
Bryant

Sally A.
Cravens
Holcombe
Bus.
Paris

Marilyn
Crawford
Holcombe
A & S
Ft. Smith

Pat
Cross
Holcombe
Agri.
Bauxite

Philip C.
Crow
Bus.
Springdale

Roberta L.
Crow
Scott
Bus.
Marked Tree

Dennis G.
Cuendet
Sigma Nu
A & S
Monett,
Mo.

Sherman D.
Cullum
Agri.
Piggott

Robert
Daily
Sigma Chi
Bus.
Muskogee,
Okla.

Frederick R.
Dale
Bus.
Hot Springs

James N.
Daniel, Jr.
Sigma Nu
Eng.
Searcy

Neil
Danner
Bus.
Fayetteville

William D.
Davis
K A
Bus.
Bal Barbour,
Fla.

Jacque
Davis
Holcombe
Agri.
Brinkley

William L.
David, Jr.
Agri.
Fayetteville

Dixie L.
Dawson
Holcombe
A & S
Carlisle

William C.
Dawson
A & S
Springdale

Marlene
Decker
A & S
Little Rock

Charles M.
Deaver
A & S
Fayetteville

James R.
Delaney
A & S
Ft. Smith

Alison
Delaney
Holcombe
Ed.
Rogers

Carolyn A.
Dilday
Holcombe
Agri.
Tuckerman

Julia G.
Dillard
Holcombe
Bus.
Mineral
Springs

Roberta J.
Dipert
Holcombe
Nursing
Damascus

Bobby H.
Dixon
Gregson
Agri.
Keiser

Joseph P.
Donnelly
K A
Agri.
Helena

Charles K.
Dorland
Sigma Chi
Eng.
Booneville

Phil
Dotson
Agri.
Huntsville

Betty J.
Douglas
A & S
Mt. Home

Gilbert R.
Douglas
Eng.
Lambda Chi
Pine Bluff

Patricia A.
Douthat
Holcombe
Ed.
Joplin,
Mo.

Robert M. Dozier <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Aldwin Dryer <i>Agri. Jonesboro</i>	Alvin L. Dudos <i>Agri. Osceola</i>	Sandra M. Dumas <i>Holcombe Bus. N. L. R.</i>	Louis W. Dunbar <i>Agri. Green Forest</i>	Lynn Duncan <i>Scott A & S Ft. Smith</i>
Robert H. Dunn <i>K Z A & S Pine Bluff</i>	Elaine Durham <i>Holcombe Ed. Muskogee, Okla.</i>	Polly DuVal <i>Holcombe Ed. Shreveport, La.</i>	Alvin Dwigins <i>Razorback A & S Amity</i>	Robert J. Eason <i>Eng. Malvern</i>	Danny Edgmon <i>Gregson Ed. Blytheville</i>
Shirley J. Edwards <i>Holcombe A & S Bentonville</i>	Michael D. Eggars <i>A & S Monett, Mo.</i>	Roberta A. Edison <i>Holcombe Agri. Springdale</i>	Freddie E. Elam <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Donald W. Elkins <i>Bus. N. L. R.</i>	Peggy L. Elkins <i>Ed. Lowell</i>
Marvin I. Elkins <i>A & S Springdale</i>	Eleanor Ellis <i>Holcombe A & S Fayetteville</i>	Frances Ellis <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Celeste G. Elsner <i>Holcombe Ed. Gentry</i>	John D. Epley <i>A & S Green Forest</i>	Mike J. Etoch <i>Razorback Bus. Helena</i>
Virginia L. Estes <i>4-H House Ash Flat</i>	Charles Evans, Jr. <i>Lambda Chi A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Gail Evans <i>Holcombe Bus. Kirkwood, Mo.</i>	Robert N. Evans <i>Phar. Murfreesboro</i>	Jerry Evers <i>Razorback A & S Norphlet</i>	Sonny Everett <i>Pi K A A & S Fordyce</i>
Clyde Fairbanks <i>K A A & S Little Rock</i>	Ernest D. Faucett <i>Eng. Jacksonville</i>	Jack R. Fay <i>Bus. Joplin, Mo.</i>	Edward S. Fee <i>K A A & S Little Rock</i>	Carolyn J. Files <i>Holcombe Agri. Piggott</i>	Billie Fine <i>Bus. West Fork</i>
Sydney A. Finley <i>Nursing Arlington, Tex.</i>	Loretta Fisher <i>A & S N. L. R.</i>	Dana L. Fitch <i>4-H House Agri. Hindsville</i>	Susanna J. Flake <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	Joe W. Fleming <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Will Floyd, Jr. <i>Eng. Nackett</i>
Gail A. Fly <i>Holcombe A & S DeWitt</i>	John N. Fong <i>Gregson A & S Blytheville</i>	Bobby J. Ford <i>Ed. Marked Tree</i>	Gayle K. Ford <i>Bus. Mena</i>	Marjorie Ford <i>4-H House Agri. Rogers</i>	William Foute, Jr. <i>Pi K A Bus. Hamburg</i>
Avoyne Forga <i>A & S Glenwood</i>	Winston P. Foster, Jr. <i>K Z Agri. Marvell</i>	Benny J. Frates <i>Agri. Pine Bluff</i>	John Freeman <i>Sigma Chi A & S El Dorado</i>	Lois Frieze <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	Lorraine Funk <i>Scott A & S Little Rock</i>
Donald E. Galloway <i>K Z Eng. W. Helena</i>	Herschel Garner <i>Razorback Bus. Rison</i>	James S. Garrison <i>A & S N. L. R.</i>	Marlene Garrison <i>Holcombe A & S Searcy</i>	Gail Gateley <i>Holcombe Bus. Danville</i>	Anthony Gates <i>Pi K A Eng. Crossett</i>



Freshmen

DELTA GAMMA won first place in the women's division for their "Scent of Victory" float in the Homecoming parade.



Jim D. Gattis <i>Sigma Nu</i> Eng. Ft. Smith	Mervyn D. Gibson <i>Razorback</i> Eng. Kirby	James Gilleylen <i>Bus.</i> Delight	Terrell D. Gipson <i>Agri.</i> Augusta	Nancy L. Gisler <i>Holcombe</i> A & S Ft. Smith	Edmund H. Gleason <i>Eng.</i> Groton, New York	Merrill Good <i>Eng.</i> Fayetteville	Roberta J. Goodman <i>Holcombe</i> Bus. Ft. Smith	Bennie W. Goodwin <i>Bus.</i> Marianna	DiAnne Gordon <i>Scott</i> A & S Dallas, Tex.	Howard D. Gordon <i>A & S</i> DeWitt
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Wanda S. Gore <i>Agri.</i> Farmington	John T. Gossett <i>S A E</i> Bus. Ft. Smith	Paul Graf <i>Eng.</i> Fayetteville	Larry E. Graham <i>Eng.</i> Lowell	Gerald L. Graves <i>Razorback</i> A & S Carthage, Mo.	Paul C. Graves <i>K Z</i> Bus. Forrest City	Kenneth Graves <i>Razorback</i> Eng. Malvern	Arthur J. Gray <i>Lloyd</i> Eng. Mulberry	Shirley Grayson <i>Holcombe</i> A & S Little Rock	Billy E. Green <i>Eng.</i> Malvern	Dale Green <i>Lloyd</i> A & S Malvern
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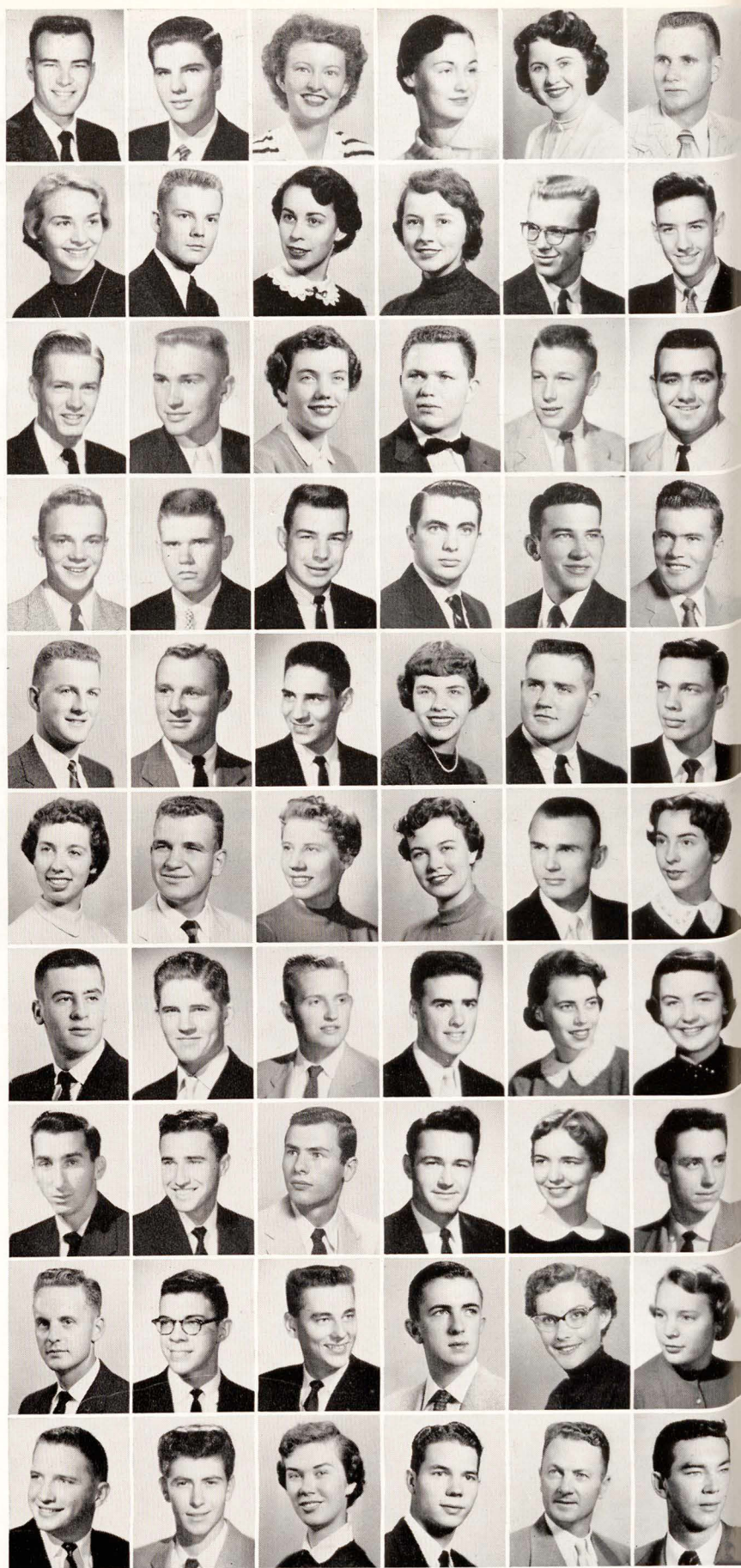
Jerry L. Green <i>Gregson</i> Ed. Terrell	Judy Green <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Brentwood, Mo.	Will S. Green <i>Gregson</i> Ed. Fordyce	Bernal L. Green <i>Agri.</i> Alpena	Freddie Griffin <i>Razorback</i> A & S Malvern	William C. Griscom <i>Agri.</i> Lincoln	Ray Gustin <i>Razorback</i> A & S Alpena	Fred J. Hageman <i>Gregson</i> Ed. Batesville	Forrest T. Hagwood <i>Pi K A</i> Bus. Dumas	Eugene Hale, Jr. <i>K Z</i> Bus. Prescott	Charmon Hall <i>Eng.</i> West Fork
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George D. Hall <i>Agri.</i> Hunter	Leon Hall <i>Sigma Nu</i> A & S Fayetteville	Louis D. Hall <i>A T O</i> A & S Grady	Melvin L. Hall <i>Sigma Nu</i> Bus. Noel, Mo.	Oscan M. Hall <i>A T O</i> Eng. Little Rock	Sammy Hallbrook Ed. Smackover	Henry R. Hamilton <i>Agri.</i> Harrison	John L. Hamilton <i>Razorback</i> Eng. Booneville	Jimmy D. Hamlet <i>A & S</i> Yellville	Joseph Hamilton <i>Lloyd</i> A & S Harrison	Clyde Hankins <i>Gregson</i> Ed. Newport
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Donald H. Hargis <i>Agri.</i> Marble	Eleanor S. Harper <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Hot Springs	Dale Harrell <i>Eng.</i> Bryant	Carolyn M. Harris <i>Holcombe</i> A & S El Dorado	Henry L. Harrison <i>A & S</i> Booneville	Robert Harrison <i>Sigma Chi</i> Agri. Brinkley	Roy E. Harrison <i>A & S</i> Ozark	William H. Harrison <i>K A</i> Eng. Brentwood	Pat Harvey <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Wynne	Robert M. Haynes <i>S A E</i> A & S Ft. Smith	Wallace A. Harger <i>Scott</i> Nursing Van Buren
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Barbara Hays <i>A & S</i> Fayetteville	Boyd Hawkins <i>K Z</i> Bus. Fordyce	Stokely Hays <i>Lambda Chi</i> Bus. Ft. Smith	Harlan N. Head <i>Eng.</i> Fayetteville	Jon W. Heindsel- man <i>Agri.</i> Siloam Springs	Louis C. Henderson <i>S A E</i> Bus. Little Rock	Shebly I. Henderson <i>Eng.</i> DeWitt	Charles V. Henry <i>Pi K A</i> Bus. N. L. R.	Luther D. Hensley <i>Razorback</i> Eng. Texarkana	Mary N. Henson <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Ft. Smith	Darryl L. Herbert <i>Gregson</i> Ed. Little Rock
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Larry Horkman Eng. Springdale	Charles S. Hervey K Z Bus. Texarkana	Faye A. Hildeneraud Holcombe Agri. Crossett	Olivia A. High Holcombe A & S West Memphis	Uldene Hill Holcombe Ed. Charleston, S.C.	Jimmy Hillery Agri. Prescott
Amanda Hilton Ed. Fayetteville	Bill F. Hilton Bus. Fayetteville	Carol L. Hinkle Ed. Fayetteville	Delores A. Hinkle Holcombe Ed. Harrison	Jerry W. Hitt Bus. Camden	Jerry Hixon Eng. Ft. Smith
Jerry L. Hobbs Eng. Fayetteville	Lloyd R. Hobbs A & S Cassville, Mo.	Diana G. Hockman Holcombe Agri. Green Forest	Walter Holder Lloyd Eng. Prescott	Kenny M. Holland Agri. Maysville	Jimmy Hollander Gregson Ed. Harrisburg
Matt H. Holtzen A T O Eng. Brentwood	James A. Hooper Bus. N. L. R.	Bobby L. Hope Razorback Eng. Ft. Smith	Wayne Hopkins Bus. Texarkana	Bruce Hopper Razorback A & S Bauxite	Johnie R. Horton A & S Canaan
John P. Hoskyn Eng. Stuttgart	David J. Hourihan Ed. K A North Lawrence, N.Y.	James S. Holland Pi K A A & S Crossett	Susanna Horton Holcombe A & S Springfield, Mo.	George B. Howell A & S Pollard	Earnest C. Hucklebury Lambda Chi Eng. Ft. Smith
JoAnn Huddleston A & S Flippin	Charles L. Hudson Razorback Eng. N. L. R.	Sandra Hudspeth Holcombe Bus. Harrison	Martha J. Huggins Holcombe Bus. Batesville	William K. Hulsey Eng. Malvern	Donna Hunt Holcombe Ed. Searcy
Donald L. Hunt Pi K A Bus. Searcy	Sammie R. Hunter Agri. Huntington	Gerald W. Hurst Bus. Flippin	Neil B. Ingels Eng. Fayetteville	Magalen A. Ingram Holcombe A & S West Memphis	Betty L. Jackson Holcombe Ed. Bentonville
James F. Jacobs Bus. Clarksville	Leon P. Jacobs Bus. Clarksville	John James Agri. Flippin	David E. Jeffery A & S Mt. Olive	Marilyn Jeiks Holcombe A & S Little Rock	Richard C. Jenkins S A E A & S Little Rock
Robert E. Jenkins Agri. Heber Springs	Stephen C. Jenkins Sigma Nu Eng. Joplin, Mo.	Larry K. Joerden S A E Eng. Pine Bluff	Jerry Johnson Razorback Eng. Little Rock	Marcell S. Johnson Ed. Hope	Margaret E. Johnson Holcombe Nursing Siloam Springs
Odell Johnson K Z A & S Newport	Robert E. Johnson Razorback Eng. Bates	Norwyn M. Johnson Holcombe Agri. Jonesboro	Jerry Johnston Razorback Eng. Crossett	Larry D. Johnston A & S Little Rock	Robert E. Johnson Eng. Cotter



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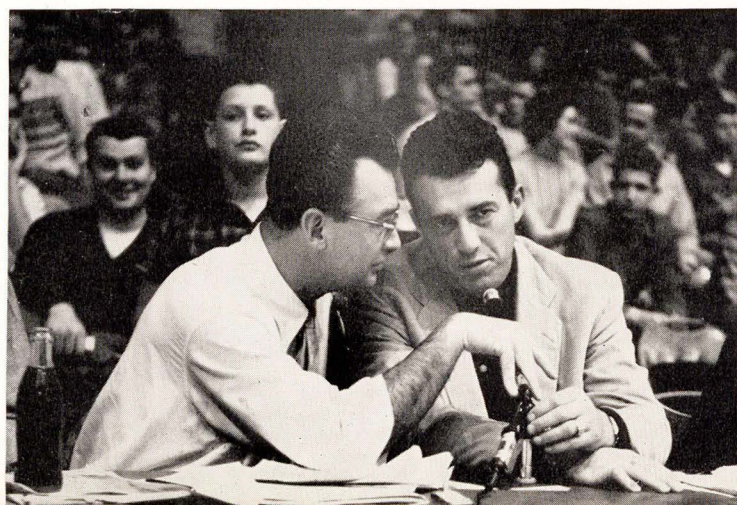
DECORATING for the annual Pi Beta Phi Christmas formal, girls are peering over top of the bandstand backdrop.





Bobby R. Joiner <i>Bus. Lepanto</i>	Betty A. Jones <i>Holcombe Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Bruce Jones <i>Gregson A & S Amity</i>	Ginger Jones <i>Holcombe A & S Siloam Springs</i>	Glenn W. Jones <i>Sigma Chi A & S Searcy</i>	James F. Jones <i>Razorback Bus. Alpena</i>	Jean L. Jones <i>Holcombe A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Bobby C. Jordan <i>Razorback Bus. Russellville</i>	George Jordan <i>Gregson Bus. Camden</i>	Carolyn Kampbell <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	David E. Kaucher <i>Bus. Little Rock</i>
James Kaylor <i>Lloyd Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Shirley A. Keaton <i>Ed. Clarendon</i>	Carol L. Keeling <i>Holcombe Agri. St. Joe</i>	J. W. Keener <i>Gladson Agri. Potter</i>	Carroll L. Kehmeier <i>A & S Bentonville</i>	Iva Kelley <i>4-H House Agri. Ozark</i>	Ila T. Kelley <i>4-H House Agri. Ozark</i>	Charles L. Kelley <i>Eng. Gravette</i>	Robert E. Kelley <i>K Z Bus. Fordyce</i>	Mary V. Kennedy <i>Holcombe A & S Smackover</i>	Nancy J. Kenney <i>Holcombe A & S Ft. Smith</i>
Charles W. Keys <i>Bus. Mt. Home</i>	Peggy L. Killough <i>Holcombe Agri. Searcy</i>	Elizabeth A. King <i>Scott Bus. Salem</i>	Gill G. Kistler <i>A & S Rogers</i>	Gene D. Kleese <i>Razorback Eng. Little Rock</i>	Roger T. Knox <i>K Z A & S Ft. Smith</i>	John C. Kolb <i>A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Judith A. Koss <i>Holcombe Bus. Madison, Wis.</i>	Linda T. Krone <i>Holcombe A & S Ft. Smith</i>	Joseph E. Kunkel <i>Razorback Eng. Newport</i>	Waymon S. Krug <i>A & S Little Rock</i>
Richard Krutsch <i>Eng. Butterfield</i>	Beatrice Lane <i>4-H House Bus. Newport</i>	Franklin D. Langer <i>A & S Carlisle</i>	Chuck Langston <i>S A E Bus Blytheville</i>	Hasi C. Lecklitner <i>Holcombe A & S Hot Springs</i>	Gerald D. Lee <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Shing F. Lee <i>Eng. Hong Kong, China</i>	Dennis Leonard <i>Ed. Lake Village</i>	Bill W. Lewallen <i>Bus. Springdale</i>	William N. Lewallyn <i>Pi K A</i>	Barbara J. Lewis <i>Holcombe A & S Bauxite</i>
Billy D. Lewis <i>Agri. Harrison</i>	Ira N. Lewis <i>Razorback Bus. El Dorado</i>	Nancy L. Lewis <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	Barbara K. Lightfoot <i>Holcombe Bus. Nashville</i>	Fay Ligon <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Huie Lindsey <i>Gregson Ed. Camden</i>	Luther H. Liebling <i>K Z Agri. Forrest City</i>	Edward A. Littell <i>K Z Heth</i>	Richard D. Locke <i>K A Agri. Evanston, Ill.</i>	Dale F. Loe <i>Razorback Eng. Prescott</i>	Robert A. Logan <i>Agri. Bentonville</i>
Judy A. Langston <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	Sara S. Lookingbill <i>4-H House Agri. Springdale</i>	Jerald C. Love <i>Razorback Eng. Texarkana</i>	Jane E. Lovell <i>Holcombe Bus. Batesville</i>	Martha L. Luffman <i>Holcombe Bus. Rogers</i>	Janice S. Luginbuel <i>Holcombe A & S Lincoln</i>	June Luginbuel <i>Holcombe Bus. Vinita, Okla.</i>	Sam Lum <i>Lloyd Eng. Blytheville</i>	Robert E. Lumsden <i>Bus. DeWitt</i>	John F. Lussky <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Ronald C. Lyon <i>A & S Hampton</i>

Kathleen Lytle <i>Bus. Batesville</i>	Jim McAdams <i>A & S Van Buren</i>	Joanne McAlister Scott <i>Ed. Benton</i>	Thomas W. McAlister <i>Eng. Alma</i>	Ray McBryde <i>Agri. Scotland</i>	William R. McCarroll <i>Pi K A Bus. N. L. R.</i>
Billy E. McChristian <i>Razorback Eng. Mansfield</i>	Robert McCormick <i>Razorback Bus. Calico Rock</i>	Betty Jo McCoy <i>Holcombe Ed. Tulsa, Okla.</i>	Mike McCoy <i>A & S Harrison</i>	Brant McDaniels <i>A & S Helena</i>	Michael D. McDaniels <i>Pi K A Eng. Crossett</i>
Nancy K. McDonald <i>Ed. Rogers</i>	Curtis W. McElhanev <i>Agri. Fayetteville</i>	Gary McFarland <i>Razorback Agri. Banks</i>	John R. McGill <i>Eng. Chidester</i>	Marie A. McHughes <i>Holcombe A & S Murfreesboro</i>	Joan McKnight <i>Ed. Parkin</i>
Willie F. McLarty <i>Holcombe A & S Nashville</i>	Neil E. McMullen <i>Gladson Eng. New Brunswick, N.J.</i>	Julie McNeil <i>Holcombe A & S Searcy</i>	Claude McNully <i>A & S Horatio</i>	Eddie McRell <i>A & S Bentonville</i>	Bobby J. Maddox <i>A & S Hot Springs</i>
Lloyd C. Maddox <i>Bus. Mena</i>	Charles K. Malone <i>Razorback Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	William D. Malone <i>S A E A & S Morrilton</i>	Dale M. Manning <i>Razorback A & S N. L. R.</i>	Neill C. Marsh <i>K A A & S El Dorado</i>	George E. Martin <i>Razorback Eng. Fayetteville</i>
Pal L. Martin <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Treva L. Martin <i>Holcombe Agri. Mansfield</i>	Norman H. Mason <i>A & S Hot Springs</i>	Richard Mason <i>Razorback A & S Norphlet</i>	Gene A. Matthews <i>Sigma Nu A & S Hot Springs</i>	Lesly W. Mattingly <i>A & S Hatton</i>
Jim Maupin <i>A & S Pine Bluff</i>	William Maxey <i>Bus. Shreveport, La.</i>	William W. Mayer <i>S A E Bus. Little Rock</i>	Billy J. Mayes <i>Ed. Springdale</i>	Wilnita Mayes <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	Billie S. Mays <i>Holcombe A & S Woodbridge, Virginia</i>
Richard H. Mays <i>Gregson A & S El Dorado</i>	Mary D. Mazzanti <i>Scott Agri. Lake Village</i>	Robert B. Mears <i>Gregson Ed. Cape May, N.J.</i>	James L. Medley <i>A & S Hampton</i>	Karl F. Metzler <i>Sigma Chi Agri. N. L. R.</i>	Phillip Mhoon <i>K Z Bus. Fayetteville</i>
Felix Michael <i>Eng. Pine Bluff</i>	James Michles <i>Lloyd Bus. Pocahontas</i>	Georgia A. Middlebrook <i>Holcombe Bus. Shreveport, La.</i>	Thomas Millard <i>Razorback Eng. Harrison</i>	Marianne Miller <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	Gaylon E. Miller <i>Razorback Agri. DeValls Bluff</i>
Guy L. Miller <i>Eng. Springdale</i>	Herbert G. Miller <i>Bus. Muskogee, Okla.</i>	Lindsey Miller <i>Razorback A & S N. L. R.</i>	Lyla Miller <i>Bus. Ft. Smith</i>	Charles N. Mills <i>Bus. Augusta</i>	Delma F. Mills <i>A & S Clarksville</i>



Freshmen

HARRY CARY interviews Arkansas' Jack Mitchell during the halftime of the St. Louis-Arkansas basketball game.



Lawrence B. Moeller <i>Eng.</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Robert W. Moffatt <i>A & S</i> <i>Benton</i>	Marcia J. Moody <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Harrison</i>	Oneta C. Moon <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Alma</i>	Thomas D. Mooney <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Monett,</i> <i>Missouri</i>	James W. Moore <i>K Z</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Lonoke</i>	Jo Ann Moore <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Des Arc</i>	Harold Moore <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Mary V. Moore <i>Scott</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Harrison</i>	Robert D. Moore <i>Eng.</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Gordon E. Morris <i>Eng.</i> <i>Harrison</i>
John H. Morris <i>Ed.</i> <i>Farmington</i>	Walter J. Morrison <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Harrisburg</i>	William Morrison <i>Pi K A</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>France</i>	Cecil Mosely <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Pine Bluff</i>	John K. Mott <i>S A E</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Marilyn M. Mullins <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Diamond,</i> <i>Mo.</i>	Doris J. Murphree <i>Scott</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Heber</i> <i>Springs</i>	Anna Murphy <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>N. L. R.</i>	Jerry B. Nall <i>Pi K A</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Blytheville</i>	Charles Nangle <i>S A E</i> <i>Eng.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Mary J. Nash <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Nursing</i> <i>Texarkana,</i> <i>Tex.</i>
Mary E. Neely <i>Bus.</i> <i>Siloam</i> <i>Springs</i>	Billy J. Netherton <i>Gregson</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Maysville</i>	Bobby B. Netherton <i>Eng.</i> <i>Maysville</i>	William D. Newbern <i>S A E</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Christopher Newton <i>Ed.</i> <i>Foreman</i>	Janis E. Nickel <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Robert E. Noel <i>A & S</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	James W. Norman <i>Eng.</i> <i>W. Helena</i>	Ann Nowell <i>Holcombe</i> <i>Ed.</i> <i>Nashville</i>	Leon J. Numainville <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Donald R. Nutt <i>Eng.</i> <i>Mineral</i> <i>Springs</i>
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Joe E. Pelton <i>Eng.</i> <i>Benton</i>	Wiley Pennington <i>Agri.</i> <i>St. Joe</i>	Thomas H. Perkins <i>Gregson</i> <i>Agri.</i> <i>Marked Tree</i>	Doyle Pfaffenberger <i>Eng.</i> <i>Gillett</i>	Lawson V. Phaby, Jr. <i>Bus.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Bob Phelps <i>Sigma Nu</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>El Dorado</i>	Edwin E. Phillips <i>K Z</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ashdown</i>	Larry L. Philpott <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Ft. Smith</i>	Harold H. Pierce <i>Bus.</i> <i>Kansas</i> <i>City, Mo.</i>	Reuben C. Pinkston <i>Bus.</i> <i>Tuckerman</i>	Garry P. Plant <i>A & S</i> <i>Hot Springs</i>
Charles A. Poe <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Waldron</i>	Donny Bill Pohl <i>Ed.</i> <i>Slaton,</i> <i>Tex.</i>	Nikki Polychron <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Little Rock</i>	Bob Pond <i>Agri.</i> <i>Fayetteville</i>	Paula S. Pond <i>Scott</i> <i>Bus.</i> <i>Joplin,</i> <i>Mo.</i>	LaFayette Poole <i>A & S</i> <i>Heber</i> <i>Springs</i>	Patty D. Portis <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Lepanto</i>	Martha J. Potter <i>Bus.</i> <i>McCrary</i>	Jim Price <i>K Z</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Marked Tree</i>	William B. Price <i>A & S</i> <i>DeQueen</i>	David Primm <i>A T O</i> <i>A & S</i> <i>Smackover</i>

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Robert L. Reynolds <i>Bus. Jersey</i>	Sammy Rhoades <i>Razorback Eng. Clinton</i>	Bennie E. Rice <i>Phi Delt Eng. Jacksonville</i>	Dorothy E. Richards <i>Ed. Benton</i>	Hugh E. Richardson <i>Agri. Lepanto</i>	Ranyard Richardson <i>Razorback A & S Ash Flat</i>
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Frances A. Robey <i>Holcombe A & S Little Rock</i>	Sandra S. Robins <i>Scott A & S Hope</i>	Jere M. Robinson <i>Eng. Marvell</i>	Jerry E. Robinson <i>Bus. Joplin, Mo.</i>	Joseph T. Robinson <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Vonda M. Robinson <i>Bus. Springdale</i>
James Roe <i>S A E Agri. Dallas, Tex.</i>	LeWanda Rogers <i>Agri. Van Buren</i>	Mary J. Rogers <i>A & S Fayetteville</i>	Roman A. Rome <i>Bus. Hot Springs</i>	Morse W. Rose <i>A & S Little Rock</i>	Myra M. Rose <i>A & S Flipin</i>
Dorise M. Ross <i>Holcombe Nursing Little Rock</i>	Thomas H. Ross <i>Bus. Stuttgart</i>	Doug Rose <i>Ed. Huntsville</i>	Charles N. Roth <i>Bus. Stuttgart</i>	Ann A. Rozelle <i>Holcombe Ed. Luxora</i>	Joe T. Runick <i>Lloyd Ed. Grubbs</i>
Belva O. Russell <i>Scott A & S Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</i>	Robert W. Russell, Jr. <i>Pi K A Eng. Camden</i>	Jack R. Russo, Jr. <i>Pi K A Bus. Camden</i>	Virginia Russo <i>Holcombe Bus. Camden</i>	Neil P. Russom <i>Lambda Chi Eng. Carlisle</i>	Susan Rutherford <i>Holcombe A & S Texarkana</i>



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LEGAL INSTITUTE attracted attorneys over the state, included keynote address by dean of law school Joe Covington.



Larry W. Rydell <i>A & S</i> Taylor, Tex.	Billy C. Rye <i>Razorback</i> Bus. Russellville	John D. Sagely <i>Razorback</i> Bus. Ft. Smith	Jon Sagery <i>Agri.</i> Rogers	James G. Sample <i>Sigma Chi</i> <i>A & S</i> El Dorado	Joy M. Sanders <i>A & S</i> Flippin	William M. Sanders <i>Razorback</i> Eng. Saratoga	Jim G. Sandlin Eng. Fayetteville	Charles Santifer <i>Razorback</i> Agri. Texarkana	Will H. Satterfield <i>K Z</i> Eng. Little Rock	John L. Saunders <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> W. Memphis
Magdalen Schichtl <i>Holcombe</i> Agri. Conway	Phyllis M. Schirmer <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Nashville	Patricia F. Schirmer <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> Coronado, California	Helen R. Scott <i>Holcombe</i> Bus. Little Rock	Kenneth Scott Agri. Jacksonville	Lawrence Scott <i>A & S</i> Fayetteville	James E. Schnert <i>A & S</i> Fayetteville	Charles Shackelford <i>K Z</i> Eng. Forrest City	Charles R. Shaddox <i>A & S</i> Harrison	Edgar A. Shanks Gregson Ed. Blytheville	Marilyn Sharp <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> Ft. Smith
Nina F. Sharp <i>Nursing</i> Springdale	Charles W. Shaver Bus. Spring Valley	John M. Sheehan <i>Sigma Chi</i> Eng. El Dorado	Bill L. Sheets Gregson <i>A & S</i> Hot Springs	John R. Shelton <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> N. L. R.	William F. Sherman Eng. Branson, Mo.	Allen B. Shockley <i>A & S</i> Traskwood	Kent E. Shreeve <i>Sigma Chi</i> Eng. Helena	Cecil E. Shores <i>Razorback</i> Bus. Cave Springs	Elizabeth A. Shuster <i>Holcombe</i> Agri. Huntsville	Orman W. Simmons <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> N. L. R.
Barbara A. Simpson <i>Holcombe</i> Bus. Pine Bluff	Bob Smith <i>A & S</i> Hot Springs	Sonja Simmons <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Shreveport, La.	Carol L. Simms <i>Holcombe</i> Bus. Lonoke	Norris R. Skaggs <i>A & S</i> Lexington, Va.	Sylvia M. Small <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Shreveport, La.	Gordon M. Smith Bus. West Fork	Jewell A. Smith <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Texarkana	Mary A. Smith Agri. Ravenden	Maurice G. Smith <i>S A E</i> Agri. Ozark	Nola J. Smith 4-H House Agri. England
Patsy R. Smith <i>A & S</i> Taylor	Truman H. Smith <i>Sigma Nu</i> Eng. Paris	Patsy A. Smittle Agri. Bodcaw	Robert I. Smittle Agri. Bodcaw	William A. Snow <i>Phi Delt</i> Bus. Cane Hill	Jean Speakman <i>Holcombe</i> Bus. Malvern	Thomas O. Spicer <i>A & S</i> Fayetteville	James L. Spikes <i>A & S</i> Pocahontas	Mary A. Spotts <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> Little Rock	Valerie St. John <i>Holcombe</i> <i>A & S</i> Mena	Donna K. Stalls <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Turrell
Bill B. Stanley Eng. Pine Bluff	Willia D. Starling 4-H House Agri. Magazine	Albert H. Stebbins <i>S A E</i> Eng. Little Rock	Max L. Steele Eng. Monett, Mo.	Danny B. Stephens <i>A & S</i> Ft. Smith	Bobby D. Stewart Bus. Fayetteville	Jerry K. Stewart Bus. Fayetteville	Paul P. Stiedle Eng. W. Helena	Gaila Stilwell <i>Holcombe</i> Ed. Blytheville	Loris F. Steward Agri. Springdale	Joe Stockton <i>Razorback</i> <i>A & S</i> Alma

Susan Stoffer <i>Holcombe Ed. Tulsa, Okla.</i>	Calvin Stover <i>Eng. Camden</i>	Thomas S. Streetman <i>A & S McNell</i>	William Strickland <i>Razorback Eng. Little Rock</i>	Janet Strickler <i>Bus. Fayetteville</i>	Mary E. Sturdy <i>Holcombe Agri. Booneville</i>
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Wayne Suddath <i>Pi K A Eng. Turner</i>	Donna Suggs <i>Holcombe A & S Wichita Falls, Tex.</i>	Newton J. Suitt <i>Lloyd A & S Lake Village</i>	Carmen Summers <i>Agri. Berryville</i>	Robert L. Sutherland <i>A & S Huntsville</i>	Max K. Sutton <i>A & S Huntsville</i>
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Jim W. Sylar <i>Eng. Poplar Grove</i>	Barbara Tarpley <i>Holcombe A & S Pine Bluff</i>	George C. Tate <i>Ed. Fayetteville</i>	James O. Tatro <i>K A Ft. Smith</i>	David M. Taylor <i>Sigma Chi Eng. N. L. R.</i>	James E. Taylor <i>Lloyd A & S Sparkman</i>
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Tommy Taylor <i>Bus. Sheridan</i>	William F. Teeter <i>Sigma Nu Agri. Tillar</i>	William Telaar <i>Eng. Ft. Smith</i>	Annette Thomas <i>Scott A & S Curtis</i>	Jerry M. Thomas <i>Agri. Rogers</i>	Stuart P. Thomas <i>Eng. Fayetteville</i>
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Thomas M. Thomas <i>Sigma Chi Eng. Little Rock</i>	William E. Thomas <i>Eng. Hope</i>	Jo Ann Thompson <i>Holcombe Ed. Batesville</i>	Sue A. Thompson <i>Ed. Little Rock</i>	James E. Tinnell <i>A & S El Dorado</i>	Jerry Toler <i>Phi Delt Eng. Newport</i>
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Lynn F. Wade <i>Sigma Nu A & S Fayetteville</i>	Ethlyn N. Walker <i>Holcombe A & S Hamburg</i>	Kenneth C. Walker <i>A & S Berryville</i>	Sally I. Walker <i>Ed. Springdale</i>	Marwin E. Wallace <i>Bus. Lincoln</i>	Minor G. Wallace <i>Bus. Texarkana</i>
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Robert G. Wasson <i>A & S Siloam Springs</i>	Herman R. Waters <i>K Z Bus. Poplar Grove</i>	John Walston <i>Gregson Agri. Swifton</i>	Fred Waymack <i>Lambda Chi A & S Pine Bluff</i>	Phyllis A. Weaver <i>Scott Bus. Salem</i>	David R. Watson <i>Razorback Bus. Elmhurst, Ill.</i>
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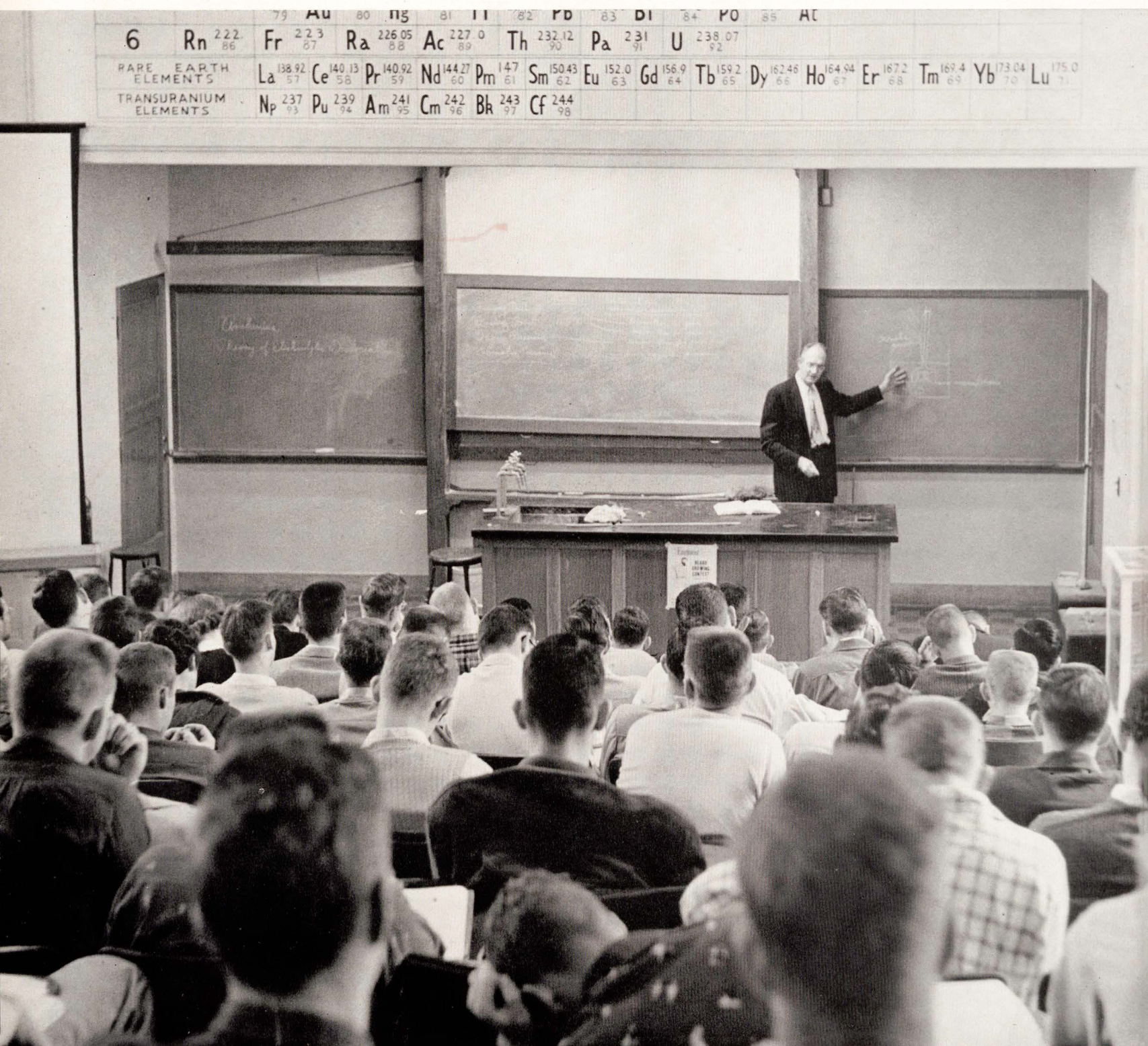


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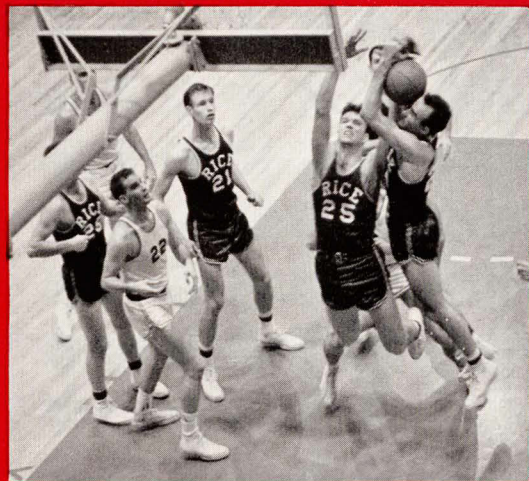
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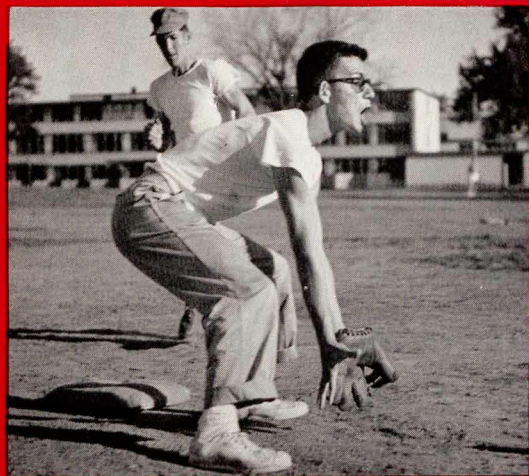
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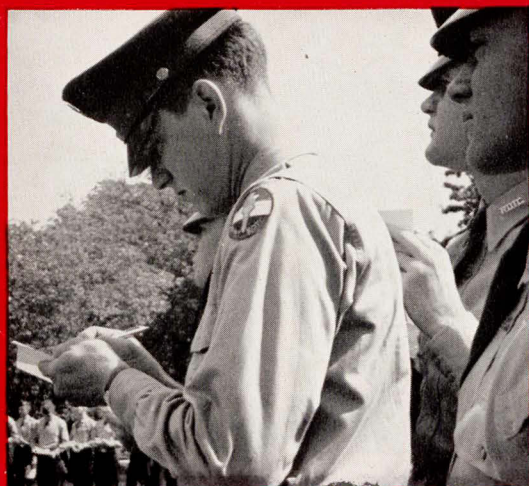
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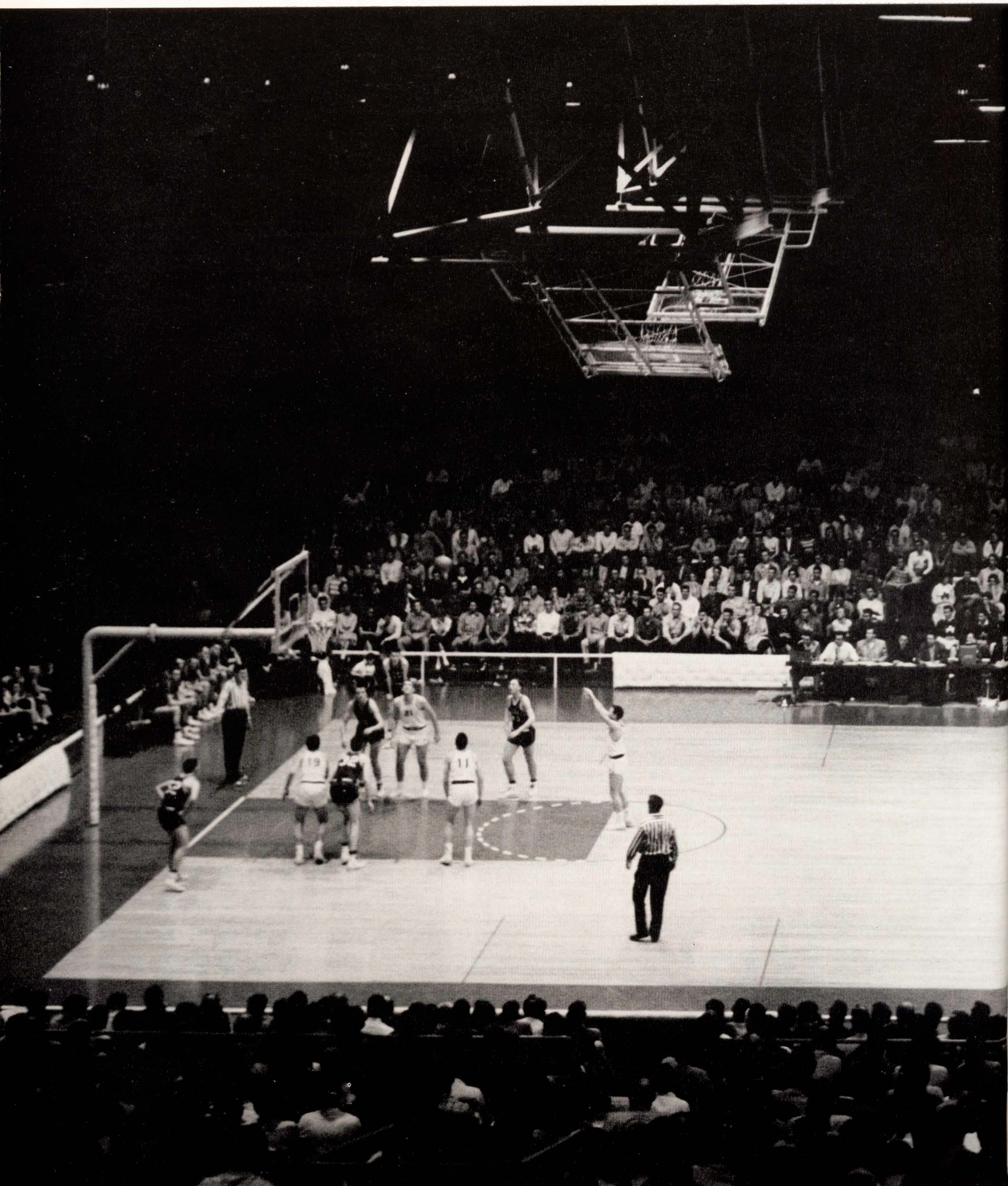
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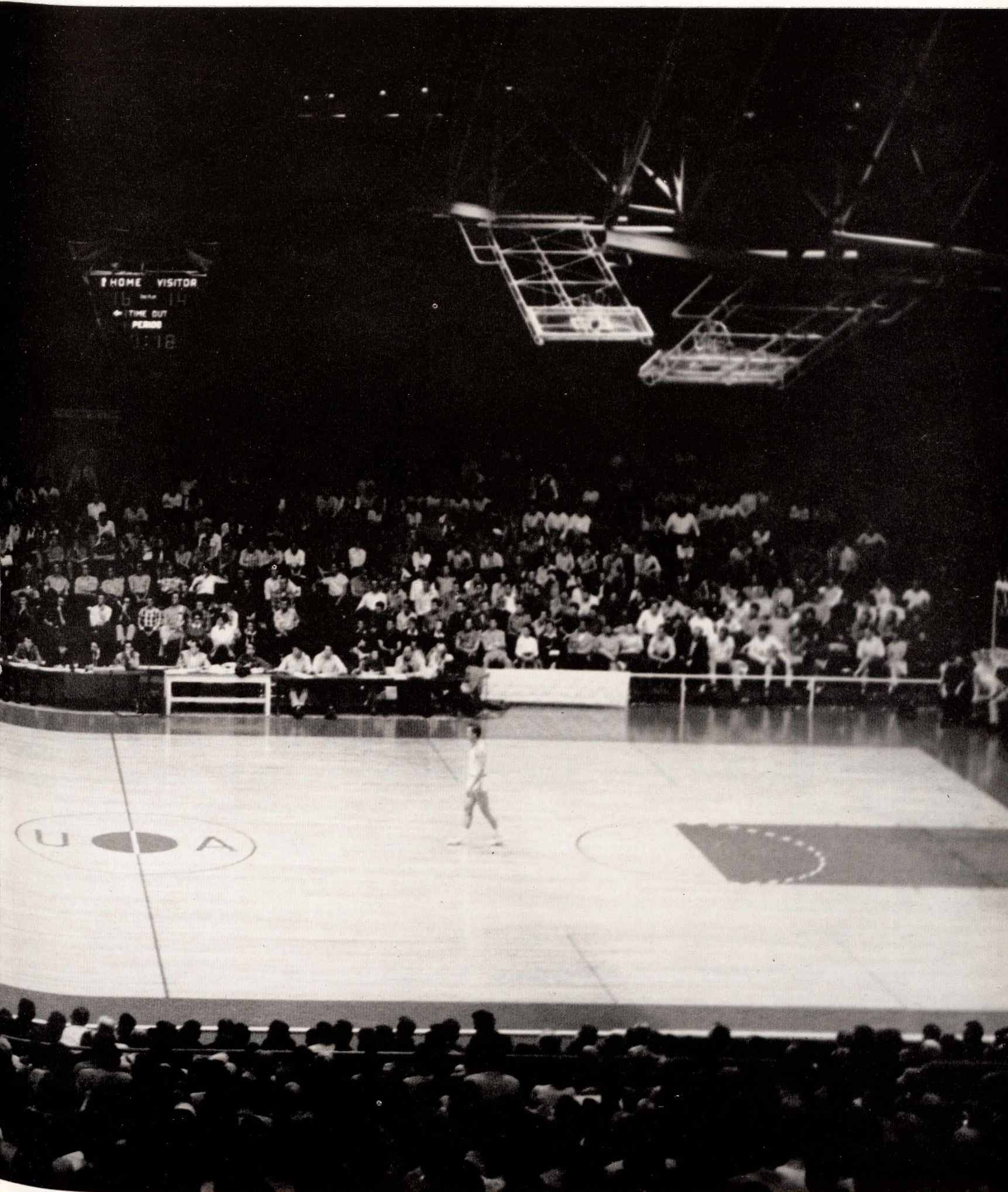


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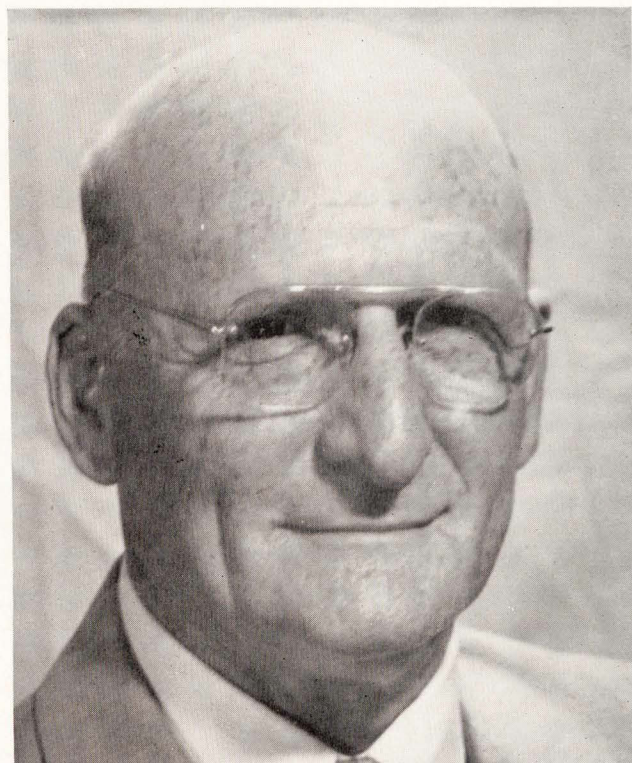
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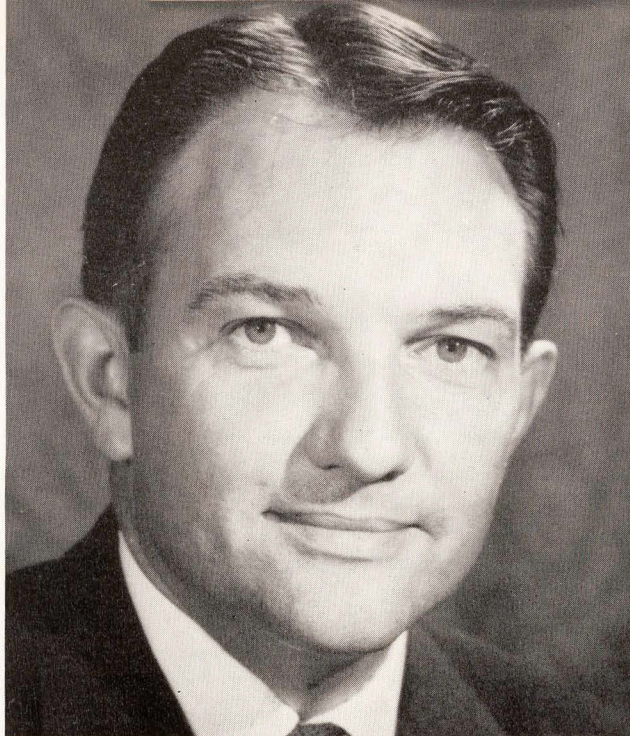
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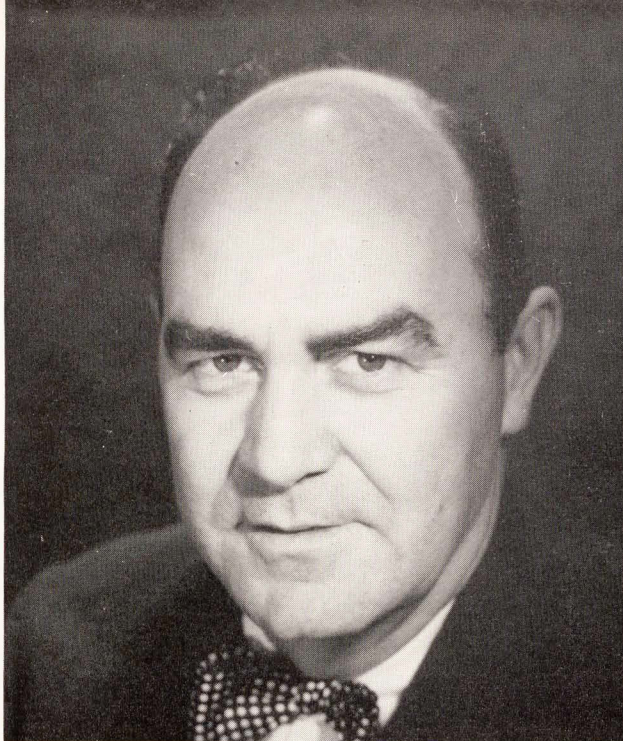
JOHN DAVIS, Tennis Coach



GLEN ROSE, Head Basketball Coach



BOB ZANDER



WILLIAM FERRELL

John H. Barnhill graduated in 1928 from the University of Tennessee where he was an All-Southeastern Conference guard and an outstanding member of the track team. He came to the University of Arkansas in 1946 as head football coach and served in this capacity until 1949 when he was elevated to the post of Director and Professor of Athletics. Since his advent to this position, the athletic program of the University has been securely placed on a sound basis, both physically and financially.

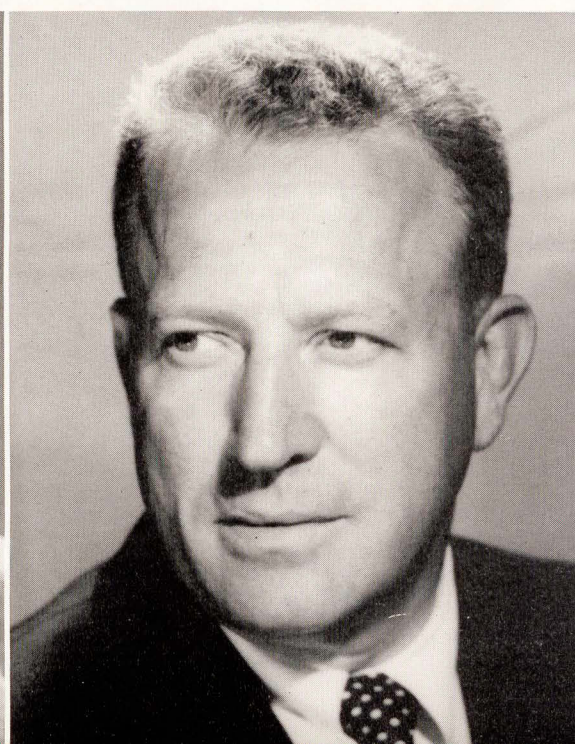
Jack Mitchell, serving his first year as head football coach, was born in Arkansas City, Kansas. He attended the University of Oklahoma, played quarterback in the Sooner split T and in 1948 was named All-American. Mitchell was head football coach at Wichita University before coming to the University of Arkansas.

Glen Rose has served 13 years (in a split-tenure) as head basketball coach for the Razorbacks. Prior to this year, his full-career mark for some 17 seasons was 259 wins against 113 losses — a winning percentage of .696. Only twice in 12 years has Rose coached a team that finished below third place. Eight of the 12 have been in first or second place. After his graduation from the University of Arkansas in 1928, Rose headed the cage program at Jonesboro Baptist Junior College one year. He then returned to coach freshmen at the University for four years. While freshman coach, he received his MA degree before being called into the Army. Upon completion of his Army duty, Rose coached four seasons at Stephen F. Austin College in Texas before returning to his alma mater.

GEORGE BERNHARDT



GEORGE COLE



TRACY SCOTT







Jack Mitchell: Start from Scratch

One Saturday evening in January, 1955, Bowden Wyatt, who had been attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in New York, stepped off his train in St. Louis and placed calls to the Arkansas press. Arkansas writers heard what they had feared: Wyatt had resigned as the Razorbacks' head football coach and had been hired by his alma mater, the University of Tennessee.

Thus the stage was set for a whale of coach-hiring job by Athletic Director John Barnhill. He came through with a good hand, 31-year-old Jack Mitchell, head grid master at Wichita University. Mitchell made a secret visit to the UA campus and both parties liked what they saw and in less than a week the deal had been sealed.

The University of Oklahoma graduate had always known athletic success, and his first year on the hill was no exception. The Porkers finished with a 5-4-1 record under his guidance. Mitchell faced three distinct major problems: the change from the single wing formation to the split T, satisfying the appetites of Hog followers after a championship Cotton Bowl season, and the rugged challenge presented by top-flight Southwest Conference competition.

The first of these was paramount. The players were well briefed on single wing actions, reactions and fundamentals. General Jack (his nickname as an all-American quarterback at Oklahoma) told the team at the start of spring practice:

"We've got to start from scratch — even with the lettermen. Virtually everything we require — except for desire, blocking, and tackling — will be different from what you learned last year. It means that we've not only got to learn new ways of doing things, but first — break down the habits you formed in the single wing. And, what makes it doubly tough is that your single wing play of 1954 was exceptionally good and well-grounded."

This problem was resolved, fans were satisfied and Mitchell proved equal in wits to the rest of the SWC.

Mitchell is a handsome, smiling young man with a magnetic personality. This personality quickly gained him the popularity of players, students, faculty and fans. He was successful as a recruiter.

Arkansas' 22nd football coach was born at Arkansas City, Kansas, December 3, 1923. Through public schools he lettered in football, basketball, track and tennis, and in high school was all-state in three of these sports. Mitchell entered the University of Texas in the fall of 1942, but after his freshman season was tabbed by Selective Service. He spent three years of Army and Air Corp duty, much of it in the European theatre. He was awarded the Air Medal with two clusters, the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

Mitchell enrolled at Oklahoma as a psychology major in the fall of 1946 and that school's fortunes began to look up. He played the first year as a split T quarterback under Jim Tatum and the next two under Bud Wilkinson. He was rated All-Big Seven all three years and in 1948 was all-American.

The likeable chap picked up his AB degree in June, 1949, then moved to Blackwell, Oklahoma, to start his coaching career at the high school. He pooled morale, pro-like precision and the split T offense to guide the team out of the dark and to a 9-1 season. He moved to Tulsa as backfield coach for a year and then to Texas Tech for the same job for two years. Jack then shifted to Wichita as head man, led it to a 4-1 mark in 1953 and a 9-1 Missouri Valley Conference championship record the next season. So with the first Arkansas season thrown in the T-whiz has a 49-18-3 record as an assistant and head coach.

Mitchell is married to the former Jeanne Kincheloe. They have two sons, Jack, Jr., 6, and Judson, 1.



DONALD HORTON winces as the team physician inspects his injured ankle, while trainer Bill Ferrell and the Razorback bench watch the progress of the second team in the opening game of the season against Tulsa. The Razorbacks downed the Golden Hurricanes with a score of 21 to 6.



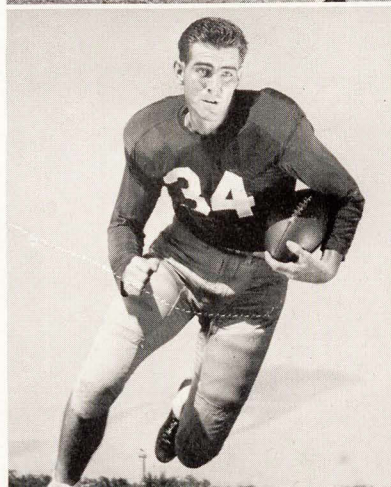
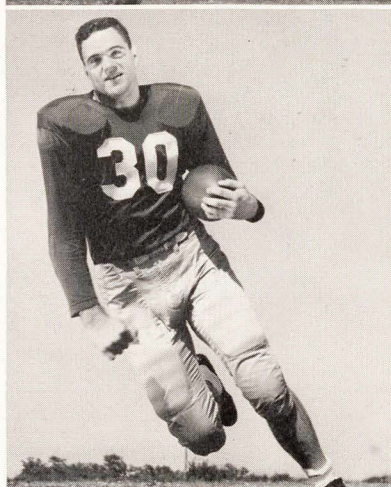
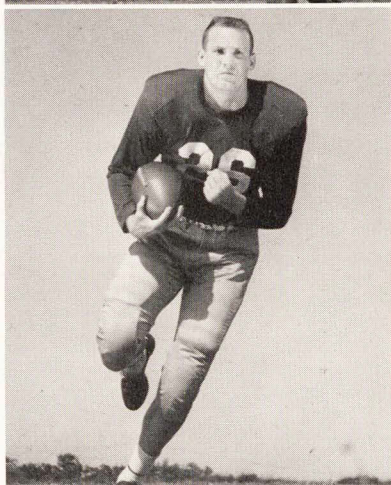
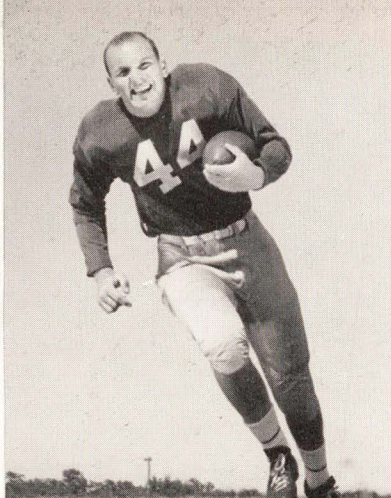
JACK MITCHELL looks over his players on the bench during a time-out in the tense SMU game at Dallas. Mitchell paced the sidelines continually during the Southwest Conference encounter, staff assistants phoned instructions down from the press box. It was a good day for Arkansas' new coach. The Razorbacks defeated the Mustangs 6-0.



SHOUTING above the crowd to ragged-jerseyed quarterback Don Christian, Mitchell calls for a new series of plays against SMU. The final conference game of the season, Southern Methodist was unable to score on the defense-conscious Razorback squad.



DEJECTED Razorbacks watch the TCU Horned Frogs roll up a 26-0 victory over Arkansas. A surprised crowd of 22,000 watched the Texas Christian team spoil the game and put a damper on Dad's Day celebration.



GEORGE WALKER
JOE THOMASON
HENRY MOORE
PRESTON CARPENTER

Football: Rumbles in the grandstand

Arkansas faced a mountainous challenge when athletic minds turned from a glorious past to stark reality after a championship and Cotton Bowl season of 1954. Hog partisans had only two weeks to wallow in that wonderful mire until the promising football program was interrupted. Two single wing seasons under Bowden Wyatt and the prospect of more lavish days exploded as violently as the Porkers against a pushover when the popular coach announced his resignation and move from the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas to the Smokies of Tennessee. Ozark folk didn't adjust quickly to the circumstances. Fans, students, interested alumni and even the players suffered a severe letdown in morale for almost a week. Then a young man with a quick smile and engaging personality bought Wyatt's Fayetteville home and started making friends — and eventually a football team. He was Jack Mitchell, a 31-year-old technician who had just produced a Missouri Valley Conference winner at Wichita University and was itching to get into the big time.

There were lots of problems to be faced by all the Arkansas folks. They were wary. They took a wait-and-see attitude toward the new regime and what caliber of product it would bring. Mitchell and his staff met the squad members and they became better acquainted. Jack poured hours over motion pictures of the 1954 team, trying to get a line on each player's capabilities. The stage finally was set for spring practice at the last of February.

THREE BEARS from Baylor combine their efforts to stop advancing halfback Don Horton as he is cut off from his interference in Arkansas' 20-25 loss on the Waco gridiron.





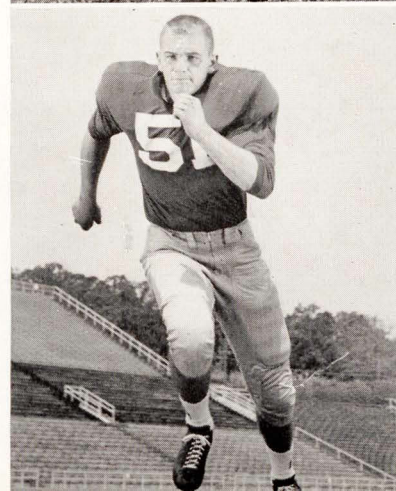
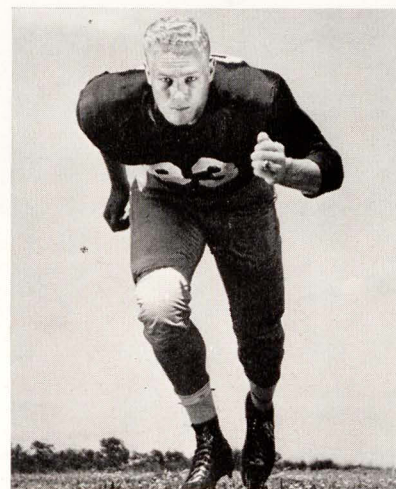
JAY DONATHAN, Ronnie Underwood and Don Christian hit the Horned Frog ball carrier to stop TCU at the Arkansas 10 yard line. Texas Christian scored a 26-0 victory over hustling but befuddled Razorbacks before 22,000 fans in Razorback stadium at Fayetteville.

BILLY LYONS
JAY DONATHAN

The first day was a nice one weather-wise but that's as far as it went. The quarterbacks, George Walker, Don Christian, Tommy Lockhart and Glen Wood, fumbled two-thirds of snap backs from center. And the other backs couldn't get together with the quarterbacks for anything near good timing. So that first-day scrimmage went slow. But Mitchell and Bill Pace, who later went into the Army and was lost as a backfield coach for the season, got many factors such as ball handling on a smoother basis. George Bernhardt and Dixie White taught the linemen new assignments, and ways to block and new footing. Nevertheless, the main emphasis of this formulative period was devoted to defense. Mitchell figured his best bet was to build a good defense to "keep from getting humiliated in the fall."

The traditional Red-White intrasquad game at the end of the spring period gave promise of things to come. The blocking was sharp, the ball handling much improved, timing good and all-around the offense better than expected and the defense on a par. And fans had other things to marvel at. There was the pigeon-toed variation of the split T. Under this system the halfbacks were turned in toward the center. This gave a quicker start to any play toward the outside. The quick kick was a real crowd pleaser. It turned out to be so deadly, in fact, that Gerald Nesbitt, the man behind Henry Moore, was tops in the Southwest Conference in punting with a 46.9-yard average on 13 quickies. His greatest boot was a 76-yarder from the Arkansas four-yard mark against Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl. This Mitchell gem was accomplished by a snapback through the quarterback's legs to the fullback who turned to the right sideline and kicked the ball end-over-end off the side of his foot.

It was a season of recognition for the Porkers. Two of their games were featured on a regional National Broadcasting Company television hookup. Both





CHARGING fullback Henry Moore makes contact with Tulsa pass receiver as Joe Thomason (26) races in from the far sidelines. Arkansas defeated the Golden Hurricane by 26-0 in Fayetteville.



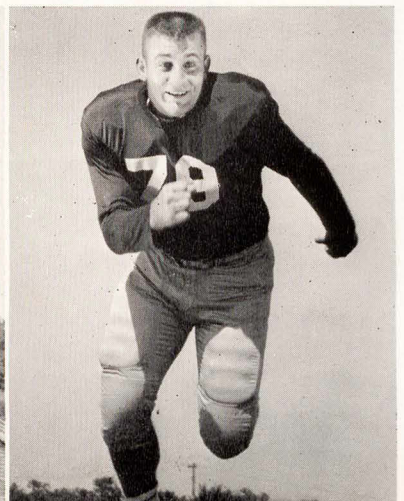
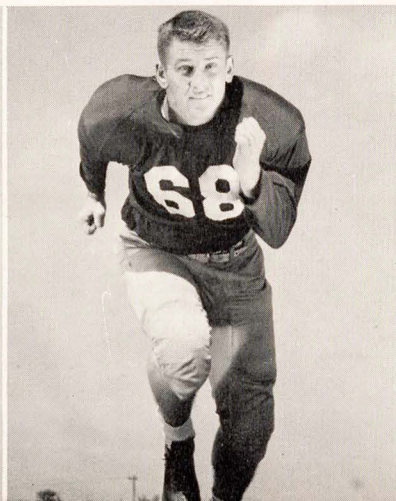
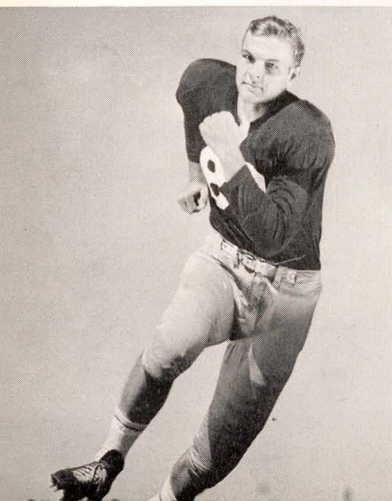
PRESTON CARPENTER, with ball tucked under his arm, evades one TCU tackler while an unidentified Porker tries unsuccessfully to block another who broke up the play.

WALTER MATTHEWS

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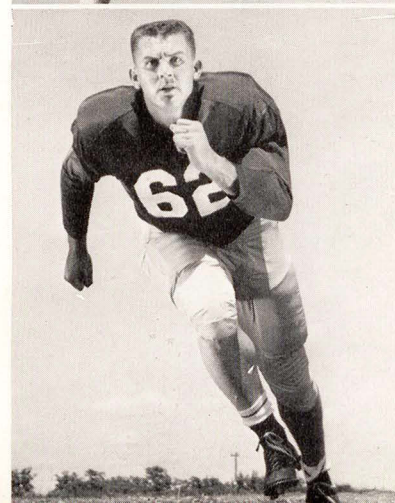
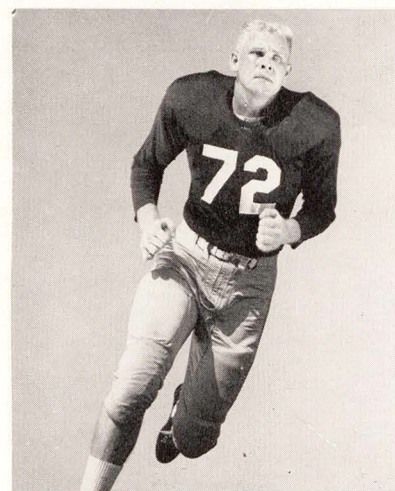
PILE UP of players obscures Henry Moore as he drives through the Baylor line for Arkansas' final score after taking the hand-off from quarterback George Walker. The touchdown came three plays after end Teddy Souter intercepted a pass on the Baylor 10.

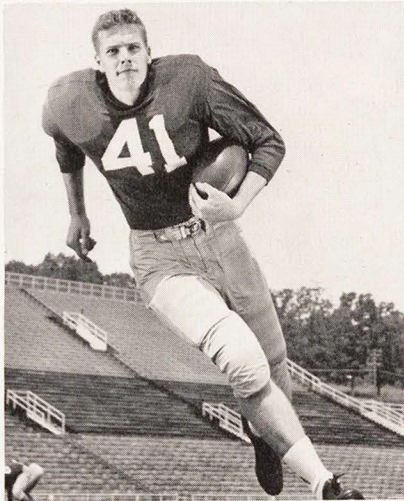
BILL FULLER
GERALD HENDERSON

turned out to be wins. The first, against Rice at Houston was a defensive battle the first half and very much the same the second half when Walker kicked a field goal from three yards out for a 3-0 halftime margin. Then another seven points later iced the Arkansas victory and spoiled all hopes for Rice on its homecoming and "Jess Neely Day." The next week against SMU saw the Hogs impress with a choking defense and better offense than the score indicated for a 6-0 victory. These games were just part of the success story.

Football Back on the hill September 1 the Porkers got down to the real work. Everything looked good that first day. And things looked better as the first game with Tulsa approached. There was a problem with Halfback Preston Carpenter hobbling on a bad knee, Center Jerry Ford and Quarterback Buddy Benson with similar injuries. Lockhart, injured in baseball, was gone for the season. The same eventually happened to Ford. Despite these losses the opener was successful: Not only did Arkansas win but the game furnished a valuable morale building foundation. The Razorbacks approached the contest full of anxiety. This game was to be the test of the switch from the single wing and 21-6 was a passing grade. Mitchell's report card: "We're tickled to death to get the first game over. Now I believe we can settle down and have a pretty good football team. We needed that one awfully bad." A home crowd of 18,000 watched Moore get things rolling with a 64-yard burst through the middle for a touchdown. Thomason hit over later from the one and Walker passed to Halfback Ronnie Underwood to put things on ice. Two of those TDs were set up on fumble recoveries.

Under the lights of War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock the next week the Hogs overturned the ragged Oklahoma A & M Aggies, 21-0, before 30,000 hopefuls. Arkansas again relied greatly on recovery of fumbles for the shutout and





GERALD NESBITT
DON CHRISTIAN
BUDDY BENSON
RONNIE UNDERWOOD

showed marked improvement in every phase. Thomason passed to End Ted Souter for the first blood, punched over from the one for the second TD and Moore shot over short for the other score.

Then came the first Conference test and TCU, the eventual league champ, had things about its own way with a 26-0 nod at Fayetteville. Tackle Norman Hamilton intercepted a pass in the first quarter and returned it for 39 yards and a touchdown and TCU was on its way.

Such bad things continued to happen to the Porkers for three more quarters — against Baylor in a night game at Waco. With 11:32 remaining in the final quarter the Bears had a 25-6 lead. Arkansas roared downfield for the two quick touchdowns and the clock died with the Hogs within inches of a score. There was a significant factor in that contest. First unit Center Harold Steelman

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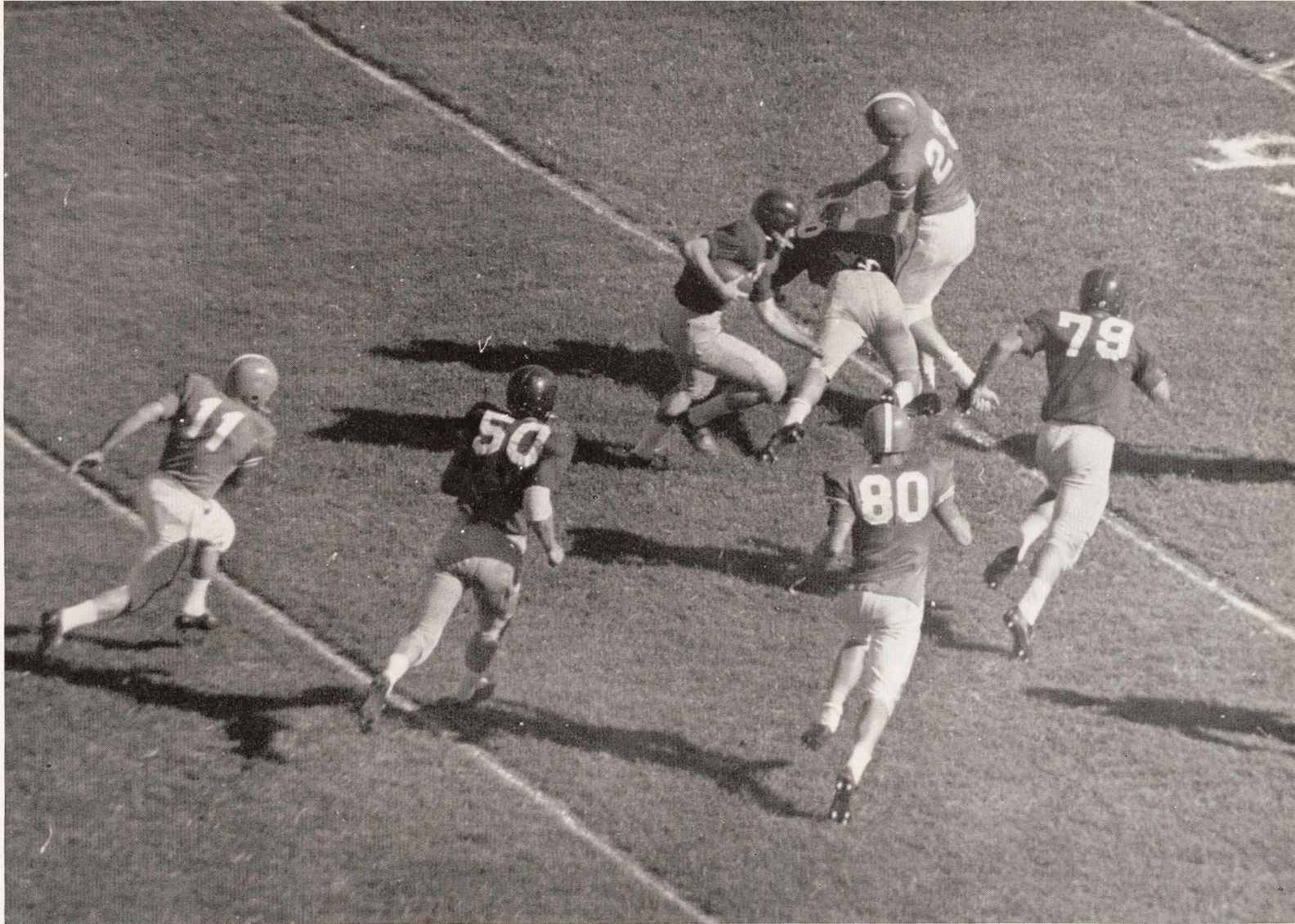
suffered an injury and soph Jay Donathan, who two weeks before was considered a red-shirt player, came in early and made a great debut for his college career. That led to his first squad position the rest of the schedule. During the ensuing week Benson was moved to halfback, leaving the quarterbacking job to other hands.

The Porkers played in Little Rock that week end and came into possession of a sweet victory over Texas. The ground game clicked in that one for 319 yards and Moore gathered 115 yards to become the top ground gainer in UA's history with 1,500 yards. There was the grudge battle with Mississippi at Oxford and the Porkers had their greatest letdown in the first quarter to allow the Rebels two quick touchdowns. The Hogs recovered in the second 15-minute period but it was too late. The following Monday the squad lost a tackle, Billy Ray Smith, who was dismissed on charges of breaking curfew rules.

It was a fine homecoming the next week and was made even greater by the 7-7 tie with Texas A & M, a big favorite with its whiz-kids. Thomason, the lad

TOUCHDOWN is made by inches as George Walker (44) plunges over the center of the Texas Longhorn forward wall. The Porkers defeated the Steers 27-20 in Arkansas' first Southwest Conference game of the season in War Memorial Stadium at Little Rock.





BODY BLOCK by Hog lineman gives Preston Carpenter a clear path to the goal to put the Razorbacks out in front of Texas Longhorns.

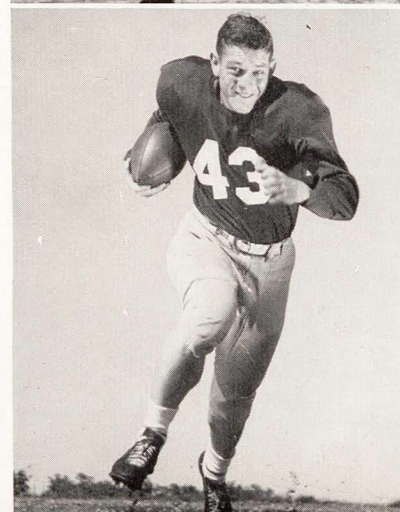
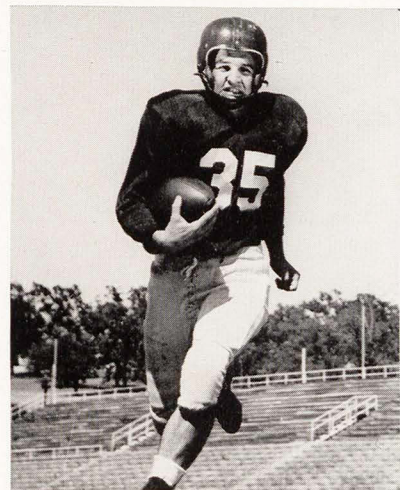
who was plucked off the intramural lot in his freshman season, suffered a fractured arm in the first quarter of that battle. He continued playing the rest of the game, though, and the seriousness of the hurt wasn't discovered until the week end had passed. Thus a starting halfback was lost for the season.

Arkansas got that Rice victory, minus Thomason, and there were rumbles and rumors of Gator, Sugar and Cotton Bowl bids. Actually there was good foundation for the Gator, which publicly listed the Porks as prospects. Arkansas became a more likely candidate with that decision over SMU.

So bowl scouts sat in the stands at Little Rock while the post-conference season letdown came, the Hogs bowing to LSU, 7-13, and dreams took a quick flight out the window. The Porks were ready for that one seemingly, looking sharp in daily drills. There was enthusiasm to win this one for Barny on "John Barnhill Day" and that failed too.

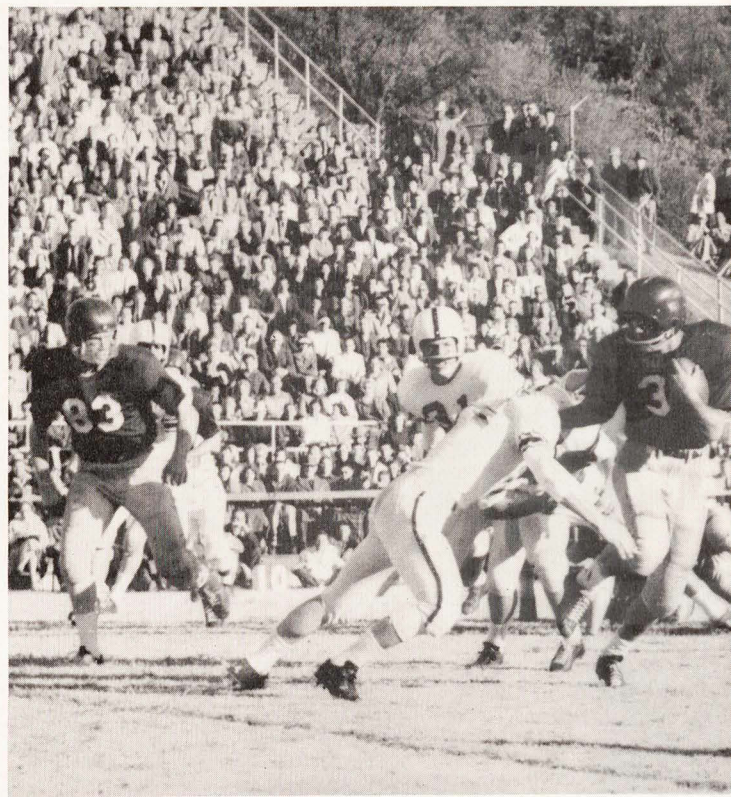
Just when did the Razorbacks "arrive"? Let Mitchell tell it: "We figured before the season we would come into our own by the Texas game — and we did." The Arkansas Traveler said after that game: "The pass defense was complete, the blocking sharp and major mistakes non-existent." Mitchell offered: "Our biggest improvement was in pass defense. We've improved so much over the past three weeks it's hard to believe." One thing was clear, everything clicked in the split T as it should be performed. Statistically many things were revealed. There was a fourth-place finish for a team picked to finish sixth or seventh. Arkansas had the second leading ground gainer in the league with Moore, who carried 134 times for a net 701 yards. This was particularly outstanding for a fullback on a split T team, who usually is more valuable as a blocker than as a runner. But Moore was sent to the outside many times and with his speed could make that sort of play work. His backstop, Nesbitt, gained 371 yards and be-

ROGERS OVERBEY
DONALD HORTON



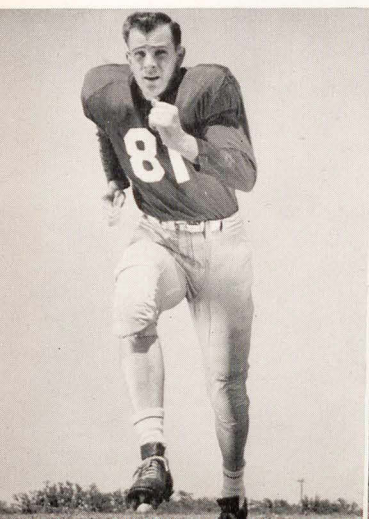


LOOKING BACK, Preston Carpenter finds a Rice Owl closing in as he cuts toward mid-field. The Razorbacks downed the Owls 10-0 in Houston.

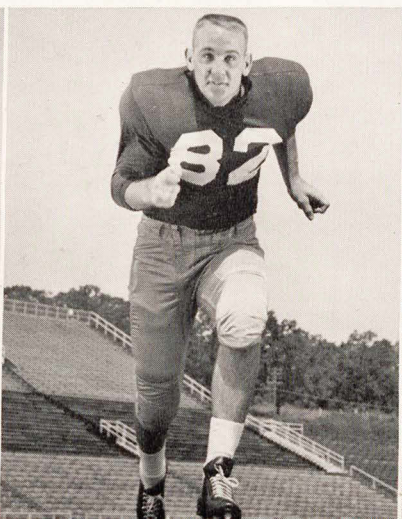


SPEEDY FULLBACK Henry Moore stiffarms his way past a Cadet from Texas A&M, while Billy Lyons (83) watches the agile ball carrier squirm through the Aggie defenders.

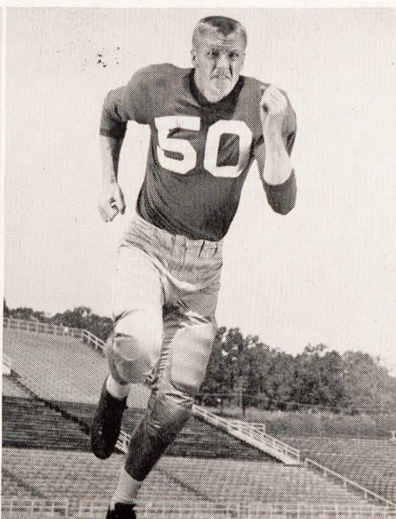
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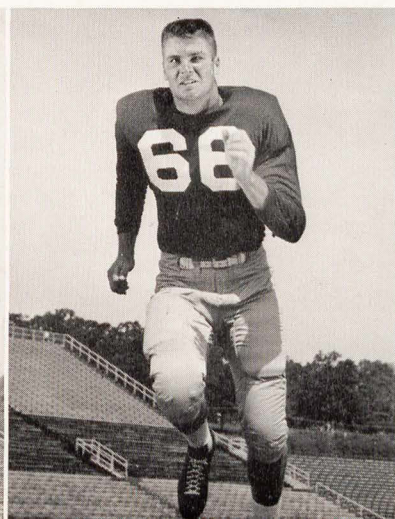
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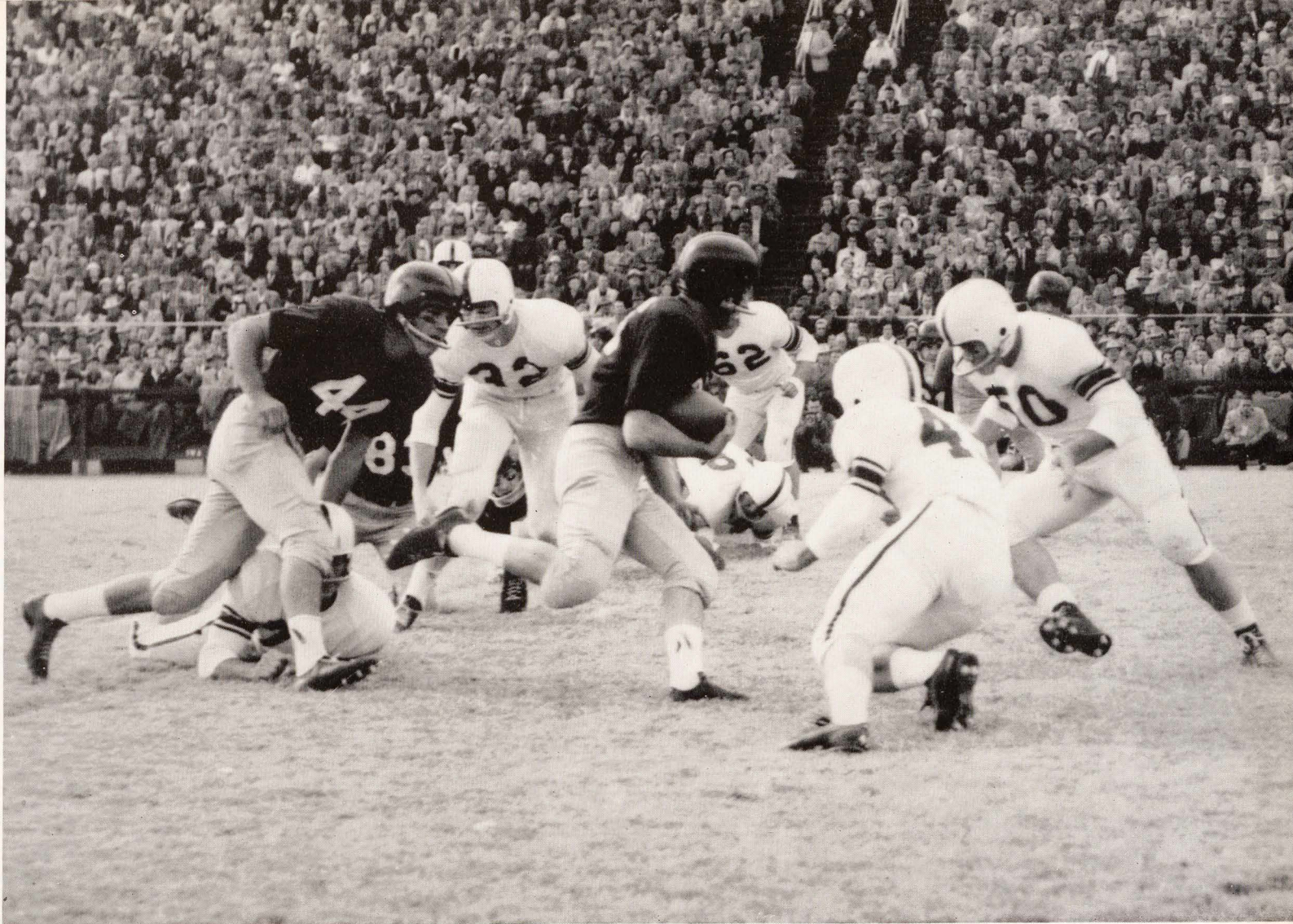


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QUARTERBACK Joe Thomason, playing with a broken arm, is trailed by George Walker (44) as he is trapped by Aggies on the Hog 27.

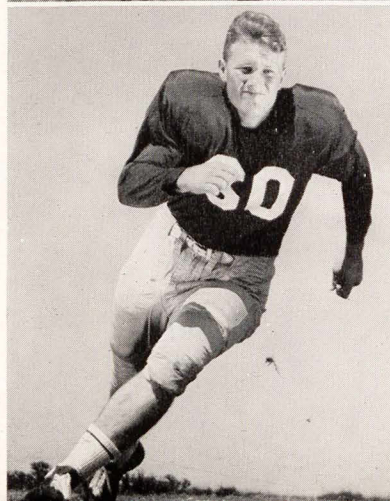
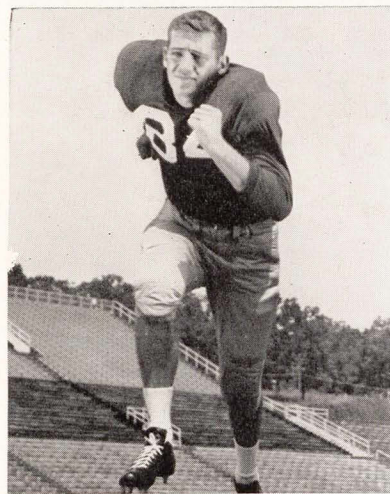
tween them they dominated the Arkansas offense. Moore was fifth in total offense. Christian led the circuit in interceptions, snatching four for 83 yards in returns and Nesbitt led the punters. Don Horton, a soph flash, topped the SWC in punt returns with seven for a 24.7-yard average. Walker was the third leading scorer with 41 points, helped along with 14 conversions and one field goal. Linemen such as Bill Fuller, Bobby Gilliam, Wayland Roberts, George Bequette, and Stuart Perry among many others didn't get into the figures but were very instrumental in the success.

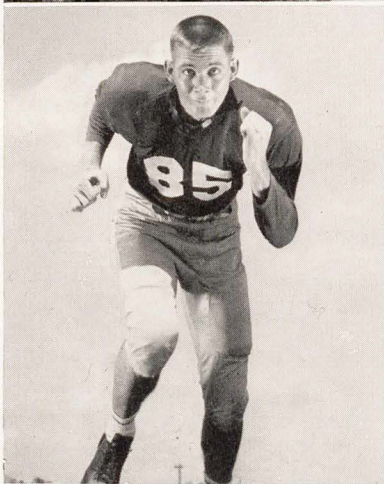
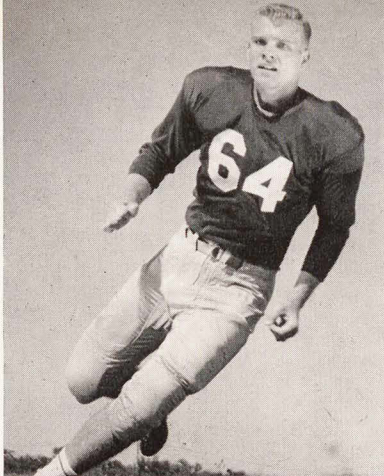
When the final results were in everyone was satisfied. The switch in formations, the big stumbling block, had been licked handsomely. The defense had been adequate to do what Mitchell had started it out for in the spring. The passing attack was a bit disappointing but could have been satisfying if a real need had arisen. It was another good season in Arkansas' chain of late-won successes.

Football

When the season reached the latter stages it was apparent that not everything had worked out as Mitchell had hoped. The coach had long been aware of the slowness of the team as a whole, ever since that first day of spring drills. This speed worked out better than had been thought, but at the same time other Southwest Conference teams developed more swiftness than expected. Thus, by comparison, Arkansas team speed was disappointing. Another letdown came with the passing attack. The blame for the aerial failure couldn't be placed on any individuals. Sometimes the passers were off, and sometimes passes were thrown at the wrong

CHARLES WHITWORTH
NEIL MARTIN





STUART PERRY
ROLLIE LUPLOW
HAROLD STEELMAN
OLAN BURNS

time — against defenses that were ready or good. Sometimes the protection for the passer wasn't all that it could have been and sometimes the patterns were paced wrong or didn't have the speed to get loose. All these things chimed in sometimes, and the overhead game worked.

Usually a split T team doesn't rely too much on the passing game, preferring, rather, to stick to the turf and grind out yardage and beat down the defense on punishing drives. It was a little different at Arkansas. Mitchell had figured that two things — a good passing game and a stout defense — would carry the load until everything began clicking. Apparently the defensive play was pleasing.

There were other surprises, too. But they came from the other side of the field. Mitchell felt that films from 1954 games would help him get a line on TCU, Baylor and Texas. But that information had to go out the window in all three cases. TCU didn't use flankers or spread out its offensive alignment as much as the previous season. Baylor threw the ball severalfold over what had been previously expected — 27 times. Texas, which Mitchell earlier figured would be a straight team with little throwing, unwound with 28 tosses.

Jack sort of went out on the limb while the season was still going on. "We figured if we won six games we would have a real season," he said. "If we won five we would have done fine. But if we won only four we would have figured we didn't do such a good job."

Football

PORKER BLOCKER Stuart Perry lies on the ground after trying to lead Gerald Nesbitt through the Baylor Bears' defense. Donald Horton (43) races to give Nesbitt interference.



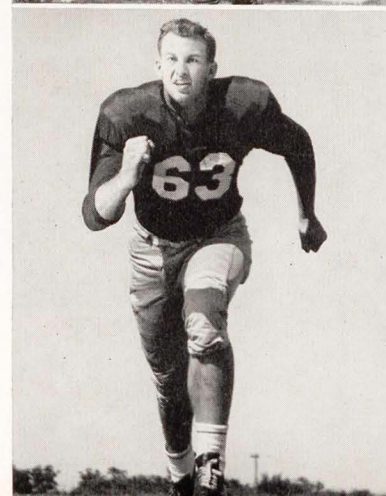
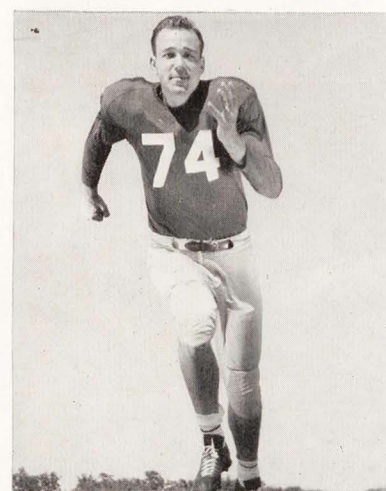


BUDDY BENSON (45) scampers around the Hog right end and moves into the Rice backfield behind the blocking of Gerald Nesbitt.

Season's Record

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 6.
 Arkansas 21, Oklahoma A & M 0.
 Texas Christian 26, Arkansas 0.
 Baylor 25, Arkansas 20.
 Arkansas 27, Texas 20.
 Mississippi 17, Arkansas 7.
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 Arkansas 10, Rice 0.
 Arkansas 6, Southern Methodist 0.
 Louisiana State 13, Arkansas 7.

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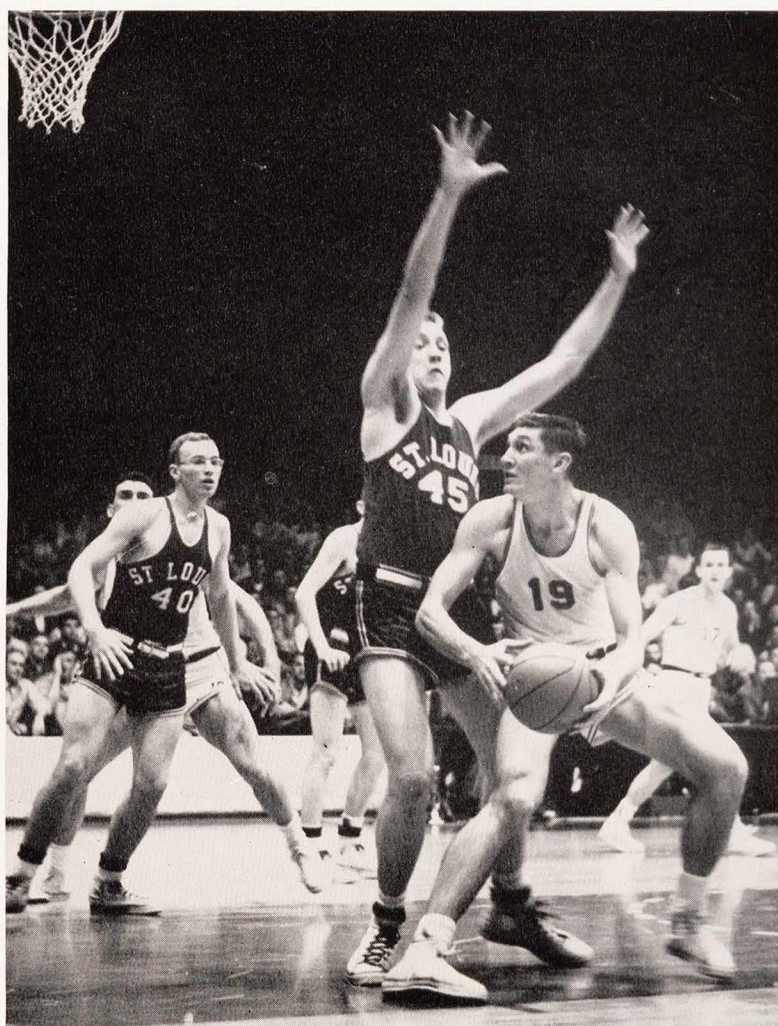




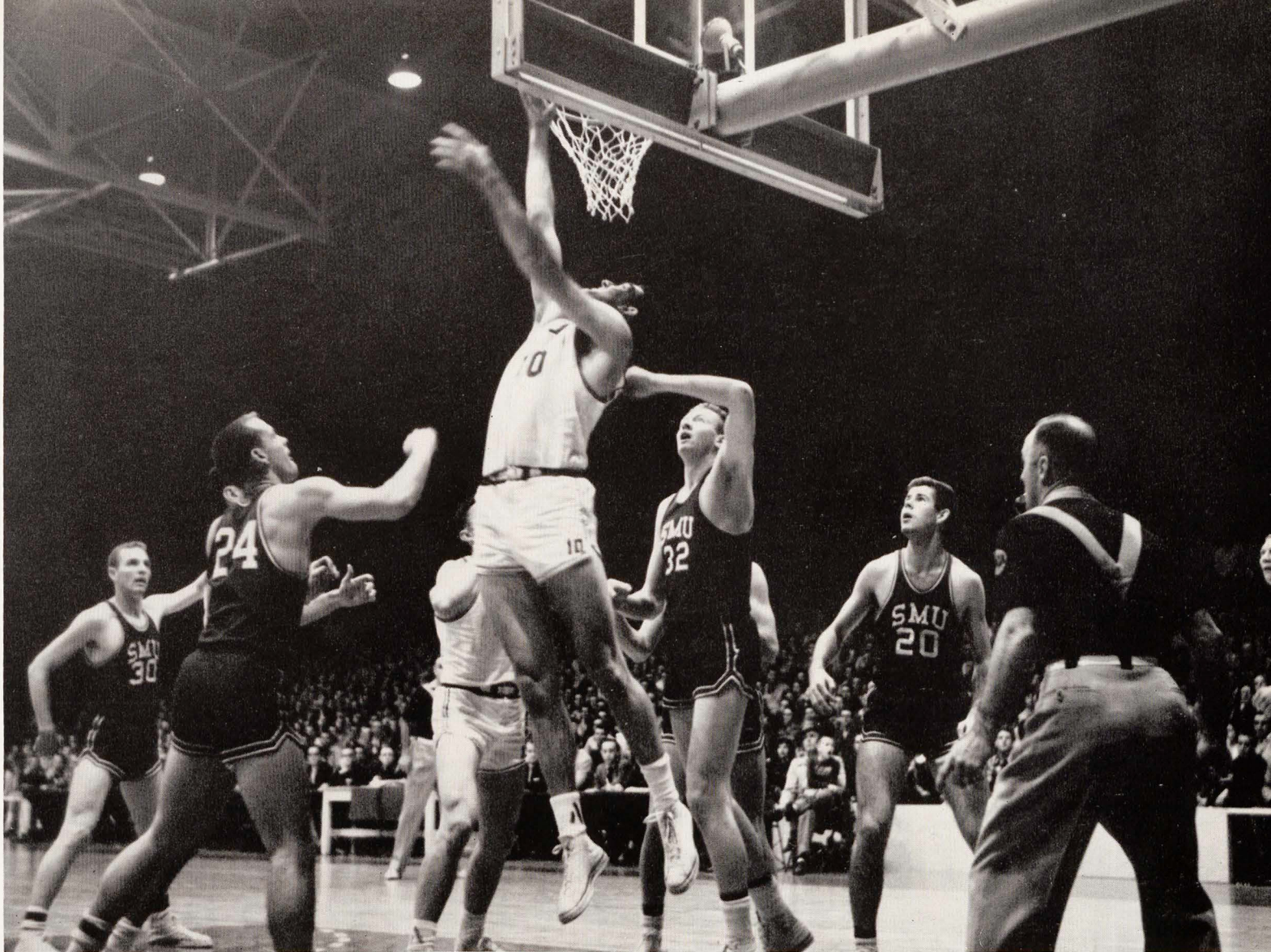
Basketball: An outside chance

Probably no other Arkansas basketball team has been as surprising as the one operated by Glen Rose in the 1955-56 season. For Rose almost surprised even himself when the Razorbacks came out of a dull December into the stretch of the Southwest Conference season to finish second. The Porkers started practice in November with little promise in the way of material and Rose recognized what was ahead. "I don't know when an Arkansas squad has faced a tougher assignment — especially considering our lack of height and over-all size," he said. "The tallest man with any experience on our squad is only 6-4 — and that's about it. Last year only two or three teams in the conference had a real height advantage over us — this season everyone has a big man but Arkansas."

So with that prospect the six lettermen, two squadmen and four sophomores went to work. There was a complete rebuilding job to be done — with emphasis to be placed on the defense, as it later turned out. The Hogs opened their new fieldhouse December 1 and the only result was a 65-64 defeat by Southeastern Oklahoma, and little to impress the 4,000 turnout. Rose had settled by that time on the lineup



FAKING his guard toward the basket, Manuel Whitley (19) prepares to pass to Joe Kretschmar (17) in the game against the St. Louis Billikins.



LEAPING HIGH off the court to tip in an Arkansas basket, Pete Butler evades his SMU guards. Despite Butler's efforts, Hogs lost 62-67.

he was to use throughout the 24 games: Manuel Whitley, a 6-4 senior with quick hands who had spent the last two seasons with an Army team in Germany; Terry Day, an all-arms-and-legs junior from Magnolia who was best on defense; Pete Butler, a 6-4 center who could jump center and get rebounds with the best of them; Buddy Smith, a wise veteran who could stabilize the action and get all over the boards; and Jerald Barnett, a fine guard from Harrison who teamed with Smith as co-captain. Along with this bunch, soph Freddy Grim of Green Forest worked as the sixth man and this was the nucleus of the club. Joe Dickson, Wayne Dunn and Joe Kretschmar also clocked plenty of time.

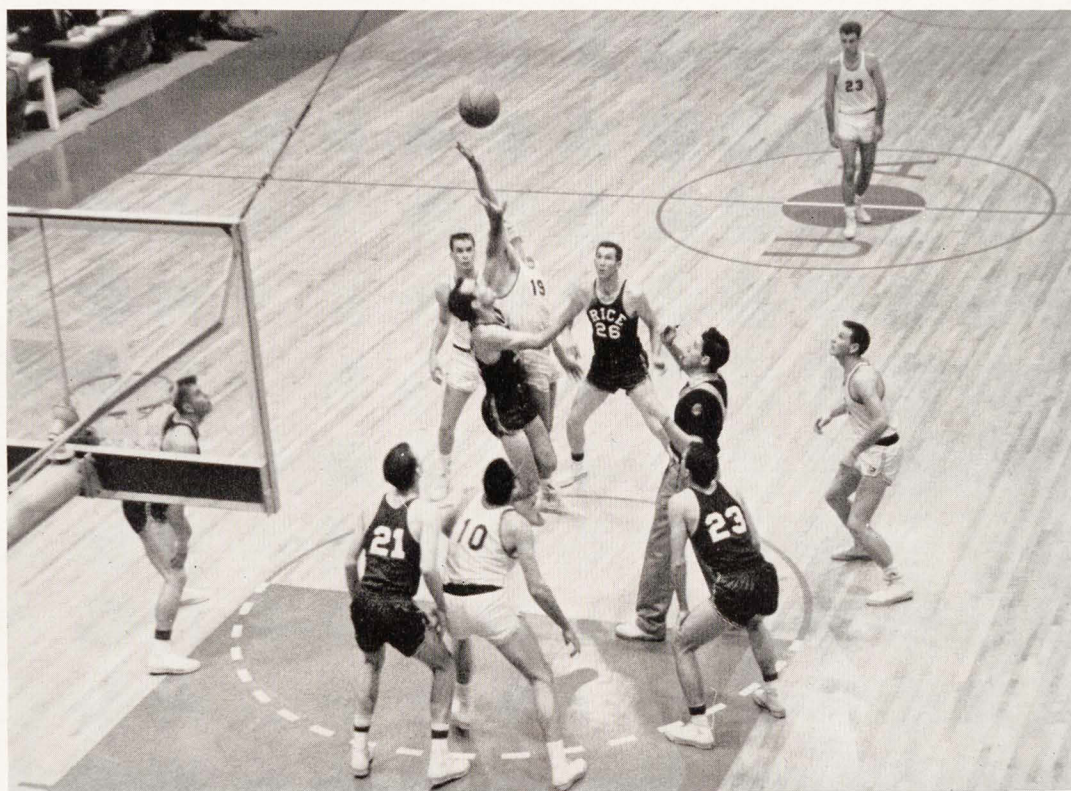
These hands went through the most miserable cage opening in the school's history — dropping seven straight before scratching up a victory. But it was time well spent and the Southwest Conference holiday tournament at Houston proved that much. Rose and the Porkers had a surprise for the rest of the league that time — a zone defense to combat the big man. Southern Methodist came from behind in the closing minutes to nudge out a victory in the zone's first test and Baylor had an equally tough time the next day. But it started clicking along with the shots of Whitley and the rest of them when the Texas A & M game came around and the Razorbacks walked off with an 80-49 decision. Whitley was named to the all-tournament team for his three great performances. There were still justified skeptics through the 51-50 loss to Missouri.

SCOREBOARD registers the final score of the game with the Rice Institute Owls.





STRETCHING for loose ball in a scramble during the second Baylor game, Pete Butler (10) reaches out of the pile-up; Freddy Grim (12) watches.



JUMP BALL is tipped by Manuel Whitley (19) to Pete Butler (10), moving into circle, during close play in the Rice game. The Razorbacks defeated Rice 84-70.

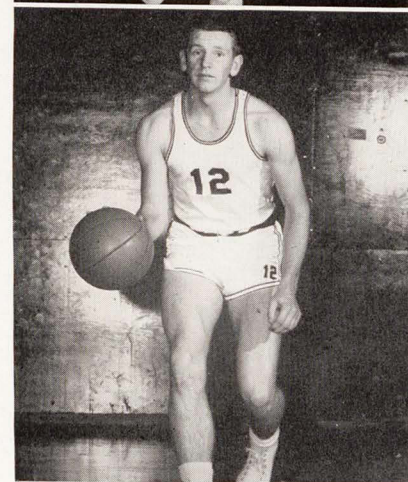
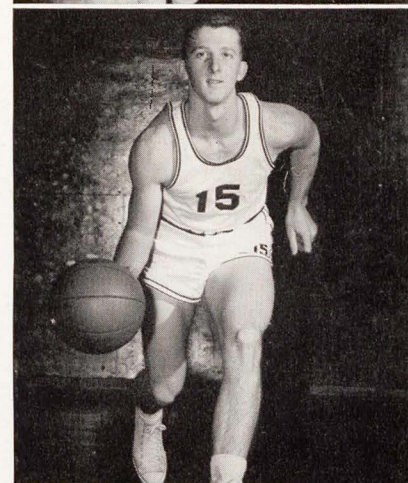
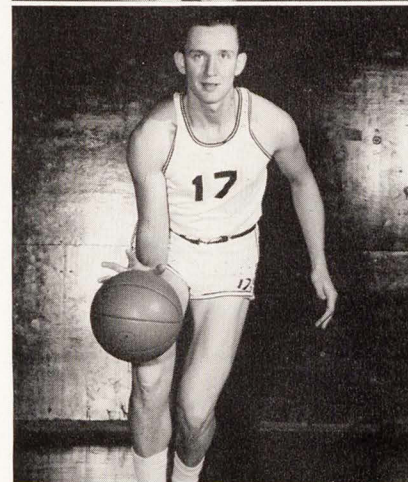
Then Arkansas began making a place for itself in the circuit. The Porkers took a five-day swing to Texas and in order whipped Baylor, 85-64, and Texas

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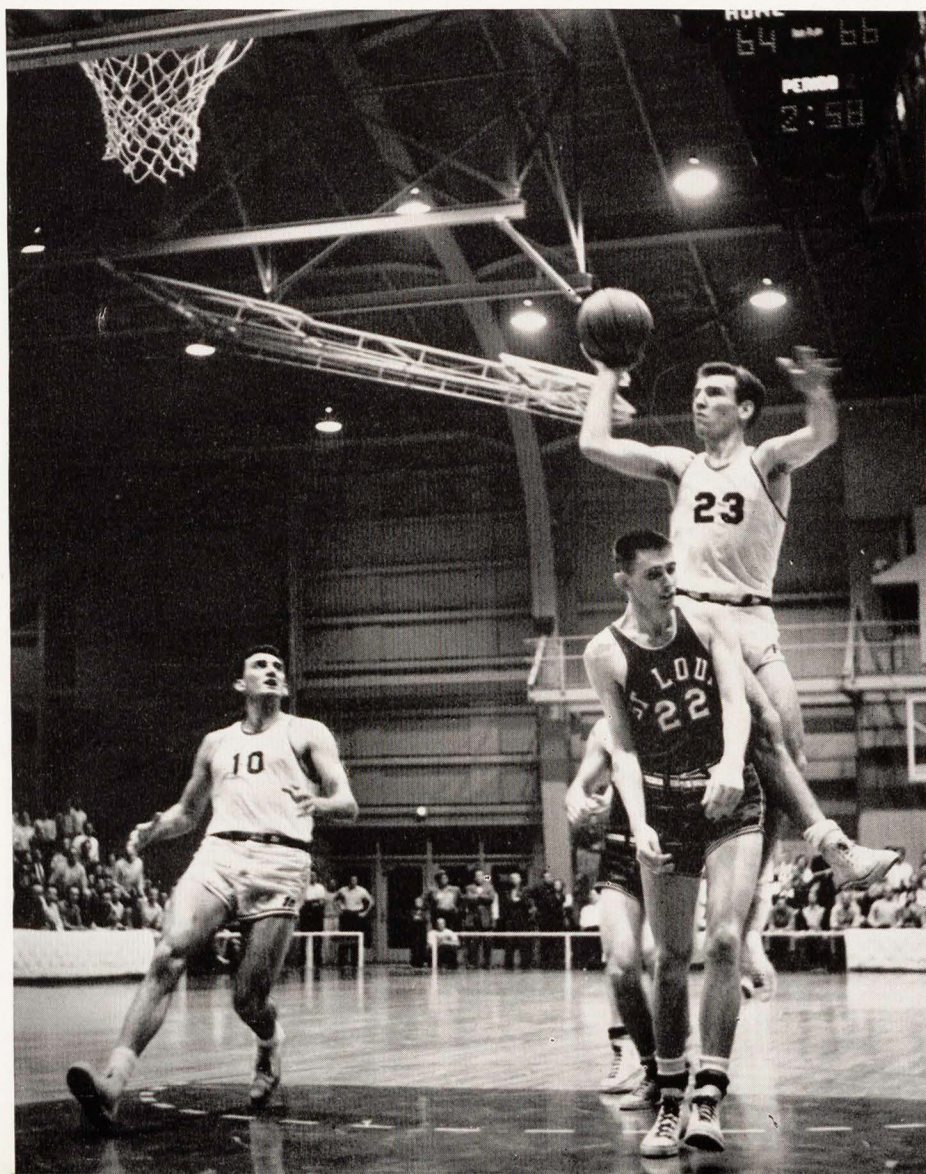
70-67, for the most successful league road trip in years. They knocked off three other league foes and also Mississippi before they were again to be defeated. That time it was an encounter with SMU with the SWC leadership at stake and the Mustangs took the close one, 58-53, with the Hogs counting their worst shooting percentage since their win streak had started. Baylor came to town and tried to freeze its way to a win but Arkansas held on for a 36-31 victory. Three games later it was pretty clear: SMU was headed for the title but Arkansas had an outside chance to take it. So with that incentive Rose's men went before the network television cameras at Dallas, played SMU off its feet the first half before falling to a second-half rally and a 72-80 defeat. But then Arkansas found TCU easy, 90-71, and put away second place. And two months earlier every one had delegated it to sixth or seventh without batting an eye.

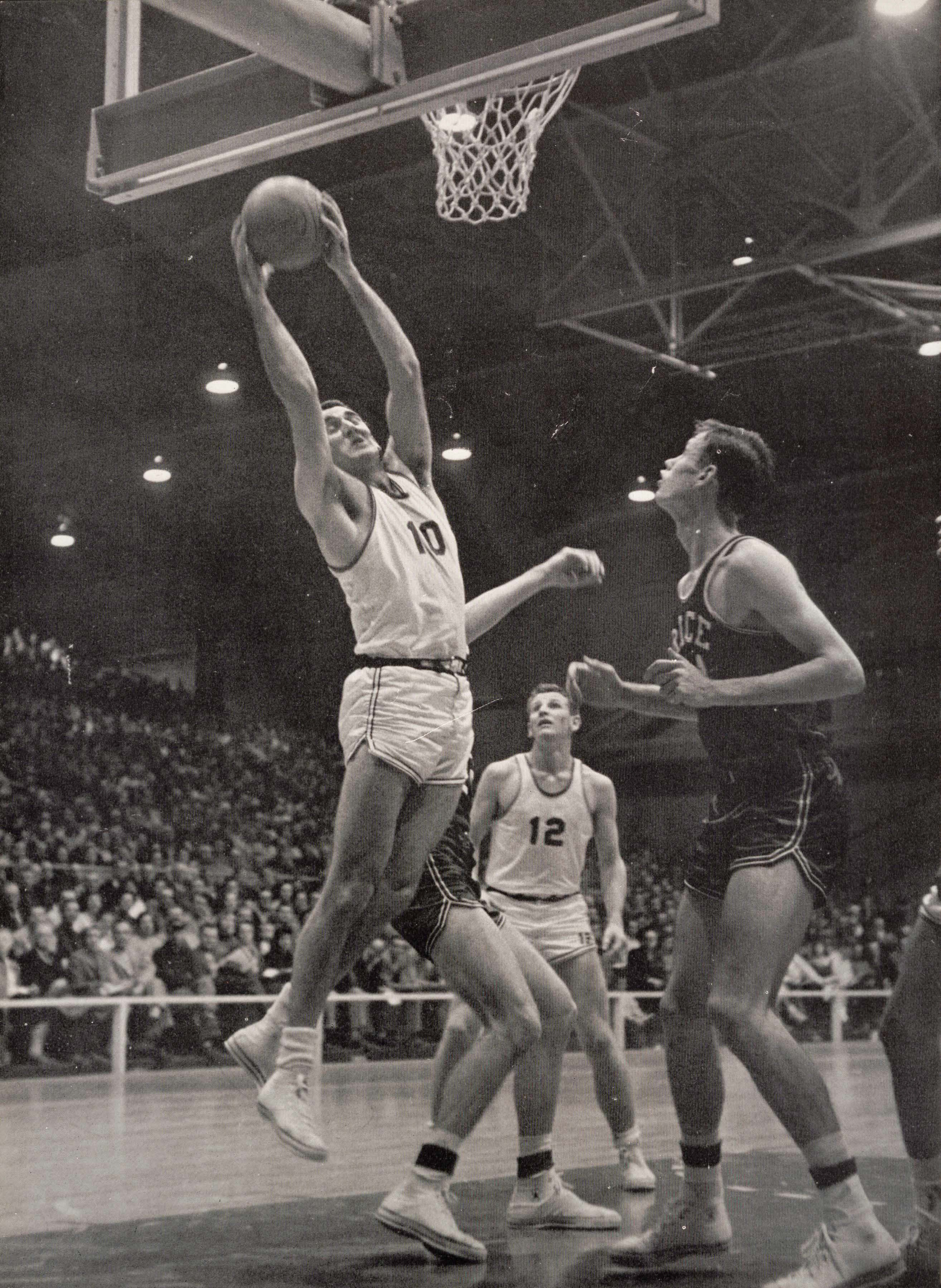
So the Porkers accomplished much more than they really should have by digging in with hard work and the spirit of winning. It was a sweet second place. Many attributed Rose with the best job of his coaching career, and those included men who had played under him and for him since the mid 20's. They told him so at a testimonial dinner after the second Texas game.

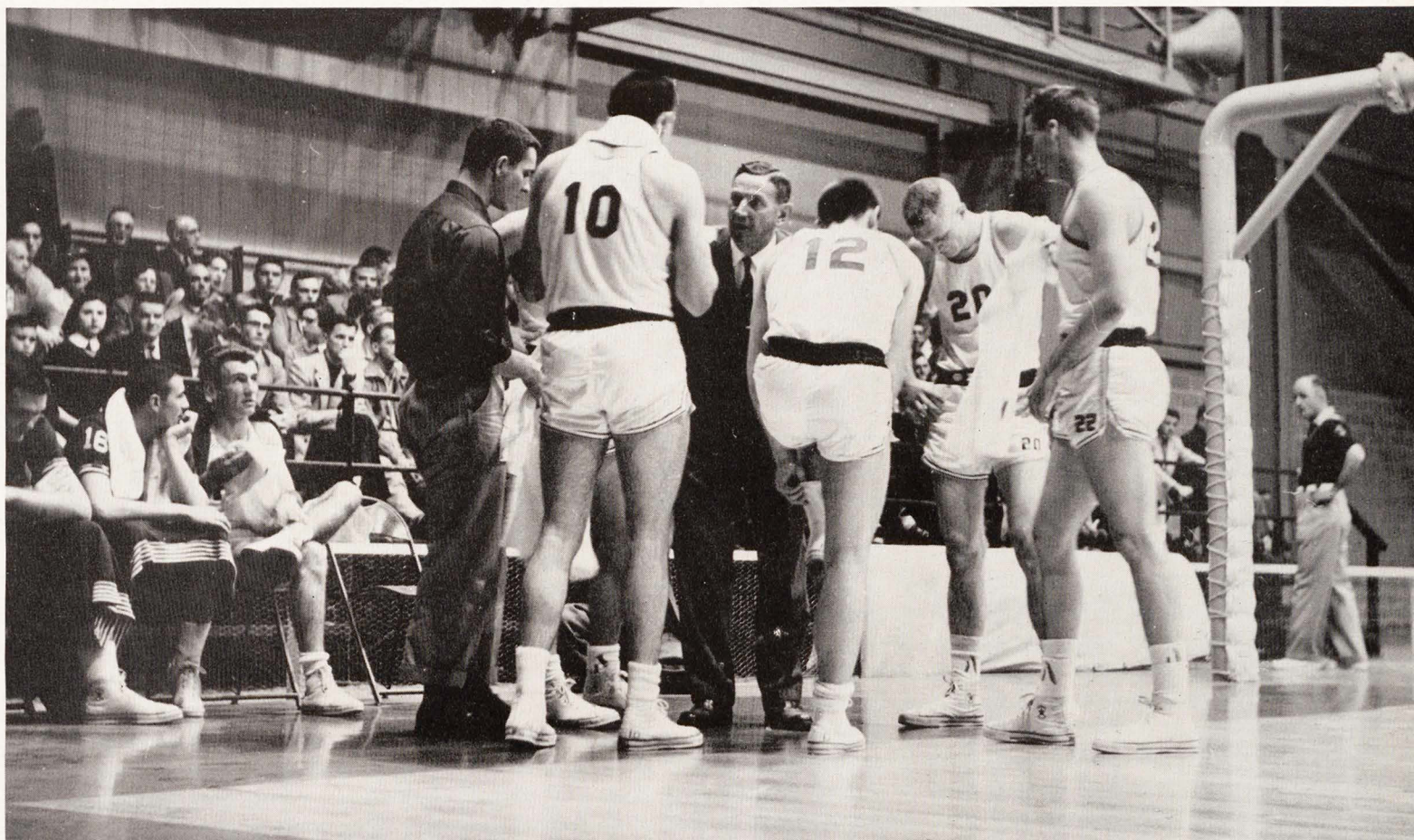
JERALD BARNETT fouls a St. Louis player in an attempted jump shot with the Billikins leading 66-64. The St. Louis University team defeated the Razorbacks 68-66 in overtime.



MANUEL WHITLEY
JOE KRETSCHMAR
ED DOZIER
FREDDY GRIM







ENCOURAGING his team during time-out in hotly-contested St. Louis game, Coach Glen Rose points out weaknesses in opponent's defense.

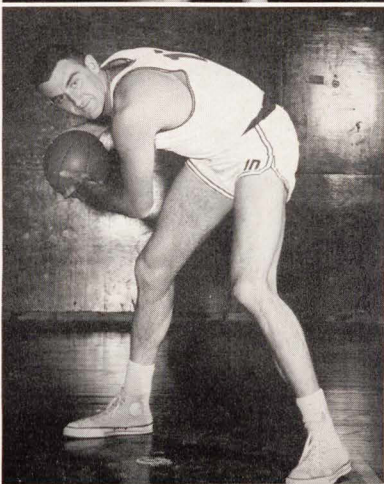
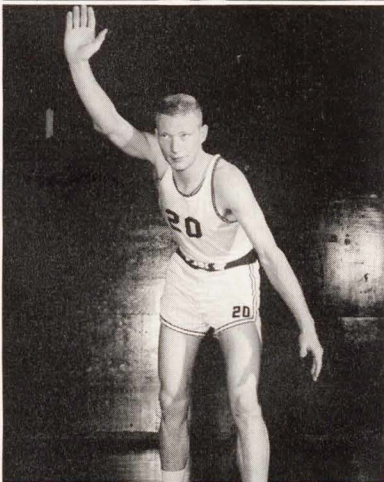
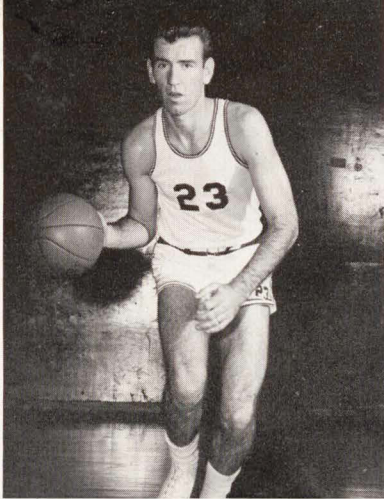


BUTLER REBOUNDS a shot by Freddy Grim (12) in the Arkansas win over the Rice Institute Owls.

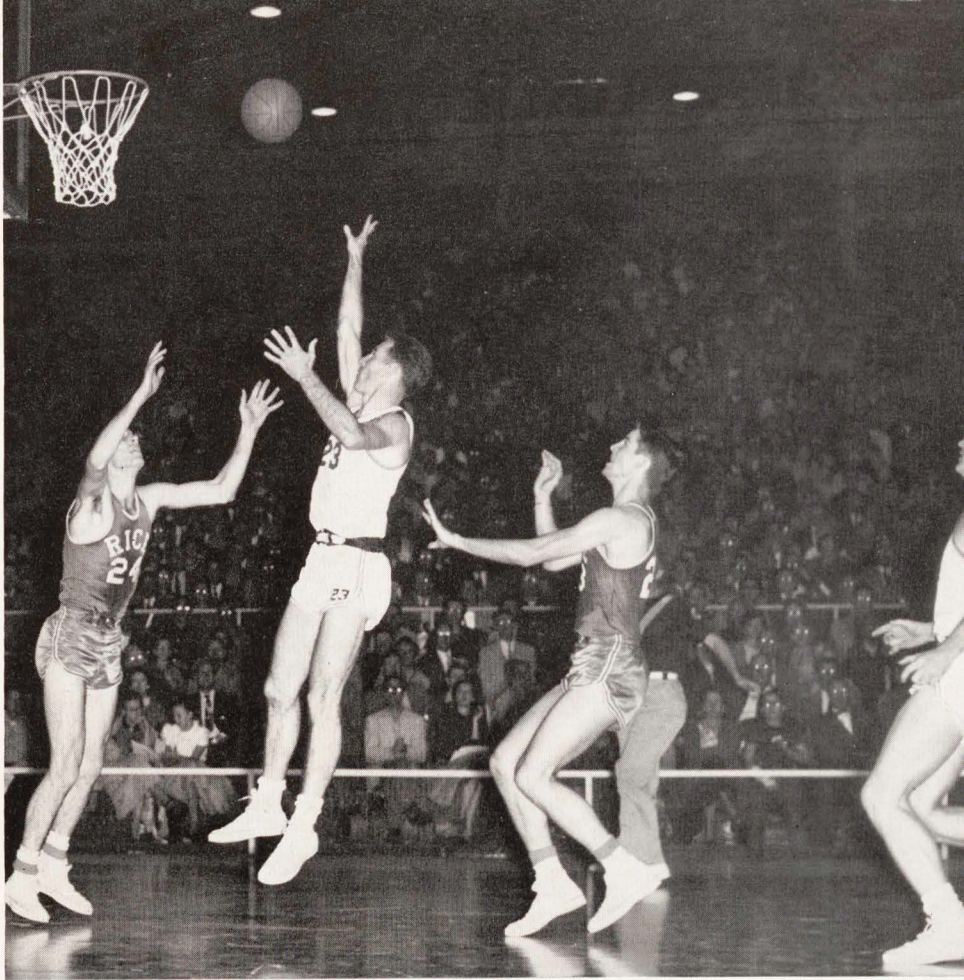


RECEIVING congratulations after an Arkansas victory, Freddy Grim talks to fans before going to Razorback dressing room.

LAYING IN a stolen ball, Barnett puts the Razorbacks ahead of the Longhorns.



JERALD BARNETT
TERRY DAY
PETE BUTLER



BLOCKING a shot by Jerald Barnett, a Rice Owl holds down the score. Rice Institute trounced the Razorbacks 85-65 in second encounter. Rice finished third in the conference.

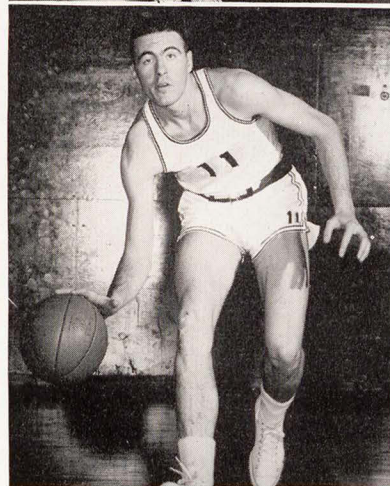
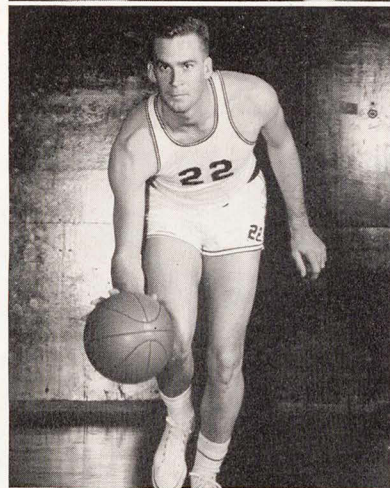
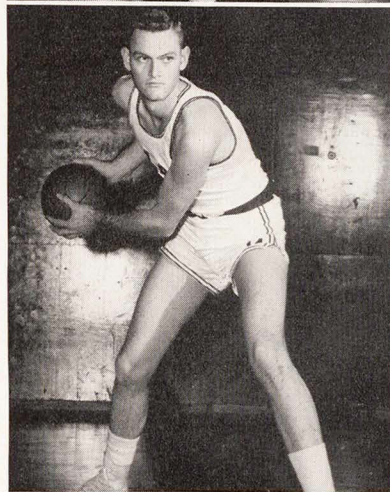
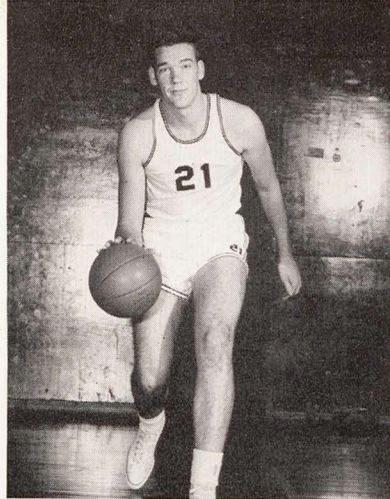
There were many other factors to be taken into consideration. The most important, perhaps, were the other six on the ball club — Dickson, Dunn, Kretschmar, Charlie Brown, Edgar Dozier and Don Trumbo, the latter joining the Porkers at mid-year after a successful cage career on the west coast with a service team. These men represented the needed depth that kept the Razorbacks rolling through the 24 games. Rebounding ability was a surprising and contributing factor. The chief contributors to this phase

Basketball

were Whitley, Butler, Day and Smith. Although they gave away height to most opponents, the Hogs came out with 1147 rebounds to 1012 for opposition. Their fluid zone gave them the best defense in the conference, 64.6 points allowed per game. Whitley's sure hands made him top scorer with 409 points, the second highest total ever by an Arkansas player. Hampered in several games by a chronic back ailment, Manuel averaged 17 points per contest and his 30 points in one game was the highest single total by any of the Razorbacks. Barnett put in 289 points for a 12-point average. Day tallied 220 markers and Butler followed with 211, making four starters who matched or exceeded the 200-point-per-season mark. The Razorbacks over the long haul averaged 67.3 points per outing. Topping off all the honors Whitley and Barnett were named to all-Southwest Conference teams. So it was quite a nice season.

Season's Record

S.E. Oklahoma	65	Arkansas	64
Tulsa	53	Arkansas	45
Oklahoma A & M	70	Arkansas (ovt.)	66
Oklahoma Univ.	69	Arkansas	59
Phillips 66	82	Arkansas	58
SMU	67	Arkansas (SWC)	62
Baylor	67	Arkansas (SWC)	63
Arkansas	80	Texas A & M (SWC)	49
Missouri	51	Arkansas	50
Arkansas	85	Baylor	64
Arkansas	70	Texas	67
Arkansas	84	Rice	70
Arkansas	98	Texas A & M	66
Arkansas	85	Mississippi	69
Arkansas	74	Texas Christian	72
SMU	58	Arkansas	53
Arkansas	36	Baylor	31
Rice	86	Arkansas	65
Arkansas	61	Texas A & M	52
Arkansas	79	Texas	69
SMU	80	Arkansas	72
Arkansas	90	Texas Christian	71
Tulsa	55	Arkansas	51
St. Louis	68	Arkansas (ovt.)	66



WAYNE DUNN
CHARLES BROWN
BUDDY SMITH
JOE DICKSON

SLAPPING the ball out of Jerald Barnett's hands, a Savage prevents the Arkansas ace from scoring. Southeast Oklahoma beat the Razorback quintet 65-64 in the home opener.





WATCHING team play, Doctor W. J. Butt, team physician who travels with the Razorbacks, sits beside the coach, Bill Ferrell.

Baseball

The 1955 Razorback baseball team put on a spirited stretch drive to sweep the last four games on the schedule and finish the season with 11 wins and 11 losses. It was the first .500 or better season for the Arkansas diamond squad in four years. Competing on a non-conference level, Coach Bill Ferrell's Hogs struggled through the 22 game slate with only three front-line pitchers and a couple of relievers. Righthanded Tommy Cusack, a senior letterman, posted the most wins among the hurlers. He notched six wins and lost five decisions. Charlie Bogan, a tobacco chewing junior, hurled an even season — five wins and five losses. The junior lefty posted the Porker's best earned run average, however, with a 3.33 mark as compared to Cusack's 3.79. Unheralded sophomore Jan Rayder, although a part-time starter, was credited with no wins or losses. He had a 4.70 ERA.

The Razorback batting title went to Joe Thomason who rapped the ball steadily for a .359 average. Pitcher Bogan, who doubled duties as a part-time first baseman, followed Thomason with .340. Then came Joe Kretschmar at .310, and Preston Carpenter with a .301 average. All were juniors during the '55 campaign. Shortstop Kretschmar knocked three home runs and Carpenter, the regular catcher, puncher one over the fence. Walt Matthews and Rogers Overby were also credited with one home run apiece. With the exception of seniors Cusack and Bobbie Westphal, and Bogan who was declared ineligible, the team returned intact for the 1956 competition.

Important wins were the 2-1 victory over Missouri, National Collegiate baseball champion of two years ago, and a two-game sweep of the series with Kansas University.

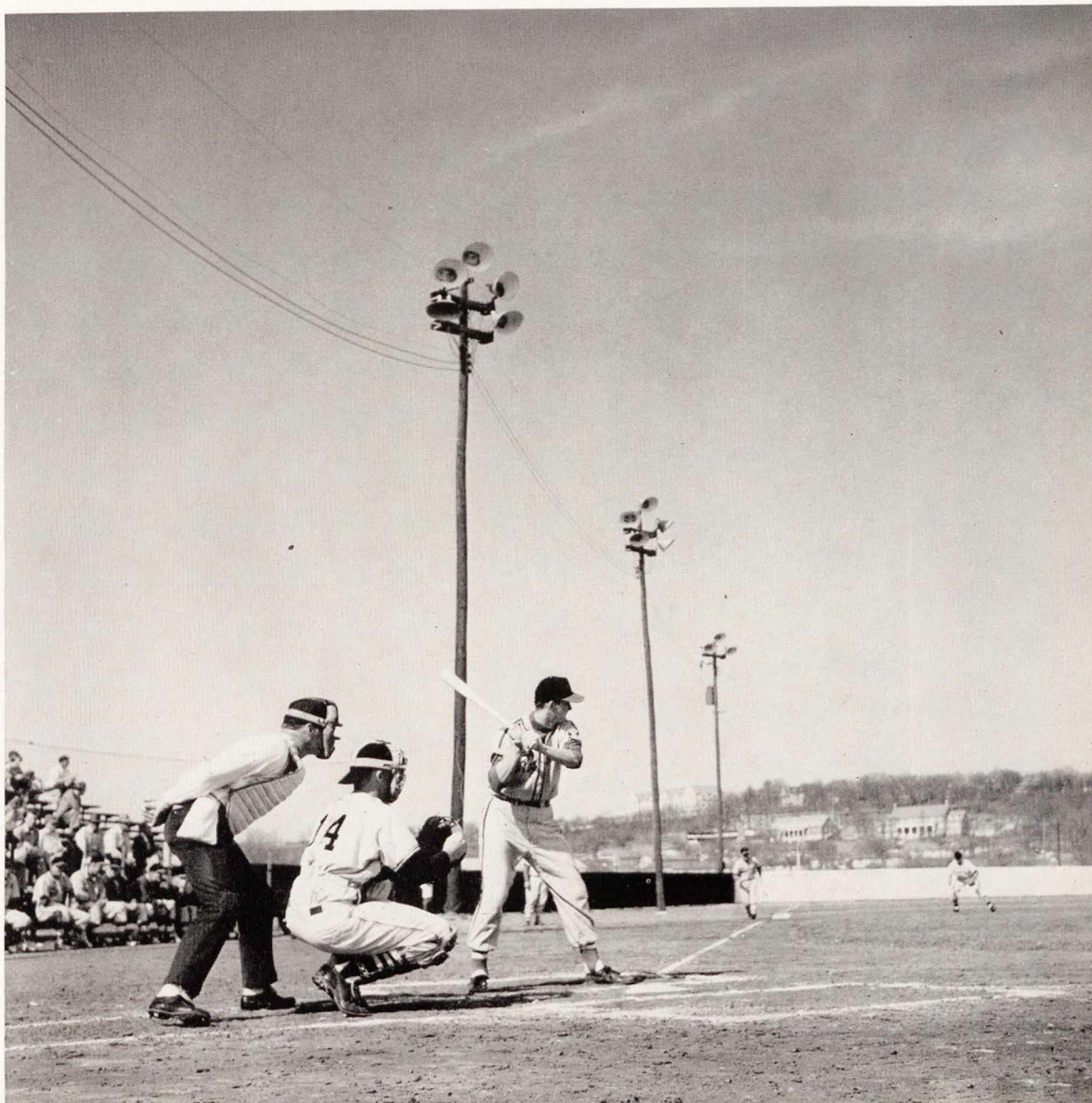
All Razorback home games are played on the University-maintained Washington County baseball diamond. The fairgrounds field is operated in conjunction with the county and the University maintains complete supervision over the physical facilities during its own season. Now developed into an excellent enclosed field with good drainage, the ball park has a seating capacity of 2,500.

SWINGING at a Missouri pitch, Joe Kretschmar, Razorback short stop, paces Arkansas to an important 2-1 win over Mizzou team.





WAITING on the bench and watching the teammate at bat, members of the Razorback baseball squad adjust equipment, occasionally talk, and a few men work on their plugs of tobacco. George Bone, second base, walks down the line to find a place on the bench.



STANDING IN at the plate, Joe Thomason cocks his bat and waits for the pitch. Thomason, left fielder for the Razorbacks, was last year's leading hitter with .340.



VARSITY TRACK team for 1956: Kneeling: Coach Ab Bidwell, John Heineike, Buddy Benson, Earl Bond, Ed Morton, Richard Henthorne, Grady Pratt, assistant coach Jim Brown. Standing: Bob Mears, Gerald Henderson, Jerry Burns, Bill Ross, Richard Holmes, Ed Carey, Wes Barrett, Ron Diesel. Not shown: Neal Brockway, Darrell Garner.

Track



NEW COACH for the Razorback team, Ab Bidwell, with distance star Ed Morton. Bidwell came from University of Wichita.

Coach Tracy Scott's 1955 track team emerged fourth in the six-college field of the Sixth Annual Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville. They also fared badly in the Texas and Kansas Relays, but trounced Tulsa University and Sheppard Air Base in a triangular meet in which soph Terry Robinson took two firsts in the hurdles. Only seven varsity men went to place Arkansas sixth in the Southwest Conference meet in May. There, sophomore footballer Gerald Henderson broke the school shot record with a put of 47 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch, and senior Al Eshbaugh won the two-mile run at 9:32.4. Ed Morton, a Canadian sophomore, was second in the mile at 4:20.5, and senior Jim Tennison ran fourth. Tal Hooker, another senior, was third in the two-mile.

Rebuilding began last fall after the arrival of veteran Wichita track coach Ab Bidwell and his assistant, former UA distance star James Frank Brown. Autumn cross-country conditioned several newcomers who ran with remaining lettermen Ed Morton and Bill Ross. The harriers ran first in only one of five meets. They were third at the Conference meet, but Morton took individual first place. Later he ran fourteenth of 85 in

the NCAA cross-country meet at East Lansing, Michigan. Soph Earl Bond was second man in cross-country.

Using the indoor track in the new fieldhouse for the first time, a few men trained through the winter, and in February they were joined by about 40 varsity and freshman aspirants. Arkansas sent a token team to its first indoor meet, a conditioner at Oklahoma University in February. Pre-season trial running endangered a good many school records, including the varsity half-mile, mile, four-mile relay, distance medley, shot and discus, and the freshman 440, 880, mile, sprint medley, mile relay, high jump, shot and discus.

The Southwest Conference meet at Fayetteville in May topped an ambitious ten-event 1956 schedule, which included five chances for freshmen to take part. The Porks entered relay meets at Oklahoma A & M, Texas, Kansas and Drake, but the varsity by-passed the Arkansas Relays to run that day in the Oklahoma University Quadrangular meet. Another four-school event at Oklahoma A & M, triangular meets at Pittsburg (Kans.) State Teachers and Fayetteville, and the Southwest Recreational meet at Fort Worth rounded out the schedule.



DISTANCE men on the Arkansas team are Canadians Ed Morton, right, and half-miler Bill Ross, both from Winnipeg, Manitoba.



DASH MAN Buddy Benson, a fast-moving back on the Razor-back football team, gets set on the starting blocks for a heat.



VARSITY GOLF team for 1956. Left to right, Dickie Newcomb, Bass Trumbo, coach Bob Zander, Tinker Gordon, Gray Linzel, Ellis Poisell. All are veterans of last year's crack team that ended the season third in the conference and undefeated in home play.

Golf

Arkansas' varsity golfers in 1955 finished with a brilliant 8-2 record and were undefeated in six matches at home. Competing in Southwest conference play, the Porkers were in third place with 18 points won and 18 points lost. In reality, they defeated four of their six league opponents.

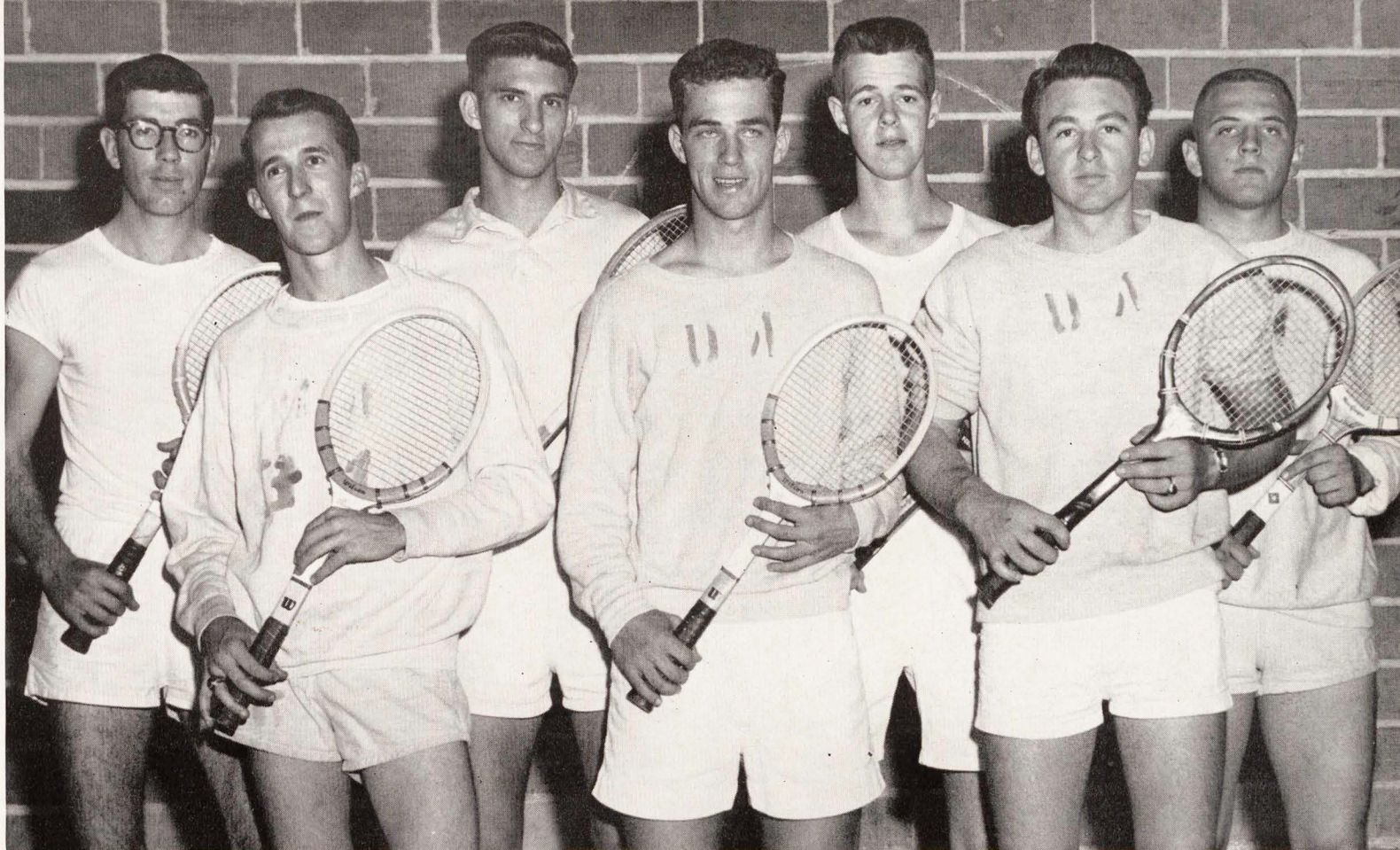
Competing as Razorback linksmen were Phil Rogers, Gray Linzel, Tinker Gordon, Dickie Newcombe, Bass Trumbo and Ellis Poisell. Bob Zander, professional at the Fayetteville Country Club course where the Hogs play their home matches, tutored the Porker linksters for the second straight year. Zander, a native of Michigan and Indiana, took over the local proposition after a similar post in Liberal, Kan., in 1948. He was an outstanding amateur golfer in Indiana before turning professional.

In Southwest Conference play, the Porkers opened with a 4-2 win over strong Texas Christian University on the Fayetteville course. Taking to the road, the Arkansas golfers dropped a 1-5 decision to Texas University—who eventually won the conference golf crown. Back at home, the Hogs trounced the Baylor linksmen four games to two for their second win of

the season conference-wise. A journey to Dallas and Southern Methodist University proved quite disastrous to Zander's squad. They fell before the sharp Mustang golfers 0-6. The Razorbacks returned to the home links for their final two conference battles and won both. They topped the Rice Institute 5-1 and Texas A & M 4-2 to stay undefeated on the Fayetteville course.

Non-conference play was more to the liking of the boys as they rushed past four opponents for important wins. The Hogs dropped the Missouri Tigers twice in home-and-home play. In Columbia, Arkansas mastered the Mizzou linksmen by $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and on the local course they blanked the Tigers by a 7-0 count. The University of Nebraska visited the Fayetteville links and absorbed an $18\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ beating from the Hogs. Tulsa lost to the potent Porkers by 5 to 1.

The Fayetteville Country Club course is a beautiful 6,000-yard 18-hole affair. Located seven miles southeast of the campus on a rolling hill-top, the Fayetteville links are well-kept and draw considerable praise from visiting golfers. Par is 72 for the course with the record of 62 held by Byron Nelson.



VARSITY TENNIS team for 1956. Front row, left to right, Glenn Lane, George Kuechenmeister, Bill Geren; second row, Jim Swain, Randy Robertson, David Phillips, Jay Donathan.

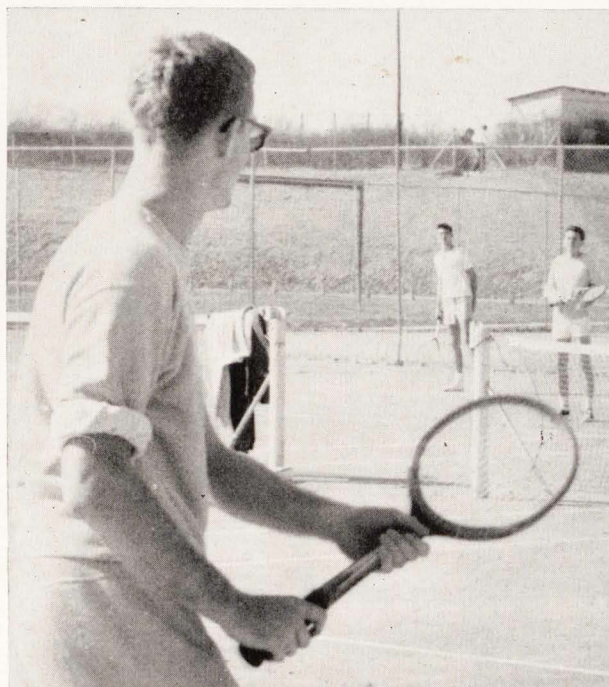
Tennis

The 1955 Arkansas varsity tennis squad finished with a 6-5 record — all in non-conference play and including important wins over Tulsa and Missouri. Tennis Coach John “Red” Davis, starting his third year as tennis mentor in 1955, worked with a contingent of Ewell Lee and Dick Reid, seniors, and juniors Geep Kuechenmeister, Bill Geren and Glenn Lane. It was the fourth straight year for the varsity netmen to post a .500 or better season.

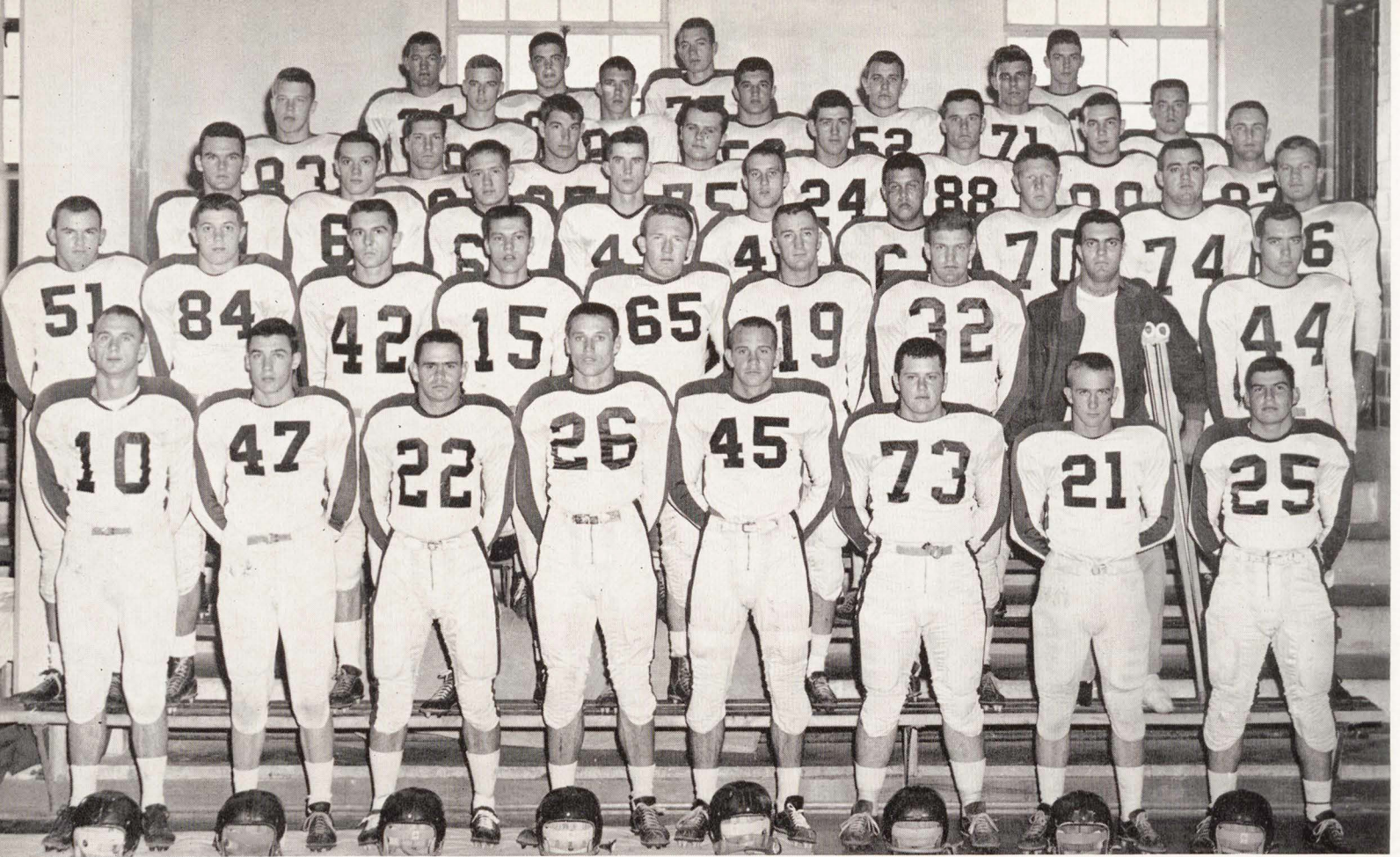
Coach “Red” Davis has molded a winning tennis squad in each of his three years with the Razorbacks. Employed originally as an administrative aide, Davis is program and concession manager for Arkansas. He has been instrumental in twice directing the Tri-State Invitational Tennis meet here in June. While in Florida, Davis was renowned as Sports writer and is credited with originating the All-Southern high school football stars.

Tennis, maintained as a minor sport at the University, has been surprisingly good. A strenuous non-conference schedule is carried on each year. Arkansas is unable to compete in Southwest conference tennis play due to inclement weather conditions during the early spring months.

Geep Kuechenmeister, Hot Springs junior, was tabbed as the outstanding varsity tennis player in '55. He returns to bolster the '56 netmen in a tough 12-game slate.



JIM SWAIN, above, and other teammates practice during the afternoons on the tennis courts in front of Holcombe Hall.



First row: James Monroe, George Jordan, Dale Boutwell, Don Stone, Don Richell, Bob Wilcher, Bob Tord, Charles Campbell. Second row: Jan Thomas, Richard Bell, Jim Wetherington, Bill Atkinson, Jerry Green, George Wetherington, Darrell Herbert, Lloyd Woodman, Jim Jordan. Third row: Buddy Wesson, Billy Jobe, Ronnie Moore, Terry Arnez, Bob Bates, John Long, Edgar Shanks, Jim Hollander, Barry Suityer. Fourth row: Fred Hageman, Ed Daniels, Charles Campbell, Tom Butler, Danny Edgeman, Bill Luplow, Buddy Renter, Dicky Mays. Fifth row: John Ed Mathews, Walter DuMond, Johnny Lineburger, Bob Robinson, Fred Isgrig, Joe Zarter. Sixth row: Lamar Brummond, Jimmy Vandover, Thomas Perkins, Mike Cooney.

For Freshmen: A year in the field



Beginning their second year in Southwest Conference grid competition, the freshman football squad played a five-game season under the direction of Coach Tracy Scott. The Shoats fought to a scoreless deadlock in their first game — an encounter with the Southern Methodist frosh on a rain-soaked gridiron at Texarkana on October 6. The Shoats posted their first and only victory of the season in a night game at Ft. Smith with the Texas Christian Wogs. Winning by a 26-20 score, the baby Porkers were paced on long runs by halfbacks Dale Boutwell and Donnie Stone. Boutwell raced for two touchdowns, scoring first on a 90 yard kickoff return and then again with an 84 yard job on a pitchout from quarterback James Monroe. Stone set up the first touchdown with a 70 yard scamper to the 19 yard line. The Campbell boys (no relation), Charles N. and Charles D., both scored on line plunges from a few yards out.

STOPPED on an end run, freshman back Jim Wetherington is spilled during a night game at Fort Smith with the Texas Christian University frosh team.

The Shoat losses came in a clash with the Oklahoma A & M freshmen here in an afternoon game and against the Tulsa frosh at Skelly stadium in the Oil City. The Aggie freshmen edged the Shoats 7-0 and the Golden Gale slipped past the Arkansas frosh 14-13. The final game of the season, a contest with Little Rock Junior College on November 18, was cancelled due to inclement weather and soggy conditions of the Memorial stadium turf.

Though compiling a not-too-impressive record, the freshman gridders showed marked improvement during the latter part of the season. They caught on quickly and played with progressing confidence in Coach Jack Mitchell's split T.

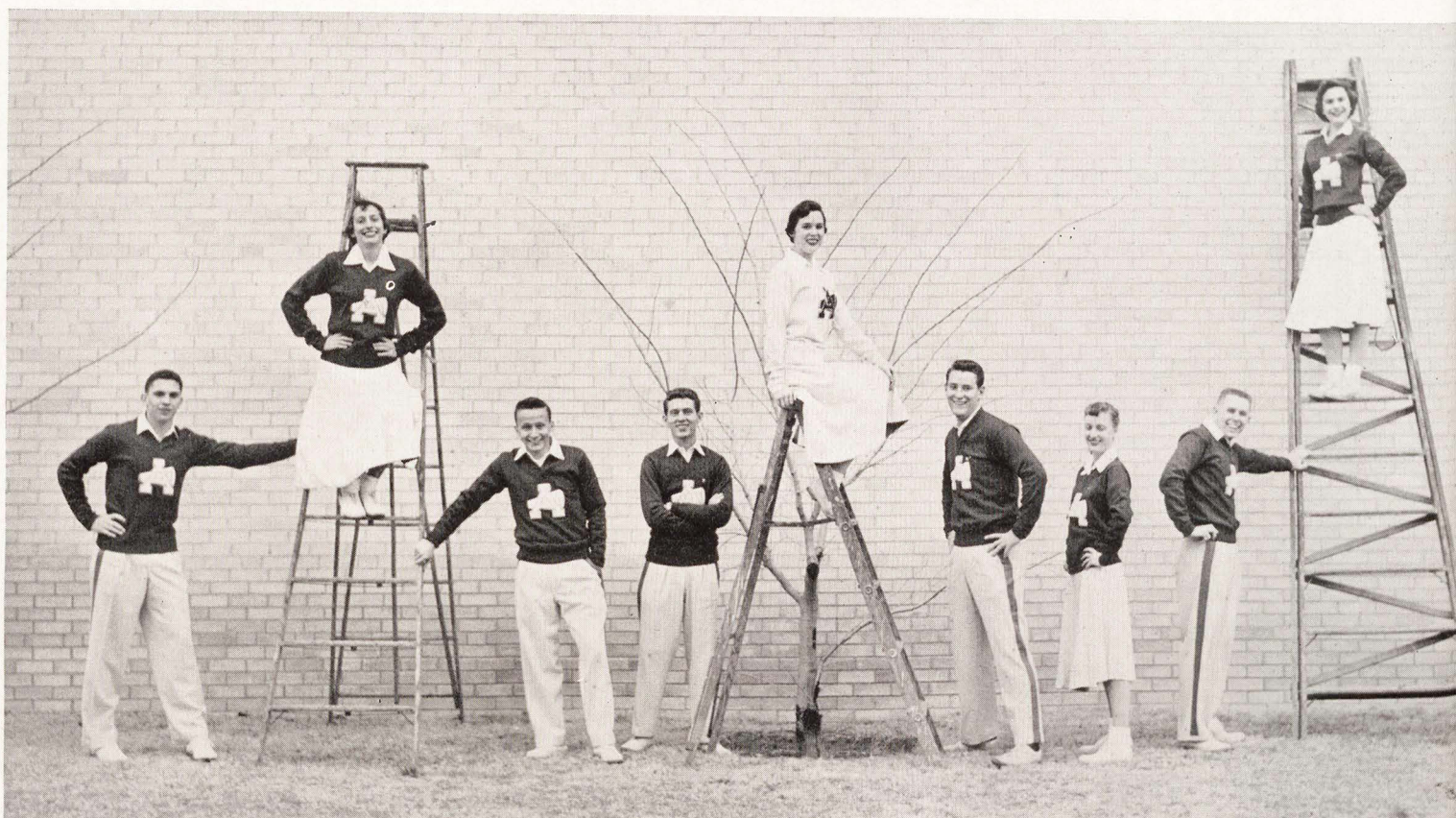
Coach Jack Hess' freshman basketball squad relied on height and hoop-proficiency to chalk up the best frosh record in ten years. Dropping their first two games, the Shoats won the ten remaining games on the schedule. Big Jim Carpenter led the baby Porks against such teams as Joplin Junior College, Oklahoma A & M freshman, Tulsa freshman, and Connors Oklahoma Junior College. Carpenter topped the frosh point-makers and was leading rebounder.



JUMPING away from Oklahoma A & M tacklers, fullback Charles Campbell makes yardage in the game with Aggie frosh. Shoats lost 13-14.

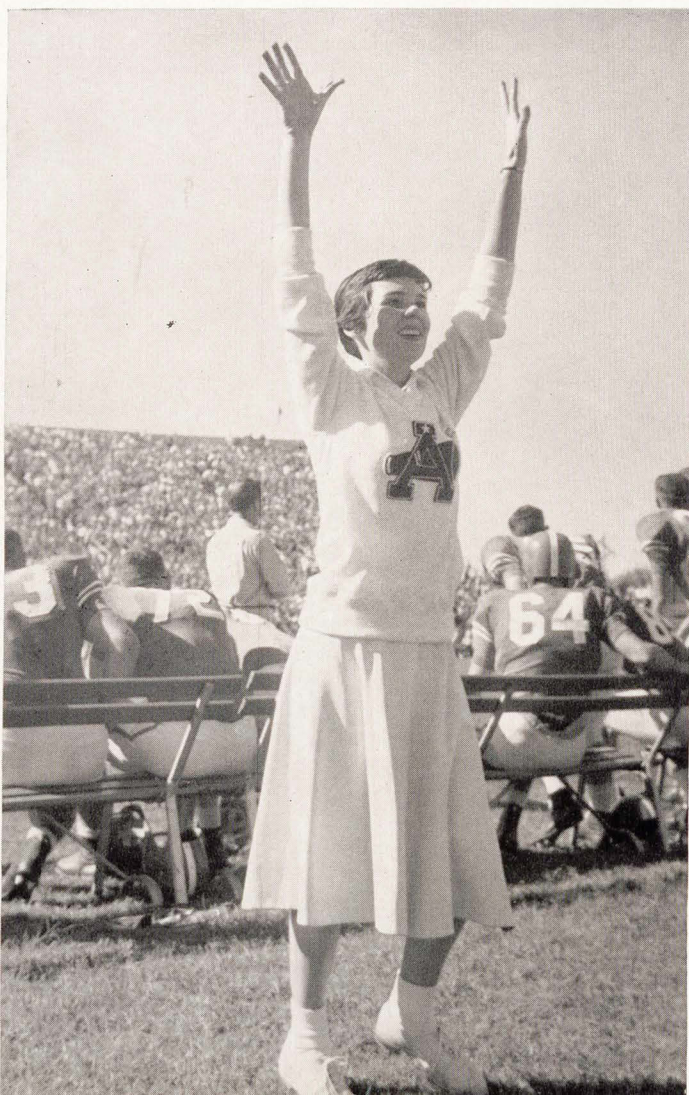
FRESHMAN TRACK team. Standing: Head track coach Ab Bidwell, Glenn Hatson, Jim Wetherington, Don Broman, Will Green, Neal Brockway, Terry Arnez, Mack Newton, Donnie Stone. Kneeling: Bobby Moore, George Jordan, Jerry Carter, Bobby Harrison, Tom Oakley, Bill Jones, Bobby Dixon, Charles Campbell. Not shown: Charlie Moss.





CHEERLEADERS for the 1956 season. Left to right, Bob Duggar, Julie Owen, Bill Carmichael, Baxter Lowrey, Nancy McDonald, Tabby Benton, Joyce Haskew, Jack See, Martha Mann.

CAPTAIN of the cheerleader squad, Nancy McDonald, a Chi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa, yelled, jumped and shouted at Razorback games.



Cheerleaders

During a football game a cheerleader expends an enormous amount of energy. Leading yells beneath stands full of happy faces, hostile glares and an occasional inebriated roar, the cheerleaders work to maintain enthusiasm and build spirit.

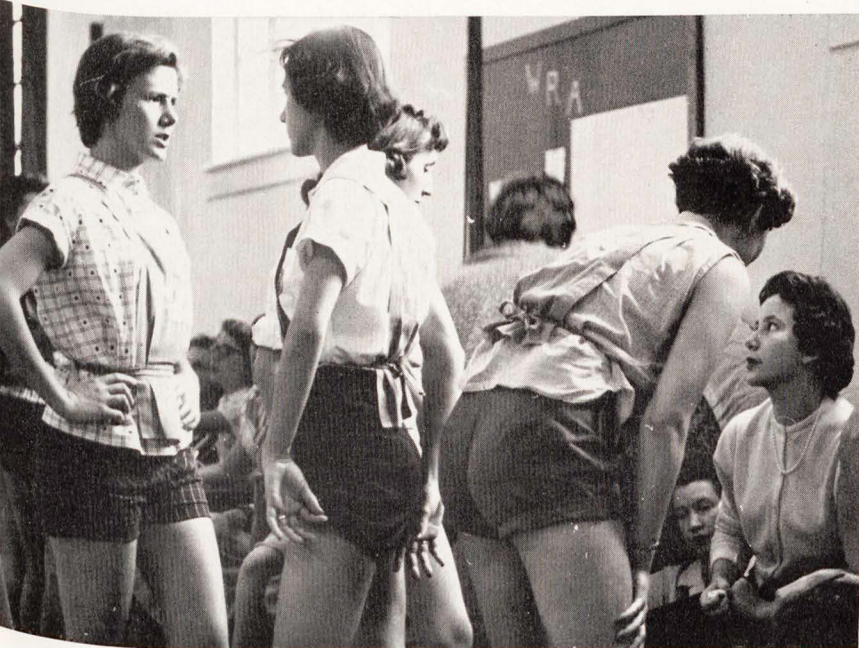
The long rides in crowded cars to out of state ball games, an endless number of cold hot dogs and hot cokes during the games to preserve a sufficient amount of energy and moisten dry throats, sometimes fighting with the Student Senate to secure inadequate funds for expenses are all part of the cheerleaders job. The job, for the most part, is thankless. But every year there is another crop of aspirants during the elections: jumping, cheering, full of energy and hope, working for an opportunity to expend more energy for a full year.



INSTRUCTION in the fundamentals of golf is one of the outstanding functions of Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation.

Sports on the sidelines

RESTING during a time-out in an intramural basketball game, players talk with spectators and among themselves, make plans for rest of the game.



The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has a threefold purpose: First, to train leaders and teachers in the field of physical education; second, to conduct a program of physical education for freshman and sophomore women; and third, to provide an intramural program for both men and women.

The department is under Dr. Troy Hendricks, and the women's activities are directed by Dr. Wincie Carruth. While the intramural program is the most encompassing single activity, the department has provided extensive work in modern dance and primary instruction for women students in various sports.

BASKETBALL generates a great deal of interest in intramural program, and, aside from football, is most popular.



WOMEN Compete in a wide variety of intramural sports, including basketball, softball, bowling and volleyball.





TEACHING a student the proper method of holding a golf club, an instructor reviews a class in the basic fundamentals of golfing. Classes are held on Maple street side of gym.



SOFTBALL in the spring is a popular intramural sport. At left, Jack Evans, Phi Delt, pops up in a game with Kappa Sigma. Bob Raff is catching and Jim Arnett is acting as the plate umpire.



MODERN DANCE is part of the extensive training offered by the department to give students practice in expression, coordination.

An Effective Program

The effective program of intramural activities is a constructive force on the University campus. The program is designed to enable students to compete with groups or individuals in an organized sports program without being highly skilled or unusually proficient in any given sport. The intramural program has far-reaching effects, and the sweepstakes trophy awarded annually to the organized house with the most number of points is one of the most coveted prizes of the year. The intramural program develops leadership and fosters a spirit of competition and sportsmanship.

ATTENDING basketball game between Tri-Delts and Chi Omegas Fletcher Smith waits for play to begin while players chew nails and review plays.





MILITARY

Army ROTC

The Army ROTC detachment was established in 1873 and is now in its 83rd year as one of the oldest departments in the University, as well as one of the first Reserve Officer Training Corps units in the United States. The ROTC program is divided into basic and advanced work. To be selected for work in the advanced phase, a student must score an acceptable grade on the RQ-3 examination, have a junior standing with two years remaining in college work, and either have completed the basic courses or at least two years of active military service.

Included in the advanced training is a six weeks period spent by advanced students at Ft. Hood, Texas, during the summer preceding their senior year. Within this six weeks period the cadets are schooled in the actual operation of an Army post plus field experience in the use of weapons under simulated battle conditions.

The ROTC unit comprises a standard military organization, and sponsors a drill platoon and one of the outstanding rifle teams in the southwest. Through classwork, practical experience and a fostering of individual thought, the ROTC training program seeks to develop young men who will continue the time-honored traditions of military leadership.

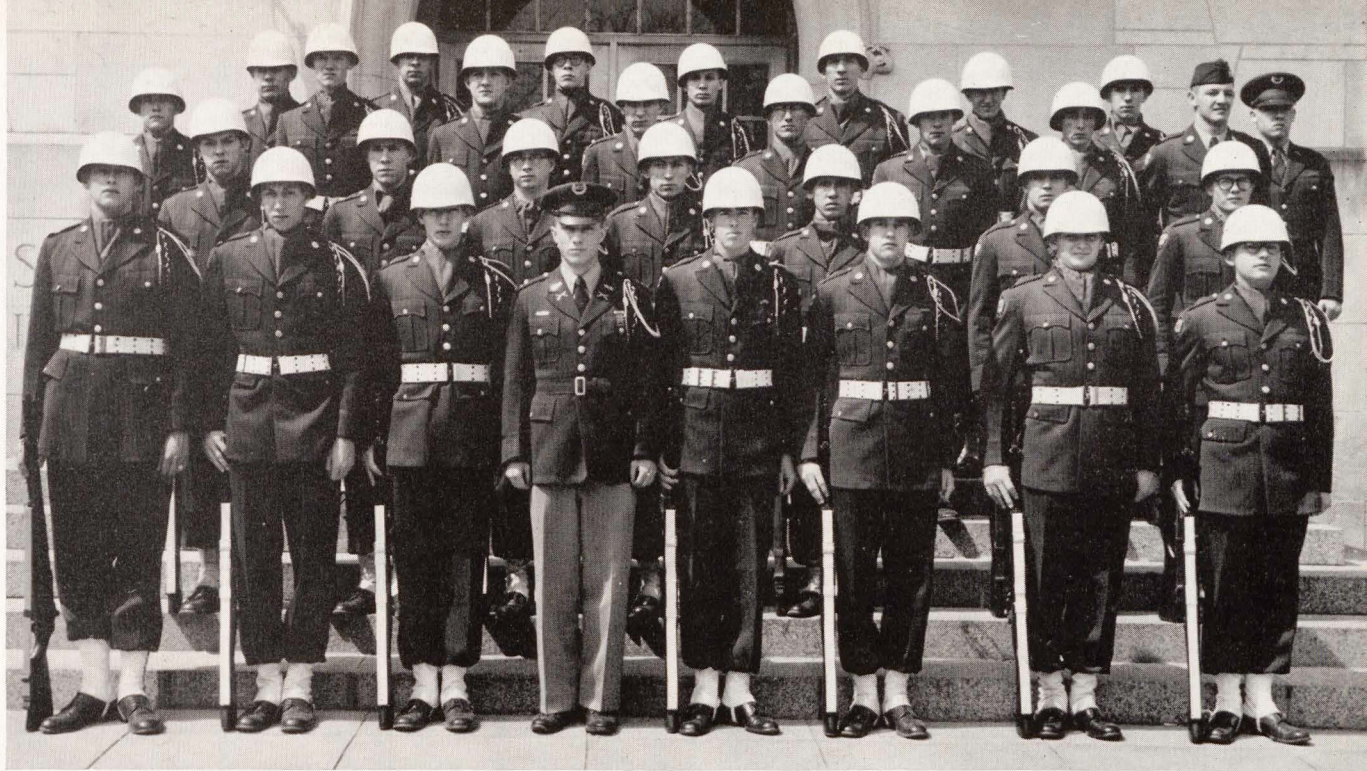


COLONEL RALPH T. SIMPSON, PMS&T

Regimental Staff



REGIMENTAL STAFF: First row, Will Horn, executive officer; Cadet Colonel James Archer; second row, Peter Cei, William Hays, Henry Bauni, Joel Bunch, Steve Friedheim, Ruskin Teeter.



Army ROTC Drill Team

The drill team, now in its third year, combines hard work, practice and a thorough knowledge of basic fundamentals in working toward precision on the drill field. The drill team leads the various University and

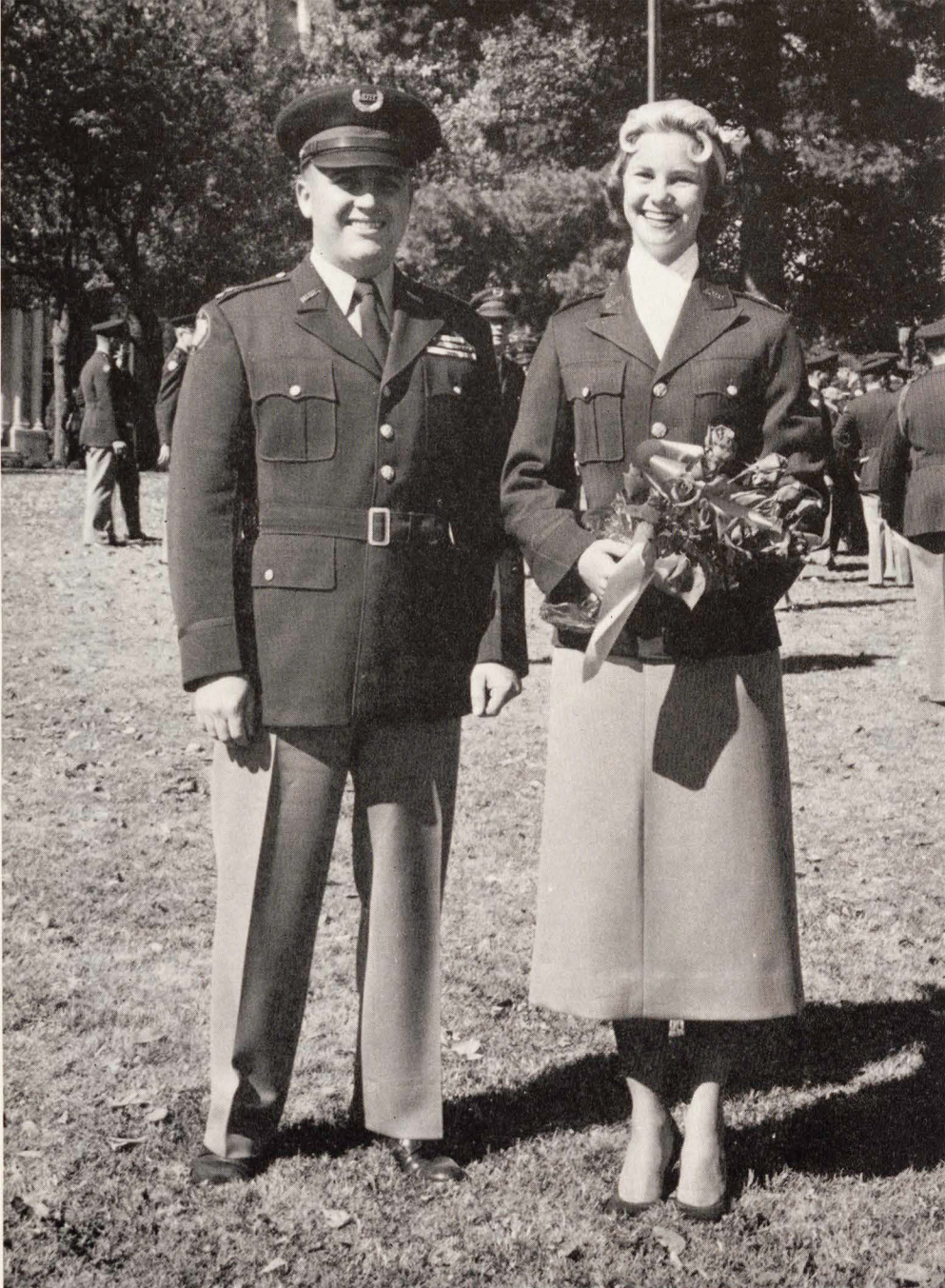
military parades and reviews and sets a high standard in drill proficiency for the rest of the unit. The team has been recognized as one of the finest of its type in Fourth Army ROTC units.

Army ROTC Band

Making their appearance on the drill field after several weeks of practice, the band works to achieve the quality of performance that is demanded by regiment

officials. Participating in parades and all reviews, the band added the snap of precision that identifies a disciplined and well-trained unit.





HONORARY colonel of the Army unit Gail Wood reviews troops with Cadet Colonel James Archer on drill field.

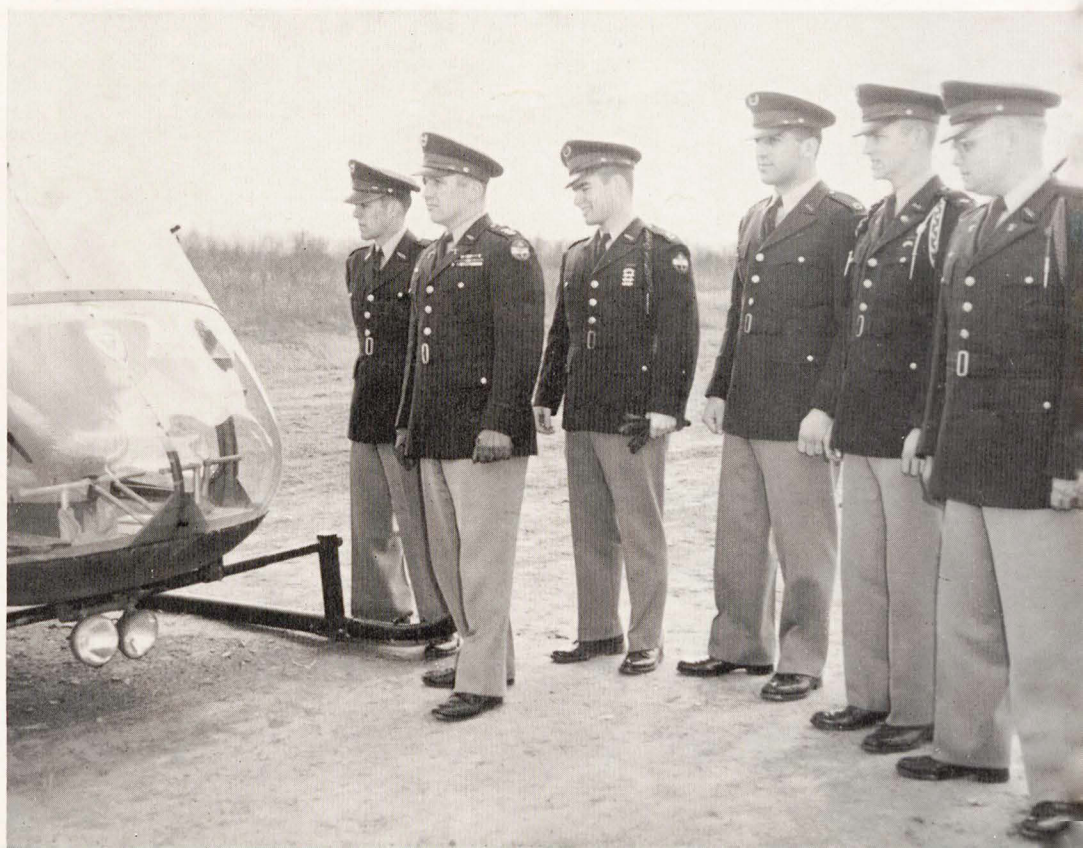


MAJOR GENERAL Mark McClure, Deputy Commander of Fourth Army, greeted on arrival by Colonel Ralph Simpson.

Visits and honors

Major General Mark McClure, Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army, inspected the detachment at the University of Arkansas during early March. Major General McClure met with PMS&T Colonel Ralph T. Simpson and University president John Tyler Caldwell, was interviewed by cadet public information officer Steve B. Friedheim for Friedheim's *Campus Circuit* program and appraised the work of the training unit.

The Army and Air Force units chose their honorary colonels in the fall, with Gail Wood, a Kappa from Bowie, Tex., being selected Army honorary colonel, and Martha Mann, a Chi Omega from Marion, elected to the position for the Air Force.



ROTC DAY at Camp Chaffee included a tour of the camp's facilities, RFA graduation ceremonies and inspection of Army light aircraft, right.

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Honorary Colonel

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Arkansas has concerned itself for the past two years with the development of future Air Force officers through a generalized program of education. The corps is composed of men in basic and advanced work. The men are selected for the advanced portion through both the successful completion of the Air Force Officers Qualification test and an all inclusive physical examination.

Along with their study at the University, the cadets must attend a four week summer session at an Air Base before receiving their commissions.

The unit comprises a wing which is sub-divided into groups, squadrons and flights. The main unit sponsors such supplementary divisions as a band, drill team and rifle team. The cadet staff plans and executes the actual operation of the wing with the approval of the PAS and his staff. The objective of the program is to effect, through a self-actualizing process, an attitude of service and knowledge of officer responsibility which will serve to augment the cadet's prowess throughout their tour of duty and in civilian capacities.

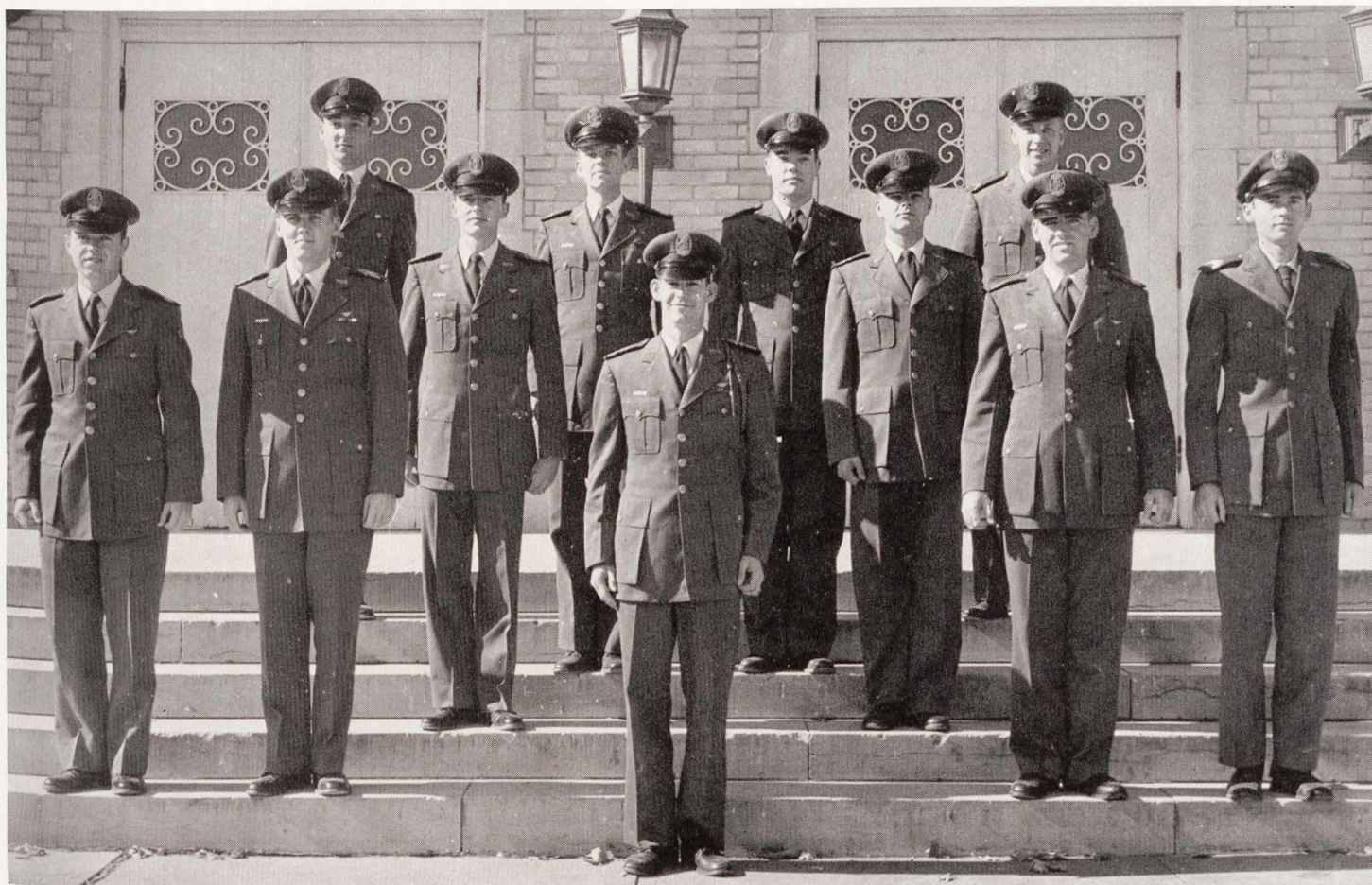


COLONEL HARRY SANDERS, PAS

Air Force Faculty

AIR FORCE faculty: seated, Major Bill Perry, Major Edgar Warren, Colonel Harry Sanders, Captain William Feigley, Captain Bob Cooper; standing, Major Dal Hollingsworth, Captain Mitchell Coleman.





AFROTC WING STAFF: Front, Cadet Colonel Jim Townsend; left to right, Julian Stewart, Bill Irby, Jim Van Parr, Charles Williams, Tom Branigan, David Perdue, Bill Chrisman, Lyle Gilbert, Gayle Witherspoon, Buford Hall.

TEACHING Air Force ROTC students, Major Edgar Warren utilizes group discussions, training aids and text material to stress the fundamentals that each student is required to command before graduation.



MARCHING in the Saturday morning parade at Homecoming, the Air Force drill team displays snap and precision to crowd lining square in Fayetteville business district.





PERSHING RIFLES: First row, Dewey Coffman, Jimmy Reed, Orman Simmons, James Lee Kilby, John F. Lussky, John Lee Hamilton; second row, William White, Herschel Garner, James Adrian, James Garrison, James Frost, Billy Payne.

Pershing Rifles

CADET OFFICERS A. G. Bunch, Peter Cei and Bill Hays discuss problems with Sergeant Raymond Leach during Thursday morning drill period.



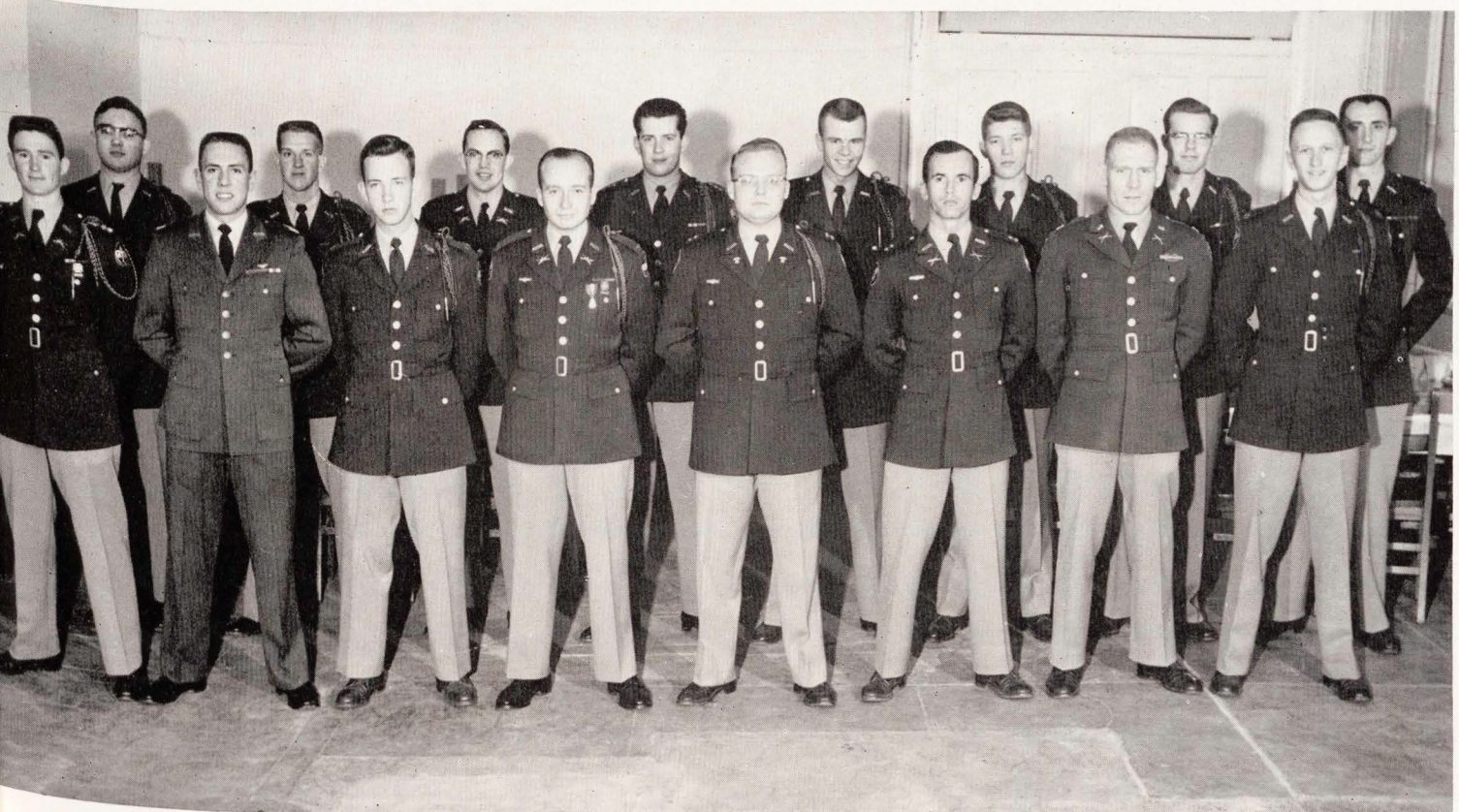
The University of Arkansas is a land grant college and courses in military science are compulsory for the first two years. Acceptance into the advance courses is upon approval of application after an interview by a board of officers. Pershing Rifles is an organization for outstanding basic cadets in both Army and Air Force ROTC. Dewey Coffman was the Commanding Officer for Pershing Rifles this year, and Weldon White was Executive Officer. Scabbard and Blade is the military honorary for advanced students. Scabbard and Blade officers this year were: Will Horn, president; Peter Cei, vice-president; Bill Hays, secretary; R. J. Dudley, treasurer; A. G. Bunch, pledge trainer.



ANNUAL Military Ball featured the presentation of honorary cadet colonels by Military Ball committee officials and cadet officers. Left, honorary colonels Joan Williams and Gail Wood are presented to the corps by Cadet Colonel James Archer, Military Ball committee chairman Joe Richardson.

Scabbard and Blade

SCABBARD AND BLADE: Front row, Dewey Coffman, Robert Poore, James McRoy, Peter Cei, Will Horn, A. G. Bunch, Captain Willis Cronkhite, Don Barrett. Second row, William Lytle, Joel Bunch, Jerry Patterson, John Cross, Charlie Adams, Mike Chitwood, Bob Fincher.

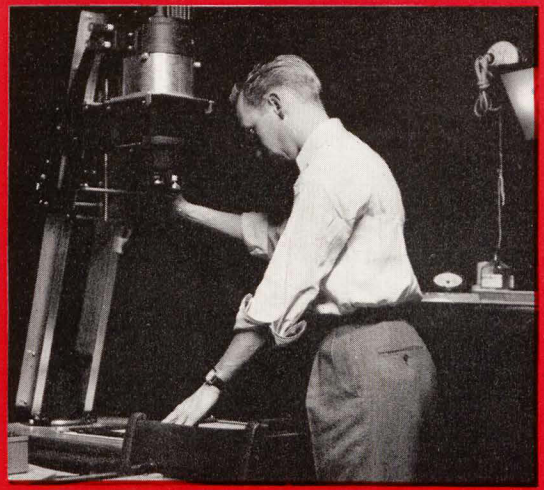




GUIDON BEARER Charlie Hammons executes an eyes-right during the Army ROTC's selection of honorary colonels at an early fall drill period.

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ACTIVITIES



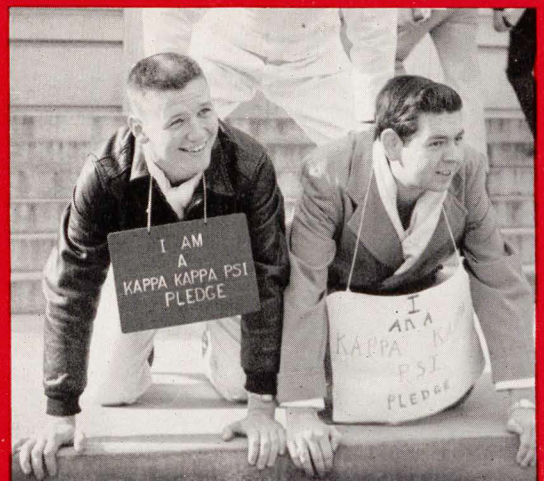
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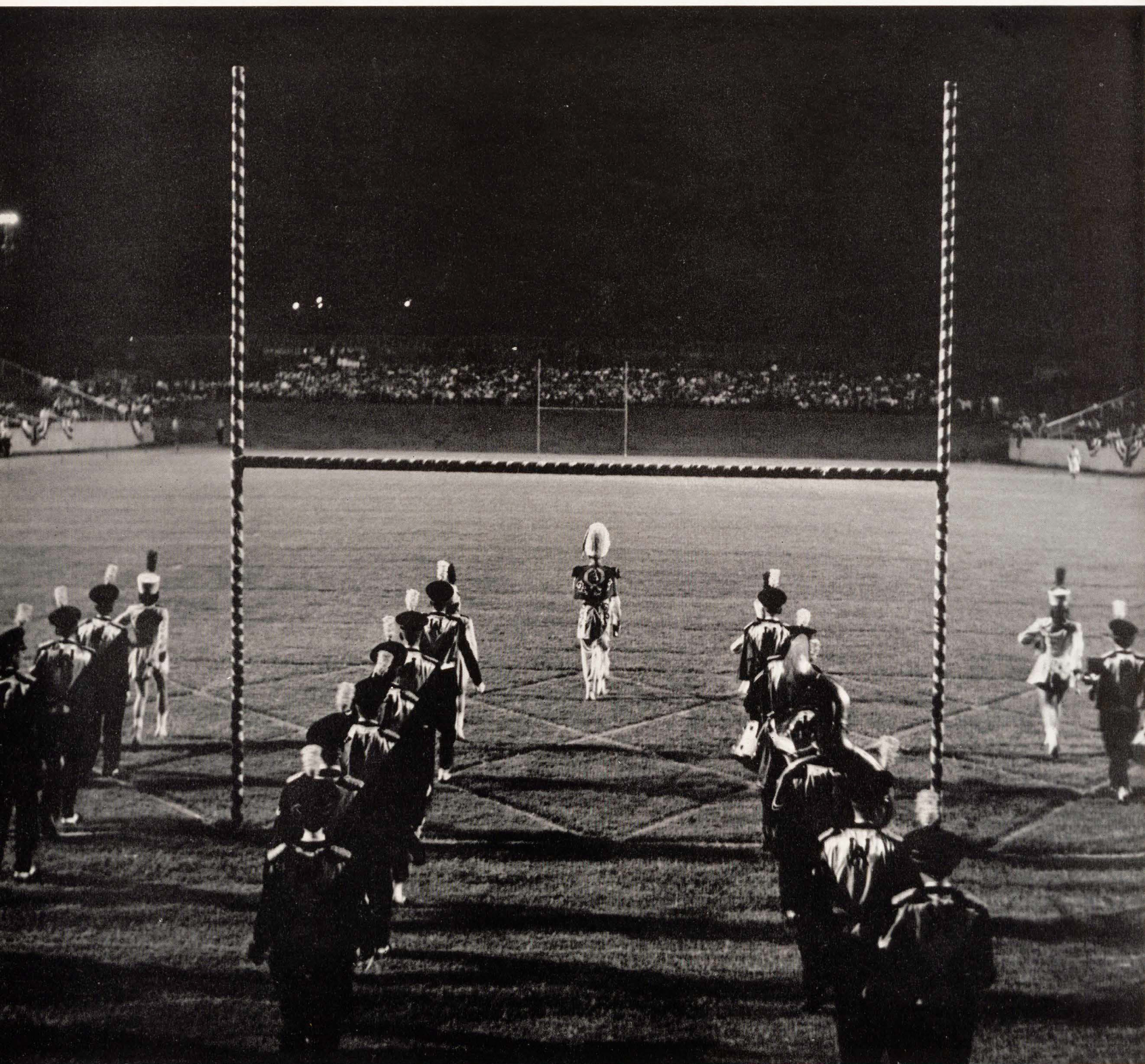
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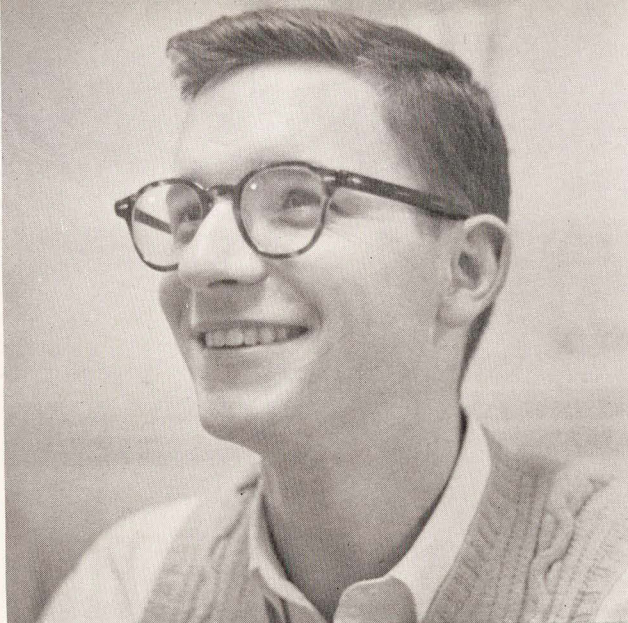
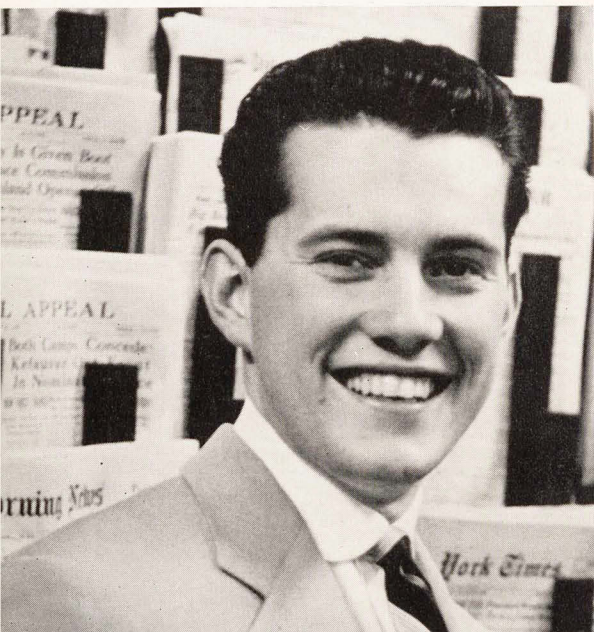
ENTERING FIELD for halftime show at War Memorial stadium, the Razorback band files under goalposts behind Drum Major Bob Griffin.



PUBLICATIONS

PHILIP ANDERSON
Editor

JERRY PATTERSON
Business Manager



Leper in the stop bath

To some people the 1956 Razorback is something more than a yearbook. To the staff members who walked over to the office in sub-freezing weather from practice teaching in the Education building to work until date call on stacks of cards and pictures, and those who worked until dawn with stubborn layouts for a section that was already late to the printer, this book is something of a jealous monster that devoured time, strangled grade-points and screamed so loud that sleep was impossible. Editors worked their various staffs to the limit of en-



RAZORBACK staff. First row: Nancy Grace, Ruthie Wasson, Nancy Hundley, Tommie Ryland; Second row: Patt White, Margaret Sloan, Valerie St. John, Sue Barham; Third row: Roberta Crow, Jackie Davis, Phyllis Murzicos, Nancy Jo Williams, Suzanne Patrick; Fourth row: Jean Pitts, Sue Patterson, Mildred Taylor, Paula Kendall, Susan Richardson; Fifth row: Vince McWilliams, David Shaw, Boyd Hawkins, John Rush, Phil Anderson; Sixth row: Gray Ycatman, Jim Price, W. G. Parker, Jerry Patterson.



FILING CARDS, two for every student, was a tedious, time-consuming necessity. Pat White, above, answers question from staff member Jackie Davis, while Gary Yeatman, foreground, continues to sort and file cards alphabetically.

durance and worried about how their section would compare to the rest in the book. During the last few days some lied that the only thing they were interested in was finishing, but over coffee they mused about the things that the photographers were doing in the darkroom and offered advice to the feature editor for the extra pages that were added to his section.

At the first of the year they had agreed that the new approach to layout decided upon the preceeding year would be effective and appealing. As the year progressed, however, they began to wonder just how effective the layout and organization would be, and their misgivings were replaced by an uncertainty that was erased only with trips to the darkroom to poke around with the pictures in the stop bath and sessions over the layout table with pasted-up dummies.

The staff grew smaller as the work grew harder, but several continued to climb the stairs every afternoon and remain until their eyes became red with strain and their tempers short with fatigue, and they worked with a conviction that they were recording the activities of a year that was both singular and significant.

There was concern in the office when the staff discovered that the University enrollment had grown faster than the yearbook's budget, and the business manager requested additional funds from the administration. The request flowed with official languidness through the

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BUSINESS MANAGER Jerry Patterson, right, and assistant business manager G. W. Lookadoo handled budget, financial problems.

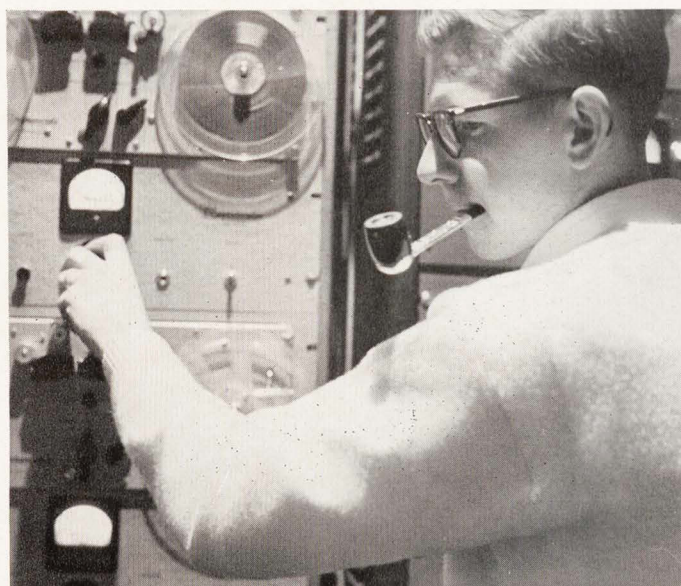


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proper channels and was officially lost somewhere en route to final approval, so the business manager filed the request again and prepared to wait for a reply, while the editorial staff added necessary pages to the class section and continued to publish a book that might be paid for out of deficit funds.

The editors cut classes occasionally to walk to the Fine Arts Center and listen to recently cut tapes that were to be used for the record in the back of the book. The trips to the FAC, with the curiosity of the set construction, painting and rehearsals on the stage beneath the sound booth, were a fascinating relief from the offices full of typewriters and cluttered with pictures and empty copy hooks.

Walking over to Hill Hall after class and staying late to order supper from Jug's and even later to explain to a sleepy nightwatchman why the lights in the building were still burning at three a.m. became a habit; most members of the staff agreed that it was a bad habit. But the opportunity to create a book that has the possibility of being either a leper or a contribution to something or other promised to offset the bad habits that were acquired in the process. Besides that, an editor remarked at breakfast one morning at four, bad habits can be broken.



REVIEW IN SOUND was produced and narrated by Steve Friedheim. Utilizing facilities in Fine Arts Center and with advice from Norman DeMarco, Friedheim recorded and edited tape for the record.



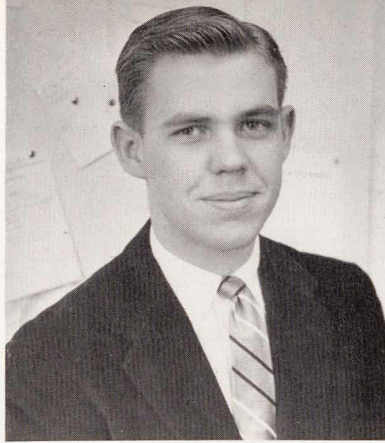
CHECKING PRINTS in the Hill Hall darkroom, editors Williams, Shaw and Anderson appraise work by Don Millsap.



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF worked efficiently with no regard to hours. Left to right: Terry Guinn, Don Millsap, Jay Stanley, O. E. Jones, and Bobby Harlan, kneeling.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR David Shaw supervised work on all sections of the book, handled copy and features and staff, will edit the 1957 Razorback.



ADMINISTRATIVE work on the yearbook was managed by Jack Williams. His work with staff editors and trips to Camden for conferences with the printer were responsible for the smooth running organization and cooperation.



CLASS EDITOR Patt White, a Tri-Delt from Bentonville, maintained a large staff to file and alphabetize class cards and pictures, type and edit the long lists of names, living groups and home towns to send to the printer.

Razorback Staff

Editor Philip Anderson

Associate Editor David Shaw

Managing Editor Jack Williams

Review in Sound Steve B. Friedheim

Class Editor Patt White

Organizations Editor Garnett Massey

Greek Editor Sue Patterson

Index Editor Lila Beth Burke

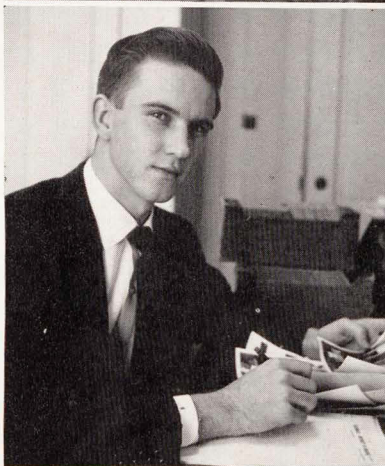
Editorial Secretary Jean Pitts

Photography Staff: Terry Guinn, Bob Harlan, O. E. Jones, Don Millsap, Ed Puska, Jay Stanley

Staff Assistants: Henry Broach, Marilyn Chambers, Roberta Crow, Francis Curtis, Jackie Davis, Nancy Grace, Boyd Hawkins, Dan Henderson, Gale Hussman, Odell Johnson, Jean Kendrick, Vince McWilliams, Nancy Norwood, W. G. Parker, Tom Patterson, Ed Phillips, Jim Price, John Rush, Tommie Ryland, Valorie St. John, Ann Starmer, Jim Swartz, Mildred Taylor, Ralph Turner, Ruthie Wasson, Russ Waters, Bill Wittich

Business Manager Jerry Patterson

Assistant Business Managers: G. W. Lookadoo, Dale Jones



ORGANIZATIONS editor Garnett Massey performed the harrowing task of supervising the picture-taking of every club and organization on the campus and keeping an accurate file of their membership rolls, also found time to hold down an office at Kappa Sigma, three other jobs, maintain a near six-point grade average.



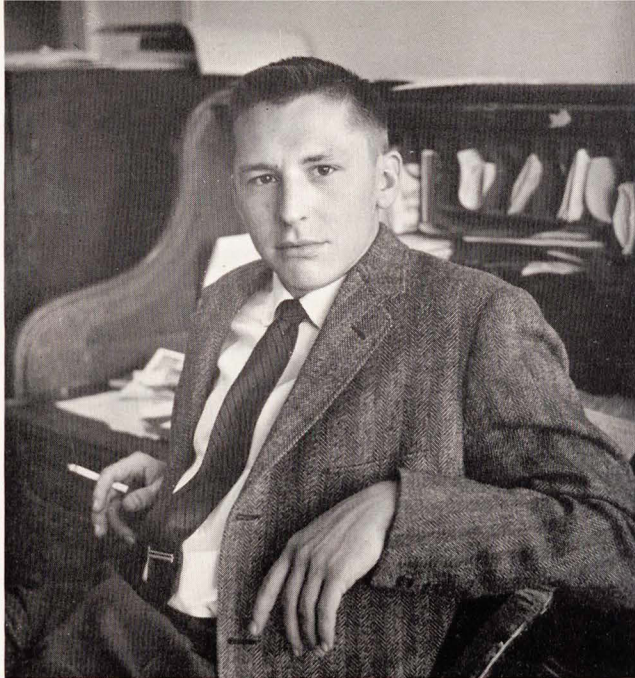
RESIDENCES and Greeks were under the direction of Sue Patterson. Sue made daily trips to the office from the Pi Phi house to sort pictures for panels, write copy and identification lists and prepare her section for mailing.



SPORTS writing for football and basketball was done by Jerry Dhonau, a Lambda Chi from Little Rock. Jerry was sports editor for the Traveler during the first semester, and is also a staff member of the Arkansas Gazette.

RONNIE FARRAR
Editor

PAIGE MULHOLLAN
Business Manager



Touch all the bases

In Fayetteville, like every other city or town, there are a few rare people that read every word in a newspaper. They read with an avid interest the item announcing that the Ozark Hikers will meet at dawn Saturday morning behind Old Main; they turn with the same insatiable curiosity to the intramural story about the girls' basketball game and the coed who missed the free throw and lost the game for her house; and they pick up every word in the story about the fraternity that initiated sixteen men Sunday and the model pledge who is from



TRAVELER staff. Front row: Martha Appleberry, Jane Ivester, Frances Wilson, Phyllis Dillaha; Second row: Kay Terry, Sandra Noll, Beth Brickell, Martha Long; Third row: Buddy Phillips, Sammy Smith, Jimmy Morriss, Vance Arbuckle, Ronnie Farrar.



BUSINESS STAFF kept up the Traveler advertising lineage and the cleanest office on the second floor of Hill Hall. Staff consisted of, left to right, Tom Choate, business manager Paige Mulhollan, Jane Ivester and Tommy Williamson.

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Newport. The not-so-rare people are those that scan the paper looking for headlines of personal or general interest. The girl that missed the free throw will read the intramural story, and the model pledge will probably clip the story about the initiation and send it back home to Newport.

On the second floor of Hill Hall at the top of three flights of stairs is Arkansas Traveler office. Four days a week the members of the Traveler staff trudge up the stairs and perform those duties that are necessary to publish the newspaper for the next morning. At four o'clock some of the staff members walk down the stairs and go home. The editors walk down the stairs to the print shop in the basement and look over the compositor's stone, watching lead hot from the Linotype fill up the forms, rearranging ads to give a story more space or blocking out a space for a story or a picture that will be engraved later that night. At five o'clock the editor and two of his staff editors, sometimes a reporter and maybe a photographer, leave Hill Hall and cross the campus to the Union for a cup of coffee and a critical discussion of the day's work. There will be more work that night: Tying up the next day's paper, planning the editions for the next week, outlining stories and pictures assignments for the next month.

To give the campus a complete coverage the Traveler works with the University public relations office and

UNITED PRESS wire news was condensed into a daily news column in Traveler, is watched by editors Arbuckle and Dillaha.

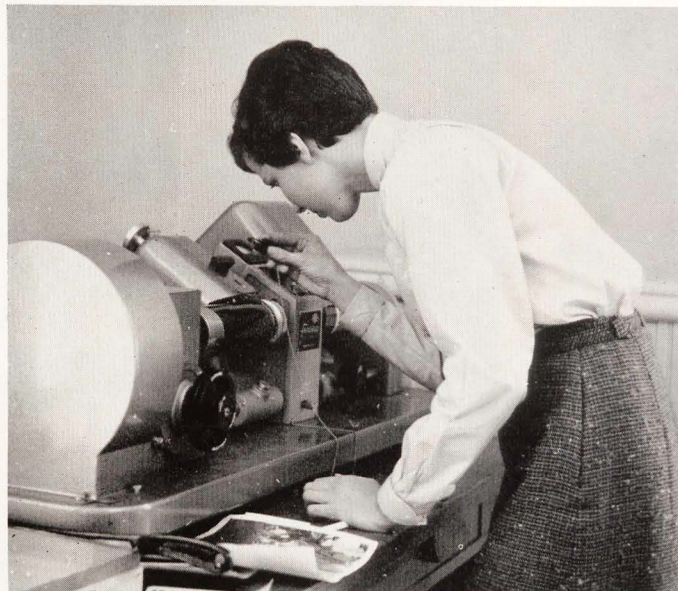


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the Office of Student Affairs; Traveler staff members work with the student that brings up a story scrawled in pencil on scrap paper about the weekly meeting of the history fraternity; they talk with the dorm president over the telephone about the MIHC and perhaps an editor will dispatch a photographer to get a picture of of the dorm presidents leaving for a convention in Colorado for the next morning's paper; reporters bring in stories to the campus desk where the stories are edited and sent down to print shop or recorded in the future book and pulled for later publication.

On Saturday and Sunday the editorial page for Tuesday's paper is written, and there the Traveler expresses its opinion, offers criticism and suggestion and occasionally reminds its readers that the paper is free from censorship by an administration that is sometimes the target of the paper's criticism.

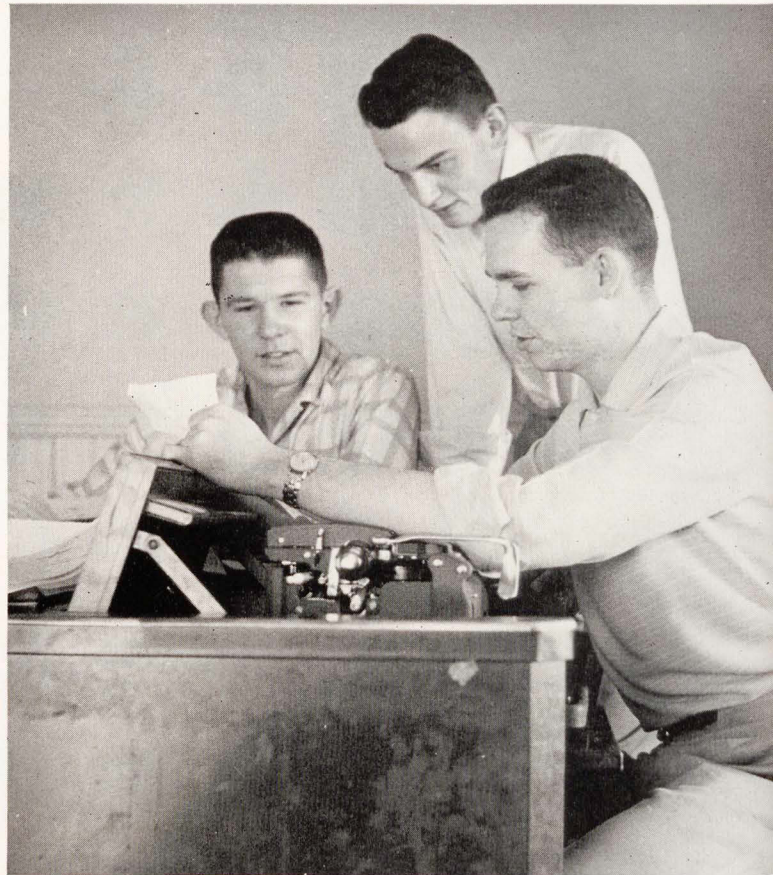
On its editorial page the Traveler touches home base first, and on other pages and for the remainder of the week it makes the rest; the girls' intramural game, the fraternity initiation, the Ozark Hikers and the countless other activities of a university community. To publish a newspaper that interests a coed from a dormitory on the far side of the campus and also interests a student on Stadium drive is rather important — most newspapermen will say that it is imperative.



PHYLLIS DILLAHA examines Fairchild Scan-A-Graver installed by Traveler last September, machine can engrave a picture in minutes.



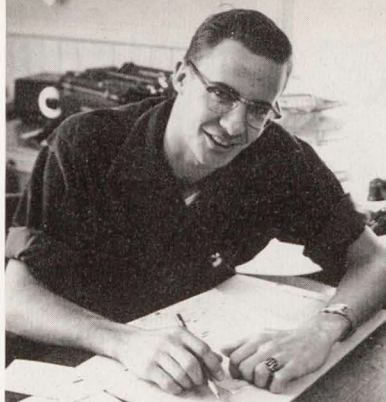
PHOTOGRAPHER Don Millsap rides the sideline with his Rolleiflex during the Saint Louis-Arkansas basketball game.



SPORTS STAFF for second semester, Buddy Phillips, Jimmy Morriss, Sammy Smith, fought for space with advertising-conscious business staff.



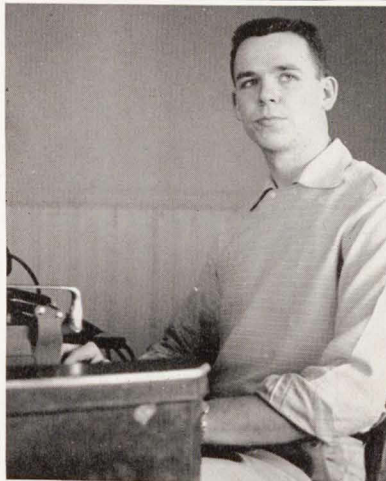
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Phyllis Dillaha, A Kappa Kappa Gamma from Little Rock assisted in makeup on the Traveler as well as writing news stories and editing copy for the flat-bed daily.



MANAGING EDITOR Vance Arbuckle organized the material for each issue of the Traveler and covered many of the special assignments, planned headlines and worked on the editorial page.



CAMPUS EDITOR Frances Wilson, a Zeta Tau Alpha from El Dorado, also worked as a part-time secretary for the Journalism Department. Frances gathered and organized the material for the Daily Bulletin in the Traveler, did general staff writing.



SPORTS in the Traveler, both varsity and intramural, was handled from football through track season by Sammy Smith, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Camden. His trips to the majority of the out-of-town games maintained the Traveler's complete and up-to-date coverage of the Razorbacks.



WIRE NEWS appearing in the Traveler was prepared for publication by Kay Terry, a Pi Beta Phi from St. Charles. Each afternoon Kay checked news stories coming over the United Press wire, and arranged and edited the copy for the world news.



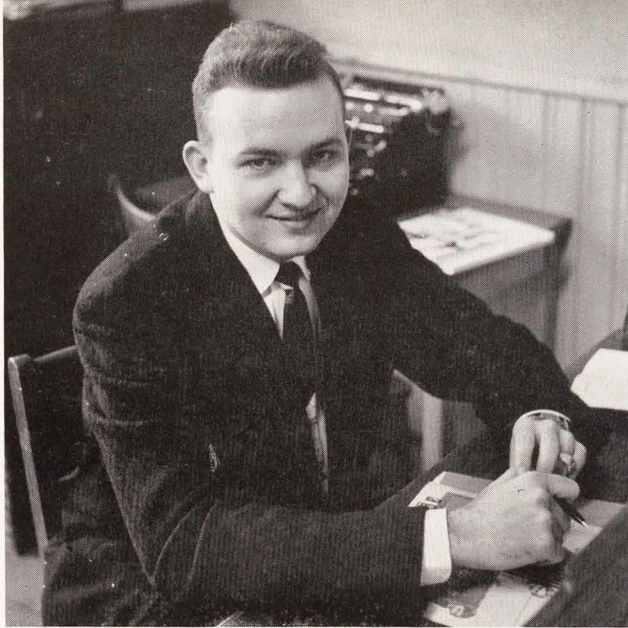
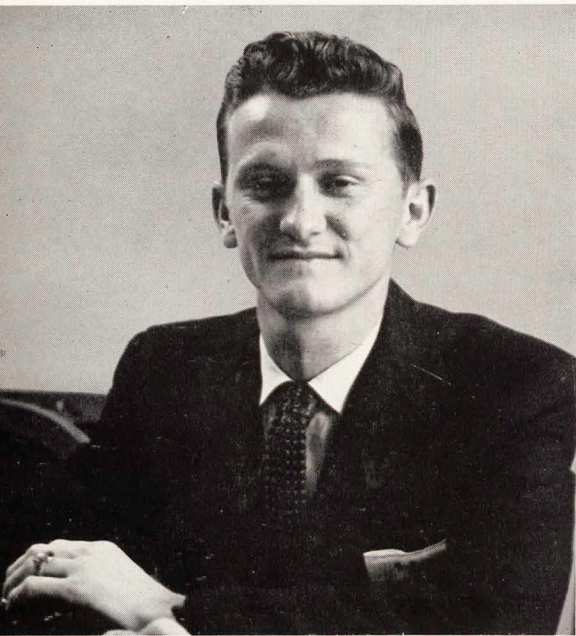
SPECIAL assignments were the main concern of Martha Whitehead Long. Martha covered the Student Senate meetings and the Religious Emphasis Week convocations in shorthand, then typed news stories from her notes.

Traveler Staff

Editor	Ronnie Farrar
Associate Editor	Phyllis Dillaha
Managing Editor	Vance Arbuckle
Wire Editor	Kay Terry
Society Editor	Sandra Noll
Sports Editor	Sammy Smith
Campus Editor	Frances Wilson
Staff Writers	Martha Whitehead Long, Bill Wittich, Bud Jones, Martha Appleberry, Jim Allison, Buddy Phillips, Jimmy Morris
Business Manager	Paige Mulhollan
Assistant Business Manager	Tom Williamson
Circulation Manager	Tom Choate
Credit Manager	Jane Ivester

TOM GIST
Editor

SULLY LIGON
Business Manager



Arkansas Agriculturist

Four times a year the official publication of the College of Agriculture, the Arkansas Agriculturist, is distributed in the Agri building. Editor Tom Gist, Associate Editor Alonzo Metcalf and Business Manager Sully Ligon were chosen by a popular vote of the Agri students.

Agri day is the feature attraction in the last issue of the year, with a who's who in Agri school, and an article on the Agri Queen and her court.



AGRICULTURIST staff: Barbara Buchanan, Dana Fitch, Earlene Adams, Ed Greenfield, Zolabel Lantrip, Jo Alice McGuire; Second row: Tom Gist, Quintin Welch, Milas Hale, Barbara Keil, Janie McGill, Maribelle James, Hazel Newsome; Third row: Tom Brown, Sullivan Ligon, Alonzo Metcalf, John Bagby, James Burns.



NEWS EDITOR Barbara Keil and managing editor John Bagby confer about some copy for the Agriculture day issue.

ADVERTISING is discussed by business staffers Tom Brown, Milas Hale with the magazine's business manager Sullivan Ligon.

Arkansas Agriculturist Staff

Editor Tom Gist

Associate Editor Barbara Buchanan

Managing Editors Alonzo Metcalf, John Bagby

Art Editor Diane Dameron

News Editors Mary Bess Flack, Barbara Keil

Feature Editors Jo Alice McGuire, Jim Parr

Staff Writers James Burnes, Maribelle James, Ed Greenfield, Carolyn Griffith, Dewey Coffman, Dorothy Reddell, Earlene Adams

Business Manager Sully Ligon

Assistant Business Manager Milas Hale

Circulation Managers Tom Brown, Quinton Welch

Staff Assistants Wilma Crook, Will Calaway, Aldwin Dryer, Jane Carpenter, Janie McGill, Herman Stephans, Shirley Heard, Zolabel Lantrip.



TOM BRANIGAN
Editor

DON LEWIS
Business Manager

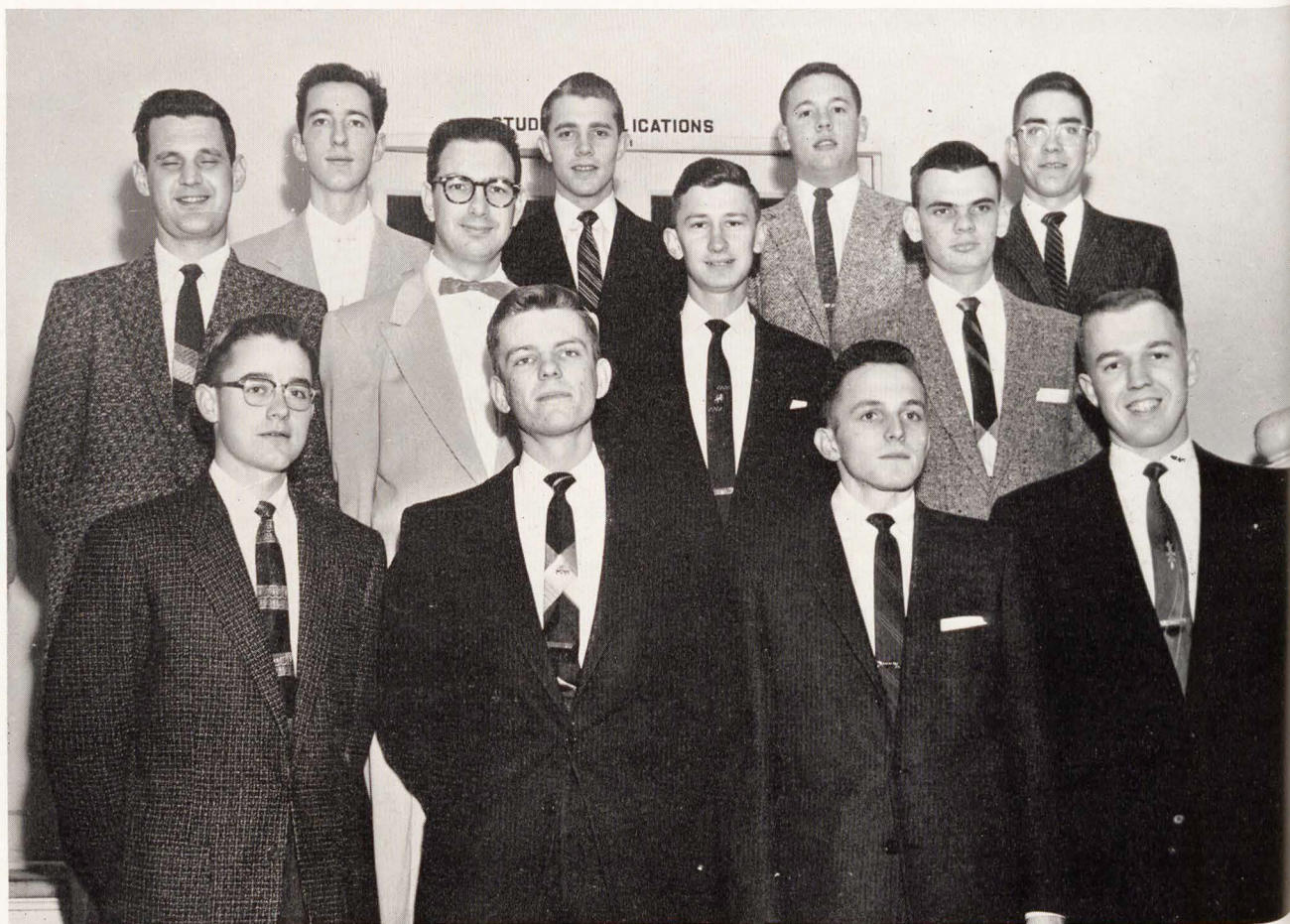


Arkansas Engineer

The Arkansas Engineer is the student publication of the College of Engineering. Now in its thirty-fifth year, the magazine is considered one of the finest of its type in the country.

The Engineer is a member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. Seven of this year's staff attended the annual ECMA convention last fall. At that time Arkansas successfully bid for the 1956 convention.

This year's Engineer staff has attempted to put out a larger magazine with emphasis on modern layout and art, as well as a broad variety of articles.



ENGINEER Staff. Front row: Palmer Terrell, Tom Branigan, Jim Haden, Don Lewis; Second row: Frank Neighbors, Max Kopp, George Brazil, David Welch; Third row: David Chase, Larry Stephens, Tom Tackett, Don Mehlburger.



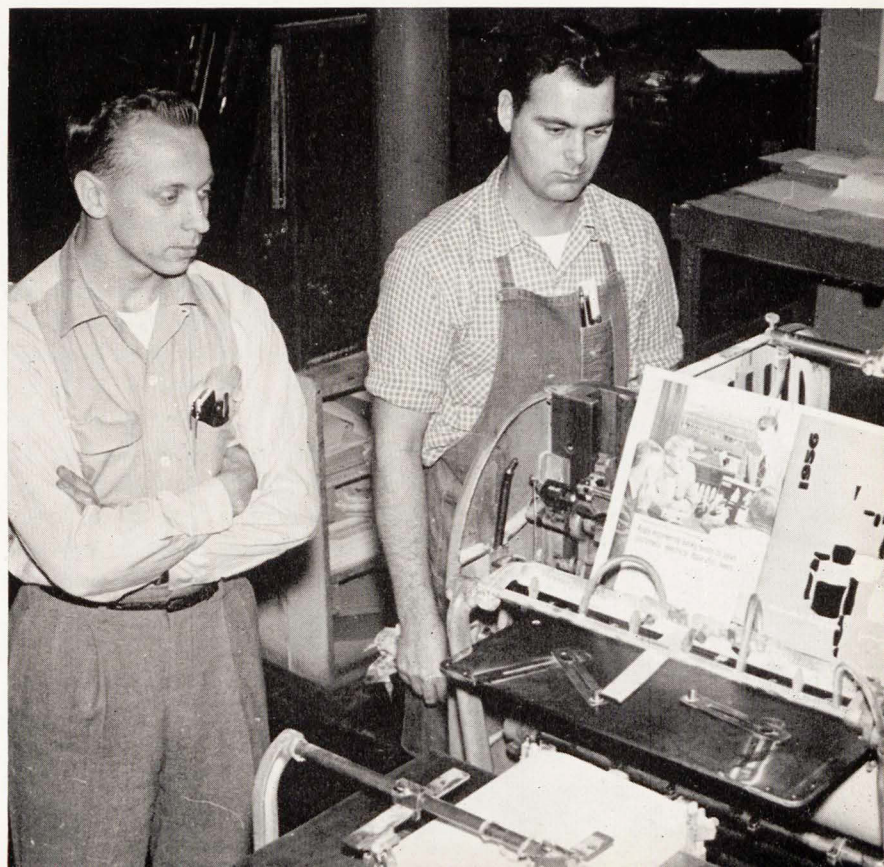
STAFF MEMBERS Don Mehlburger, George Brazil, Max Kopp and Frank Neighbors prepare the January issue of the Engineer for mailing. This year's Engineer featured covers by Guy Ramsey, a senior in Arts and Sciences.

LYLE GILBERT, left, editor of the 1957 Engineer, watches a press run on the magazine's cover with printer Jake Kitchens.

Arkansas Engineer Staff

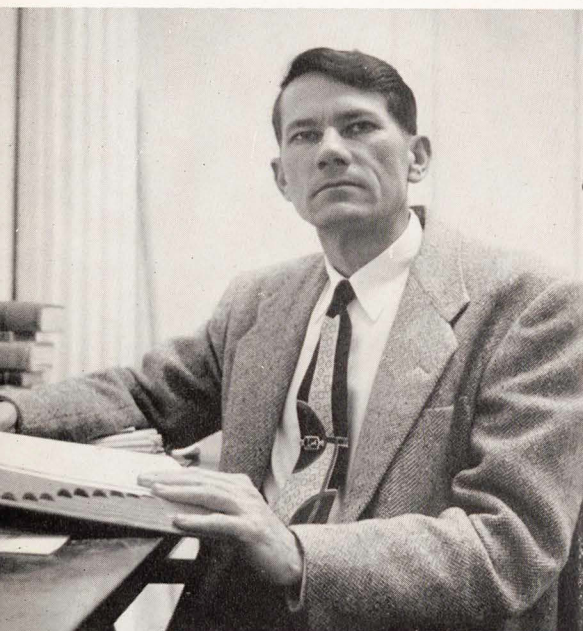
Editor ----- Tom Branigan
Associate Editor ----- Lyle Gilbert
Assistant Editors ----- Jim Haden, Palmer Terrell
Staff Writers ----- Max Kopp, David Chase, David Welch, Court Hathey, Neal Robinson, Don Mehlburger, Frank Neighbors
Photographer ----- George Beal
Business Manager ----- Don Lewis
Asst. Business Manager ----- George Brazil
Circulation Manager ----- Tom Tackett
Asst. Circulation Manager ----- Larry Stephens

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press run on the magazine's cover with printer Jake Kitchens.



BARNEY THORNTON
Editor

WESLEY FORD DAVIS
Advisor



Preview

As the literary magazine of the College of Arts and Sciences, Preview attempts to represent every department of the college with a special emphasis on the English and art departments. Preview editors accept poetry, fiction and non-fiction articles on the basis of originality and quality of material.

Preview is published annually, and the magazine is distributed to arts and sciences students in the spring. Staff positions are open to students in any department of the college.



PREVIEW STAFF. First row: Gerry Sauter, Gale Hussman, Rosemary Johnson, Kay Haynes, Marion Benton, Barney Thornton, Manning Wilbourn. Second row: Richard Green, John Eadie, Bill Sims, John Mott, Bob Gibson, Jim Johnson.



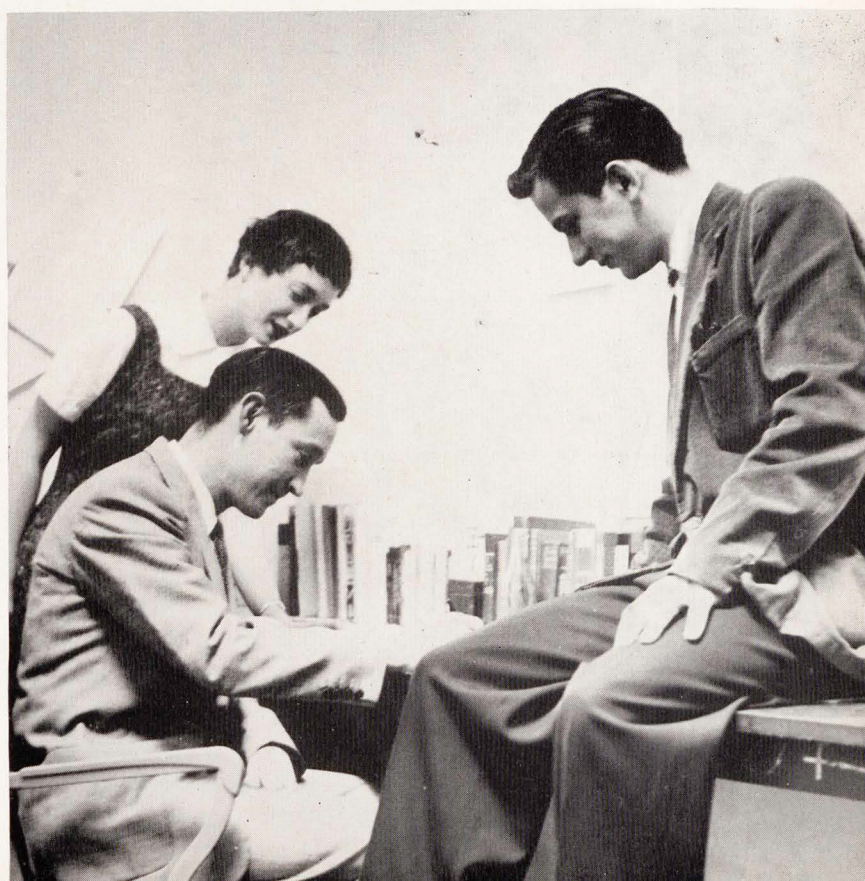
CRITIZING manuscripts submitted for publication, John Eadie, Bill Sims, Bob Gibson and Jim Johnson, at desk, review poetry, fiction and non-fiction articles before sending them to the editor for final approval for publication.

Preview Staff

Editor ----- Barney Thornton
 Fiction Editor ----- Bill Simms
 Poetry Editor ----- Manning Wilbourn
 Non-Fiction Editor ----- John Eadie
 Speech Editor ----- Richard Green
 Publicity ----- Gale Hussman
 Kay Haynes
 Secretary ----- Rosemary Johnson

Staff Assistants — Marion Benton, Beth Brickell, Don Harrington, John Mott, Gerry Sauter, Martha Sharp, Frances Snedecor, Phil Wofford, Jim Johnson.

PLANNING layout for the annual literary publication, Barney Thornton, Richard Green and Manning Wilbourn, standing, make outlines of material to be sent to the art department and printer.



GENE FRAMEL
Editor

WILLIAM LYON
Business Manager



Guild Ticker

The official publication of the College of Business Administration, the Guild Ticker, is issued once a year on Commerce day. It was first issued in 1937, and has grown since then to a publication of over sixty pages.

Under the editorship of Gene Framel, this year's issue featured 10 pages of graduating B.A. seniors, along with a two-page picture spread of who's who among business seniors. There was an article on the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and an article on organizations in the business school, and a variety of other articles.



GUILD TICKER staff. Front Row: Sharon McPherson, Juanita Johnson, Frankie Zadnik.
Second Row: Jane Smith, Jan Jasper, Judy Park, Hattie Marie Lilly.
Third Row: Bonnie Prislovsky, David Shaw, Sam Sowell, Gene Framel.



GUILD TICKER staffers Sam Sowell, David Shaw and Gene Framel, editor look on while Jane Smith and Bonnie Prislovsky prepare identification lists for senior students in Business Administration, for publication in Guild Ticker.

COMPILING information on the various organizations in Business school, Jan Jasper and Juanita Johnson compare notes on the layout table in the Guild Ticker office before writing their stories.

Guild Ticker Staff

Editor Gene Framel

Assistant Editor Sam Sowell

Associate Editor Randy Tardy

Editorial Staff Jane Smith, Bonnie Prislovsky,
Margaret Sloan, Jan Jasper, Marion Benton, Francis
Curtis, Carol Perkins, Judy Park, Butch Lilly, Juanita
Johnson, Sharon McPherson.

Business Manager William Lyons

Photographer Terry Guinn



DAN BYRON DOBBS
Fall Editor

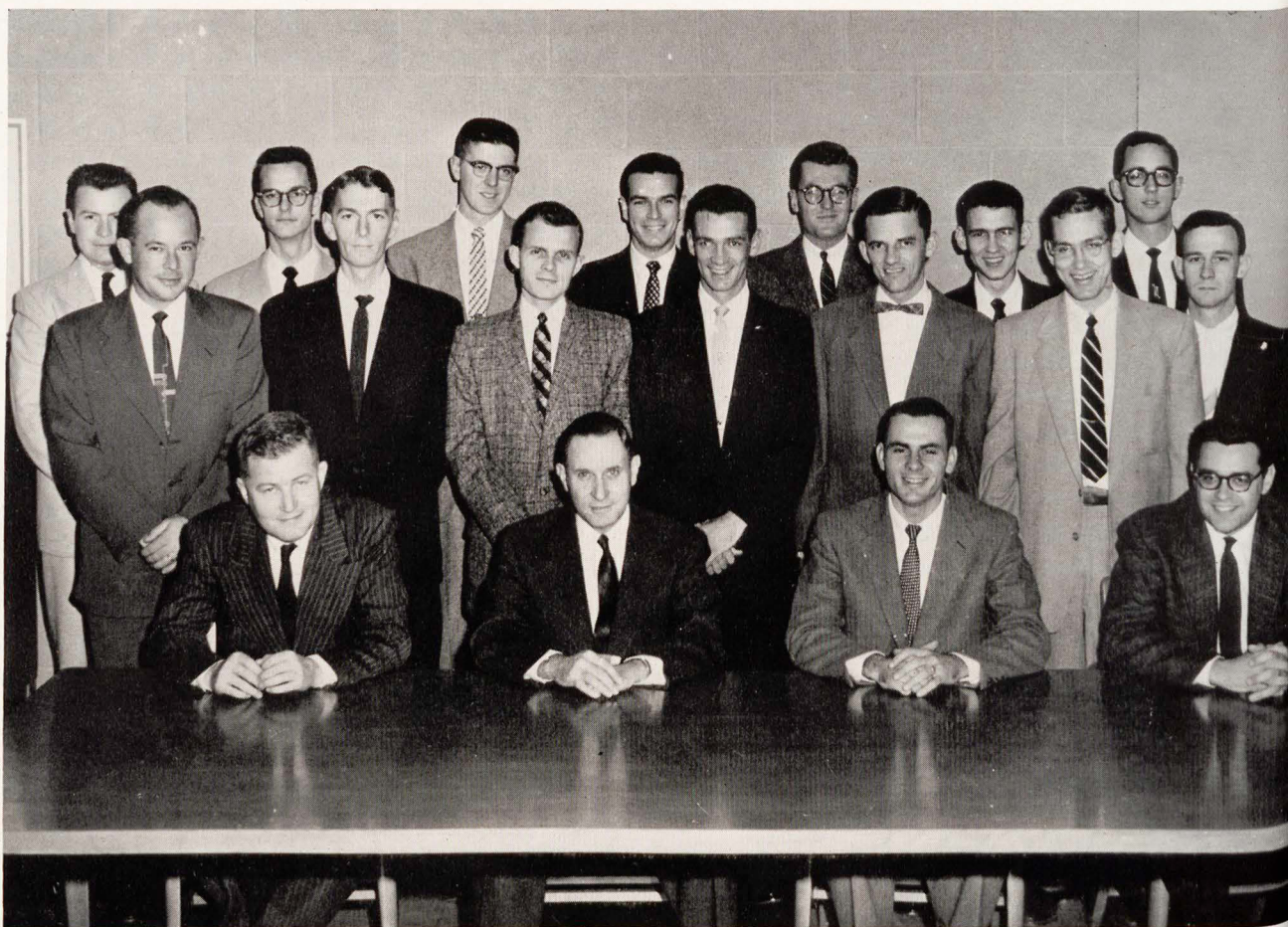
WILLIAM HUFF
Spring Editor



Arkansas Law Review

The Arkansas Law Review, published quarterly by the Law school in cooperation with the Arkansas Bar Association, is devoted to comment and interpretation of legal acts and procedures, with a scholarly tone. It includes legal articles written by members of the Law school faculty and outstanding legal writers. One of the features of this year's fall issue was a commentary on 31 of the acts enacted by the Arkansas Legislature in its 1955 session.

The high requirements for editorial positions on the Review include grade point and amount of previously published material.



LAW REVIEW staff. Front Row: Prof. Daniel Pollet, Dean Covington, Bill Huff, Dan Dobbs.
Second Row: F. J. Howard, Darrel Dover, Bob Wright, Harold Chamberlain, Bob Branch, Tom Pryor, Cecil Tedder.
Third Row: Pat Baker, Jack Young, Jim Blair, Richard Reid, Bob Chowning, Hugh Overholt, Bill Doshier.

Board of Publications

Once a year appointees, permanent members and alternating members draw their chairs up to a table and sit as a board that functions like the by product of an antiquated student constitution that it is. In addition to the chairman of the Journalism Department, a representative from the University Business Office, the editor of the Razorback and the editor of the Arkansas Traveler, who are permanent members of the board, the 1956 Board of Publications consisted of the editor of the Guild Ticker, annual magazine for the College of Business Administration, editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist, College of Agriculture quarterly, a business major from the student senate and an economics professor appointed by the president of the University. The editor of the Traveler sits as chairman of the board.

This year the board voted approval for the Traveler to install the United Press wire service and a Fairchild Scan-A-Graver. In the February meeting the board elected Ken Danforth, El Dorado, editor of the Traveler, and Tom Williamson, Fort Smith, business manager. David Shaw, a marketing junior from North Little Rock, will edit the 1957 Razorback and G. W. Lookadoo, an arts student from Arkadelphia, will handle ad sales. Buddy Phillips, a member of the Traveler sports staff, was elected to edit the "A" Book.



RONNIE FARRAR
Chairman of the Board

BOARD OF PUBLICATION: Bunn Bell, David McDonald, Charles Marberry, Ronnis Farrar, Philip Anderson, J. A. Thalheimer, Tom Johnson, Tom Gist, Gene Framel.

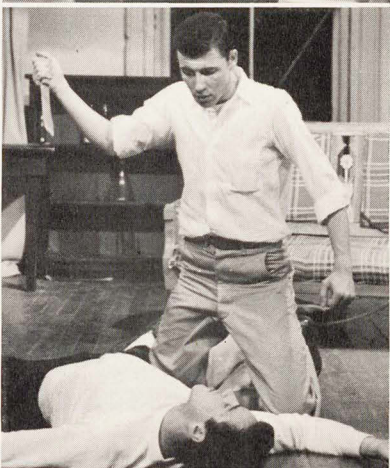
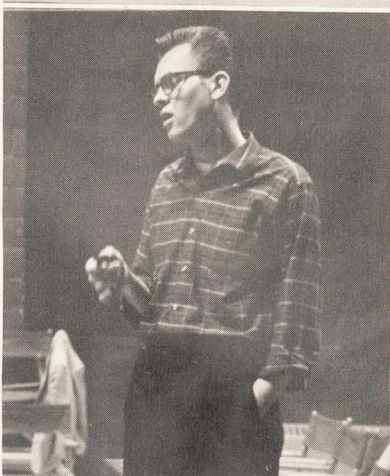




RAZORBACK office, deserted during the morning hours and cluttered with debris after a night's work, reflects the confusion and frustration that accompanies the preparation of material for a yearbook.



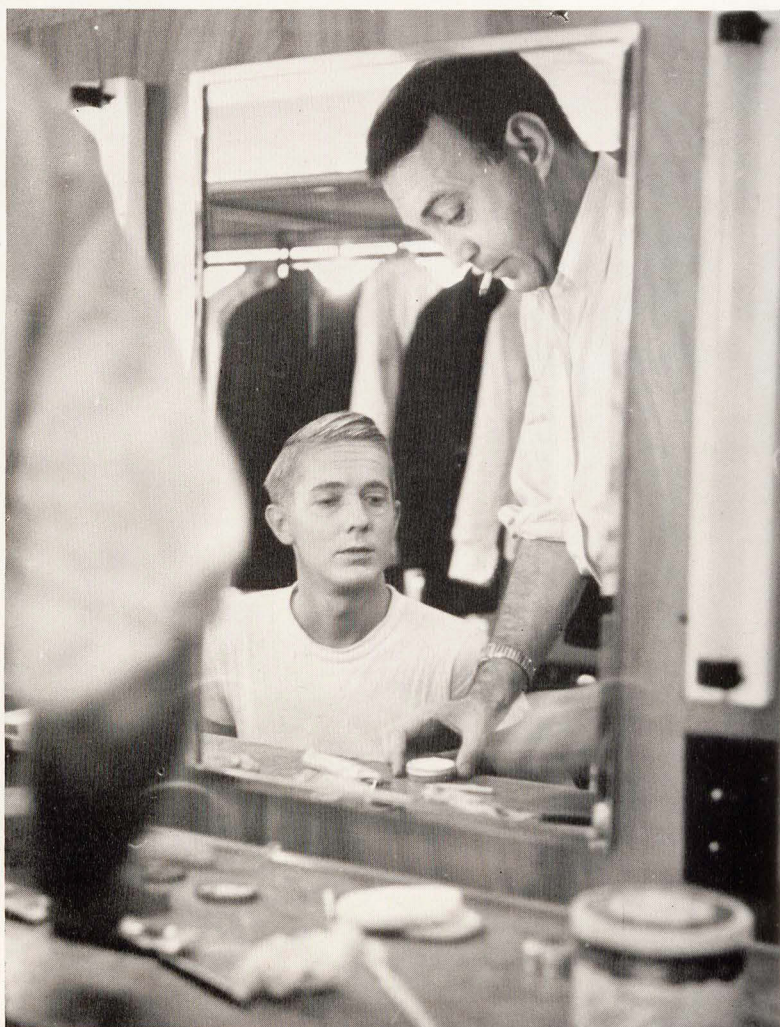
ARTS



In the FAC: A wide variety

The University's Fine Art Center offers facilities that are unsurpassed by those at any other University in the United States. The center provides basic and advanced instruction in music, drama, speech, art, architecture and related fields of interest. One of the newest buildings on the campus, the Fine Arts Center makes maximum use of modern training aids and educational devices.

One facet of the FAC that receives major public interest is the work of the University Theatre and the Opera Workshop. Offering theatre-goers a wide variety of presentations, the groups have received favorable publicity through tours and appearances throughout the state and midwest. The Fine Arts Center is managed by Norman DeMarco.



DIRECTOR Norman DeMarco applies make-up to Jim Brandon for the part of Linus Larrabee, sr., in the University Theatre's first production, *Sabrina Fair*.



INDIGNANT FATHER, Linus Larrabee, sr. (Jim Brandon), left, is horrified to learn that his younger son David (Steve Frieheim) plans to marry the daughter of the family's chauffeur. The popular play was well-received by University Theatre audiences at all performances.



SABRINA (Joyce Stowe) tells her father the difficulty in her returning to New York as the "chauffeur's daughter."

Sabrina Fair

Sabrina Fair opened the University Theatre season with levity and polish. Joyce Stowe portrayed the whimsical daughter of the millionaire chauffeur, and Jack Foreman was cast opposite her as the practical Linus Larrabee, jr. With strong support from Steve Friedheim as David, Jim Brandon as the eccentric elder Larrabee, and Joe Whiteaker as the chauffeur, the play moved quickly and confidently across one of Preston Magruder's sets, reflected the tireless, competent direction of Norman DeMarco, and proved to be one of the most popular productions of the year.



MRS. WATTY (Jean Mellor), right, is concerned about the actions of the beguiling Bessie Watty (Cynthia Slankard) toward young Evans, when she talks to Miss Ronberry and John Jones. *The Corn is Green* presented a challenge to students; director Blair Hart managed the problems of the play with credit.

The Corn is Green presented theatre-goers with a mixture of drama and comedy. The play concerns the efforts to educate a young man taken from the coal mines by a resolute spinster, who has dedicated her life to raise the social standards of the people in the mining area.

Director Blair Hart cast Portia Kernodle in the lead and Lanny Gibson as Morgan Evans, the ambitious coal miner. Kernodle and Gibson were supported by Cynthia Slankard as Bessie Watty, Jean Mellor as Mrs. Watty, Mary Bob Foreman as Miss Ronberry and Larry Randolph as John Jones.

Though the Traveler referred to the play as producing results similar to a "mid-afternoon soap opera," the actors for the most part presented Emlyn Williams' play with understanding and ability.

The Corn Is Green

DEDICATED to raising the standards of the mining community where she lives, Miss Moffat, with the help of John Jones, right, held classes in her home for the benefit of the uneducated miners and their children.





BLACKFRIARS presented *Dawn of Judgment* as the third play of the year. Adapted by Dr. George Kernodle of the University speech faculty from the original Greek play by Aeschylus, the modern version was received by an interested but sometimes confused University Theatre audience.

Dawn of Judgment

The University Theatre plays are not presented primarily to entertain the audiences, but to train students in the speech department and give them an opportunity to develop their talents to the fullest possible extent. *Dawn of Judgment* was not a popular play with theatre-goers, but it served as an important phase of the speech department's training program. Technically, the play gave the student and audience an insight to the development of modern drama.

The play, an ancient Greek trilogy, is based on the trial of Orestes, who was tortured by his conscience until he killed his mother, who had murdered his father. The play concerns the gods helping man establish trial by jury.

Jack Foreman played the lead, with other members of the cast including Peggy Gorsage as the mother, Joe Whiteaker as the father, Joan Abbot as the sister, Charles Hathcock as the mother's lover and Mary Bob Foreman as the prophet.



Don't We All

ENDING on a note of happiness in best tradition of American-comedy, Neva Cram and Hugh Kincaid kiss and make up in year's first Opera Workshop production.

ATTEMPTING to end the domestic feud between their neighbors and make them speak to one another, Ralph (Leon McClelland) tries to kiss Nell while Amy (Jean Jones) prepares to shave Tom with the butcher knife.



DEATH of Turridu at the hands of the forsaken husband, Alfio, shocks Mama Lucia and causes concern in the chorus, signals the finale of Mascagni's Italian tragedy.





SANTUZZA (Jane Reed) sulks while Turridu (Charles Anderson) tries to explain his actions toward Lola, wayward wife of Alfio.

Don't We All, a short American comic opera, and *Cavalleria Rusticana*, an Italian tragedy sung in English, were presented on the same bill for the Opera Workshop's first production of the season.

The combined efforts of the University Blackfriars, the University-Fayetteville Symphony orchestra and the Collegiate Singers were under the direction of Kenneth Ballenger, who was assisted by Blair Hart. Marx Pales conducted the University-Fayetteville Symphony orchestra.

Each opera had two casts performing on alternate nights of the six-night run. The sets were designed by Preston Magruder and the costumes were by Mary Davis.

Cavalleria Rusticana

OFFERING Alfio (David Newborn) a glass of wine, Turridu, right, taunts Lola's high-tempered husband, who finally kills the arrogant Turridu.





BROADCASTING every Thursday over KGRH, *Campus Circuit* was originated by Steve Friedheim, who has continued to direct program.

Campus Circuit

The *Campus Circuit* series of radio programs was started in October of 1954 in cooperation with the Student Union radio committee and station KGRH. The series was originated by Steve B. Friedheim, an arts and science senior from Joplin, Mo. Broadcasting a thirty minute show twice a week, *Campus Circuit* utilizes the facilities in the Fine Arts Center and has continued during the summer as a regular program.

Campus Circuit will switch from KGRH to a university-controlled closed-circuit station when the installation of the latter is completed. The University station, tentatively named KUA, began making trial broadcasts early in January to Gregson Hall. Don Lewis and Warren Ramey are chief engineers for the project; the University station will be directed by Norman DeMarco.

WORKING with Friedheim on the *Campus Circuit* show, Jim Swartz, left, has served the program in the capacity of chief engineer.





COLLEGIATE SINGERS, under the direction of Richard Brothers, is the University's outstanding choral group.

Collegiate Singers

PRACTICING for their annual state tour, the Collegiate Singers sing excerpts from Haydn's *Creation*, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and folk songs.

The Collegiate Singers is composed of some 40 students, chosen for membership in the organization on the basis of auditions. Under the direction of Richard Brothers, the group makes an annual tour of the state, giving concerts in various high schools.

This year the Collegiate Singers participated with the University Opera Workshop in the production of the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana*. In late March the group appeared with the University-Fayetteville Symphony orchestra and other charol organizations in a Palm Sunday presentation of Haydn's *Creation*.





Orchestra: The opera and oratorio

The University-Fayetteville Symphony orchestra is sponsored by the University of Arkansas and Fayetteville patrons. Conducted by Marx Pales and composed of students and Fayetteville townspeople, the orchestra has performed several times during the year, both as an individual unit and in connection with other organizations in the music department.

In February the orchestra appeared with the Opera Workshop in the presentation of two operas. Pales conducted Burrill Phillips' score for the comic opera *Don't We All*, and Pietro Mascagni's tragic *Cavalleria Rusticana*. One of the outstanding events of the season for the orchestra was the Palm Sunday presentation of Haydn's *Creation* with the University choral groups in the men's gym.



CONDUCTOR of the University-Fayetteville orchestra Marx Pales discusses a passage in the *Cavalleria Rusticana* score with one of his oboe players.



FORMAL portrait of University-Fayetteville Symphony orchestra is taken on concert stage in the Fine Arts Center.

CONDUCTING rehearsals of Joseph Haydn's famous oratorio, *The Creation*, Marx Pales leads the orchestra and choruses.

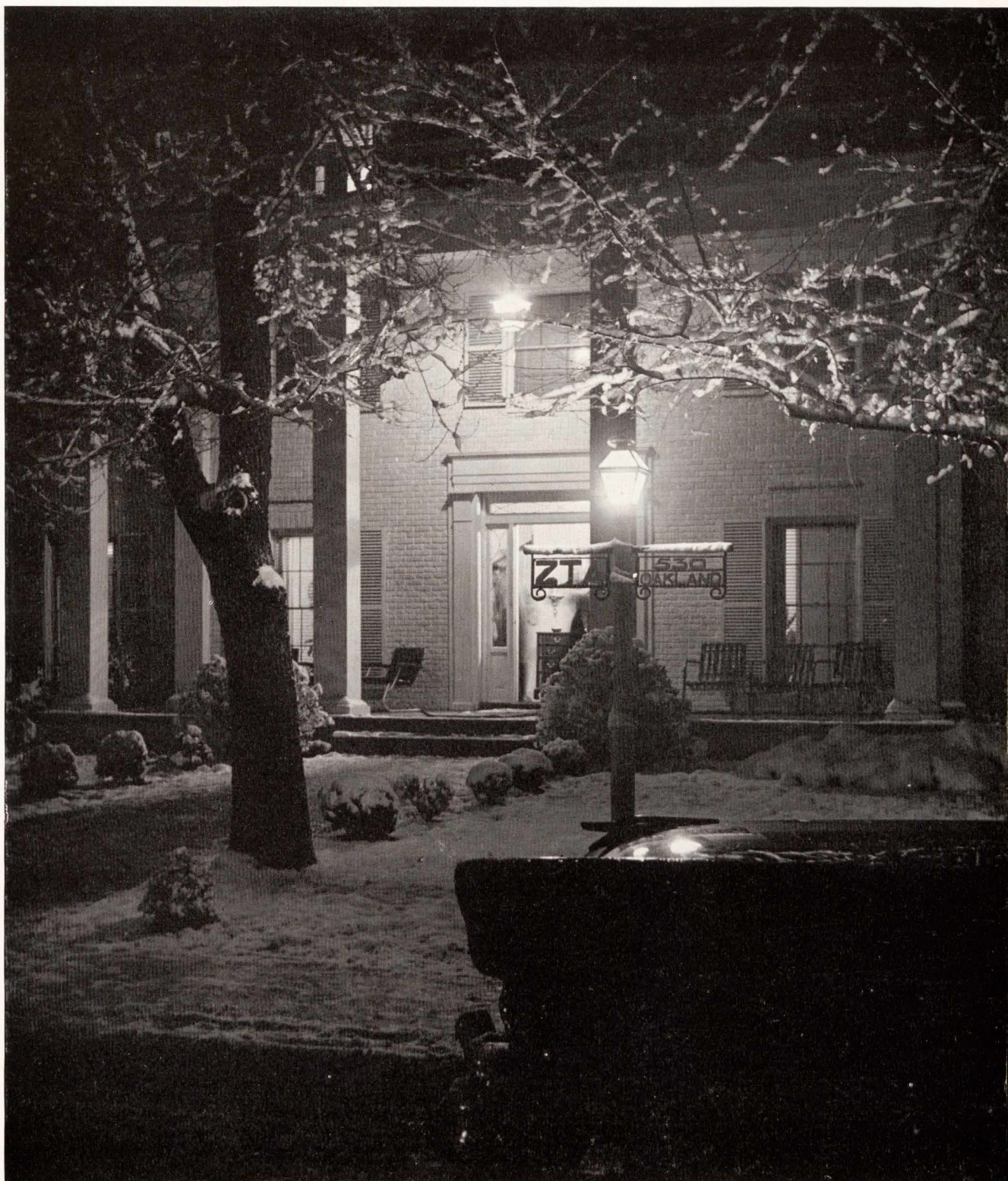


MEMBERS of the orchestra's string and brass sections carefully watch score for one of the group's presentations.





COLOR GUARD of the Army ROTC stands stiffly at attention prior to halftime activities at the Homecoming game.



GREEKS



GATHERING around the piano to sing is not a regular occurrence at the Chio house, the spirit of the founding chapter is usually shown in other ways, but these coeds paused long enough to pose for photographer and a few chords of the appropriate song, "Oh, Happy Day."

Chi Omega



FRANCES SNEDECOR, president

Founded Nationally: University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, April 5, 1895.
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation

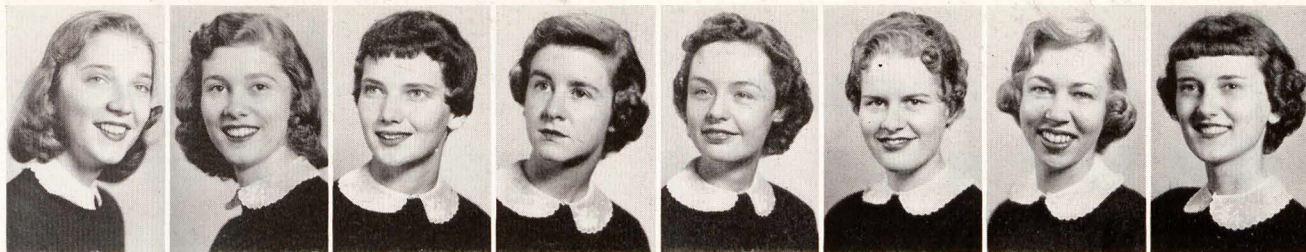
September 9 heard voices raised to welcome a great year for the Chios. Nancy McDonald led the cheerleaders, was co-chairman of REW, and president of Mortar Board. The Chios boasted three other members of this organization including Mary Gail Anderson, Frances Snedecor, and Virginia Bird, who also served as president of AWS. New pledge, Pat Hall, was president of Sophomore Counselors and Mary Bellingrath was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Ann Rowell was chairman of the Student Union board and Carol Lynn Lackey was vice-president of Civic Club.

Besides their duties as campus leaders, the sorority managed to have a full social calendar. Beginning with a party for the faculty and continuing with a tea honoring their new housemother, there was never a dull moment. A dinner-dance held in honor of the pledge class, a Christmas party, with a dinner especially prepared by the members, and a spring formal completed the round of activities.

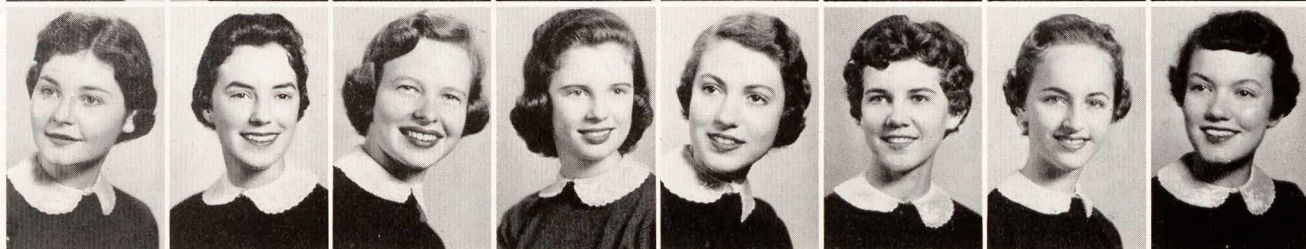
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Mary Bellingrath
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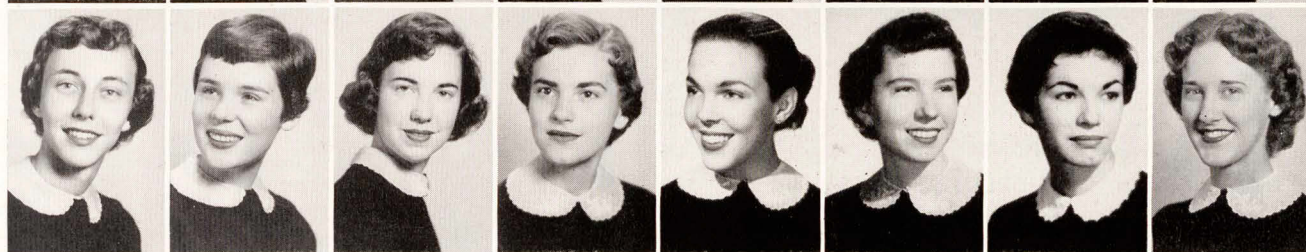
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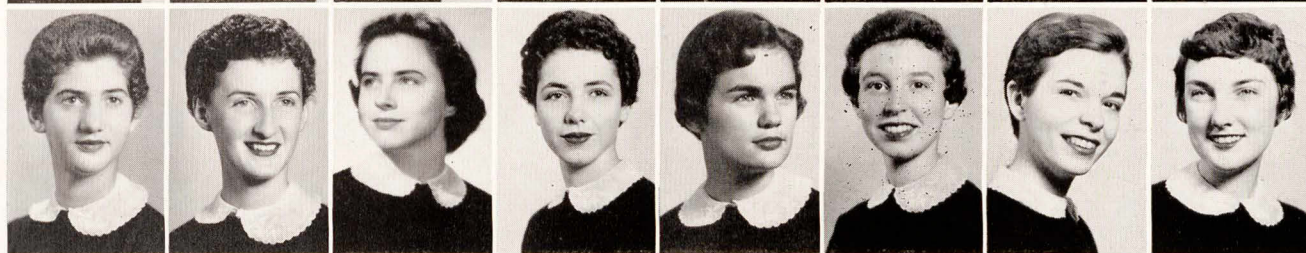
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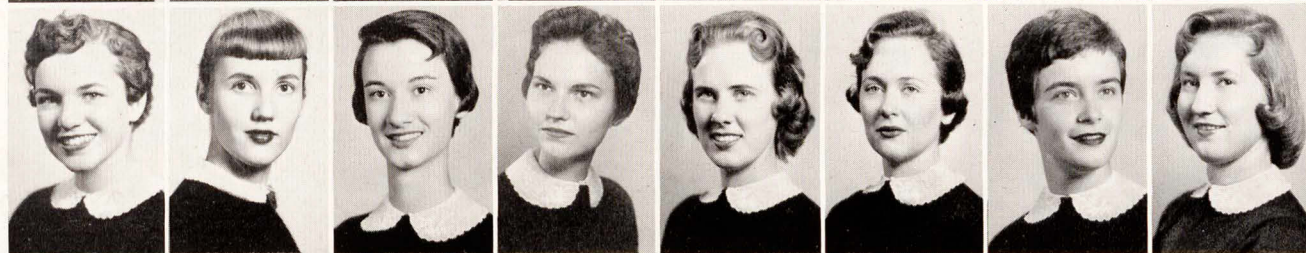
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Karleen Vallery
Mary Ann Walker
Judy Wepfer
De'Ann Whitaker
Mary F. Williams
Nancy Jo Williams
Tissa Wilson
Frankie Zadnick



Delta

Delta Delta



SHIRLEY PETZING, president



Founded Nationally: Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower: Pansy

The Tri-Delts started the year with a fine pledge class and a completely remodeled house. Their active interest in campus activities continued this year with Patt White and Mary Jean Struble serving on the Student Senate, Hazel Newsome being chosen Treasurer of AWS, Betty Lou Jones, secretary of the Sophomore Council and Jan Wilbourn, secretary of the senior class. Sarah Martin Meek was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, succeeding Mary Noel Kenney; Ruthie Jane Wasson was chosen "National Cotton Pickin' Queen;" and Shirley Glenn was Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl. Shirley Petzing was tapped for Mortar Board. The Tri-Delts won the sweepstakes trophy in intramurals and second place in the Homecoming house decorations.

Social events included the Blue Champagne Formal, the faculty tea, a dance honoring new pledges, and an open house for the fraternities.

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Corresponding Secretary

Treasurer

Shirley Petzing

Catherine Cooper

Shirley Glenn

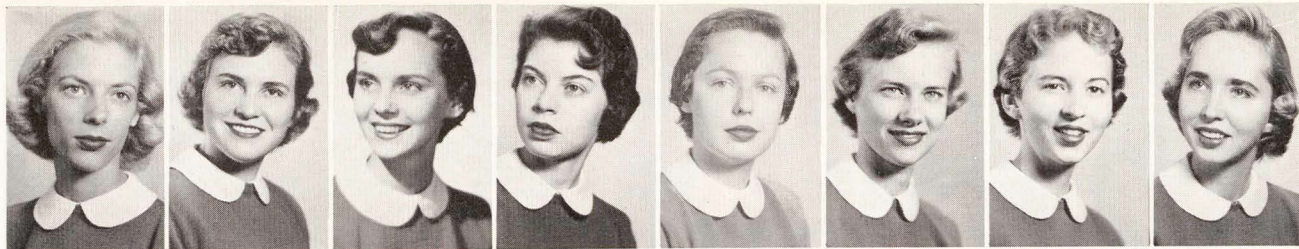
Elaine Brewster

Mary Warriner

WORKING on their Blue Champagne Formal in curlers and hair nets, the Tri-Delts cut crepe paper and inflated balloons to add to their unique decorations for the annual dance in Union ballroom.



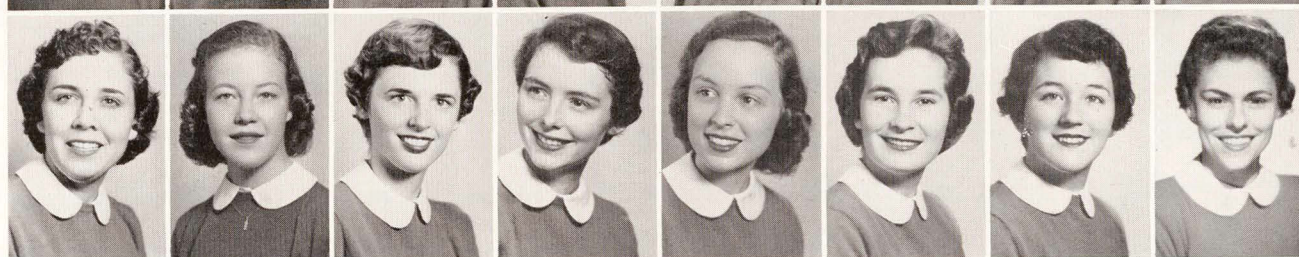
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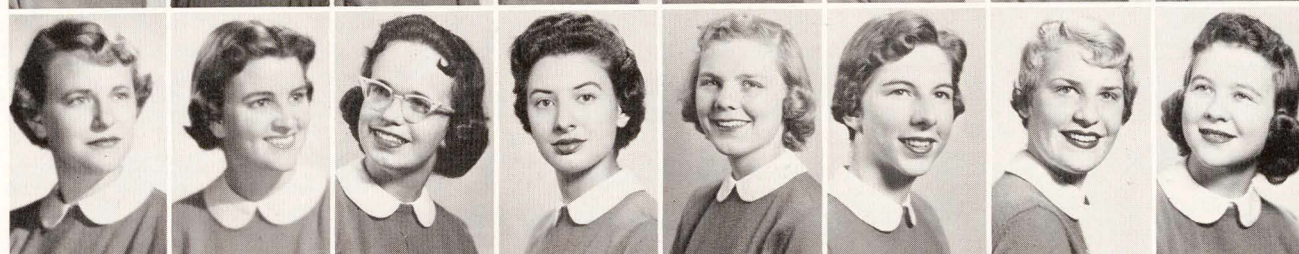
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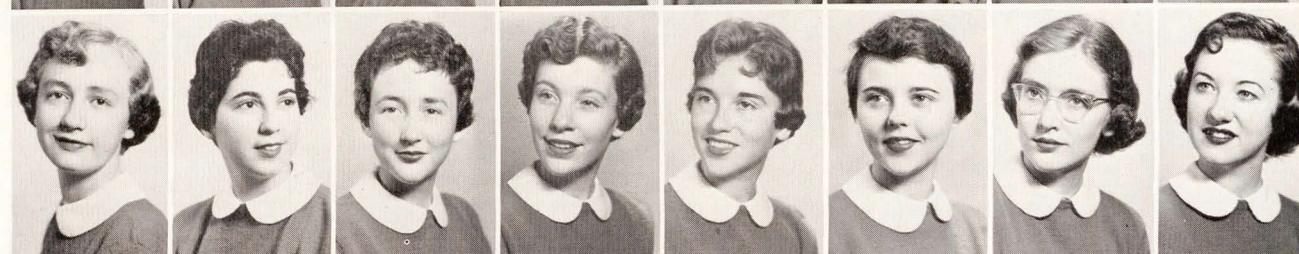
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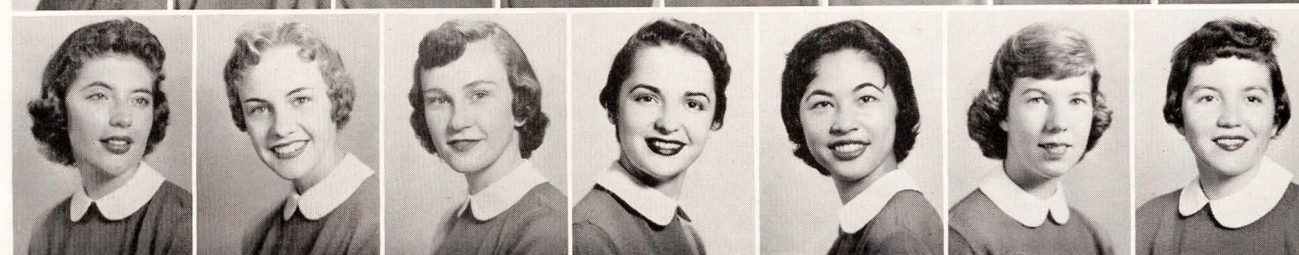
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Myrna Robertson
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Marilyn Shields
Mary Jean Struble
Mary Jane Taylor
Mildred Taylor
Arnett Thomas



Mary Warriner
Ruthie Jane Wasson
Patt White
Jan Wilbourn
Winnie Wong
Judy Woodside
Judy Anderson Wright



Delta Gamma



PEGGY SULLIVAN, president



Founded Nationally: Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, March 18, 1874.
Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower: Cream Colored Rose

"The Scent of Victory" brought honors to the Delta Gammas. They were awarded first place in the women's division for this Homecoming float.

Among sorority sisters who accepted individual honors was Pat Turner, vice-president of Chi Theta, and editor of "Dollars and Cents." Jo Fullerton Wheeler was chairman of the Student Union planning committee, AWS Queens Committee, and received a scholarship for the outstanding junior woman in the College of Education. Betsy Nicholas was secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, and Anne Kingsborough was vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mortar Board tapped Allen Kent. Joan Tagart was president of Tau Beta Sigma and a majorette in the Razorback band.

Social functions included a football banquet, a spring formal, spring outing, a Valentine party, and the 25th Anniversary celebration of Founder's Day.

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Peggy Sullivan

Joan Tagart

Allen Kent

Cynthia Zakes

Jo Fullerton

Barbara Henry

2nd Semester

Barbara Henry

Jan Diebold

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Margaret McFall

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Pat Turner

RAIDING the icebox on a rainy Saturday afternoon, the Delta Gammas used the weather as an excuse to break house rules and prepare snacks for their dates.



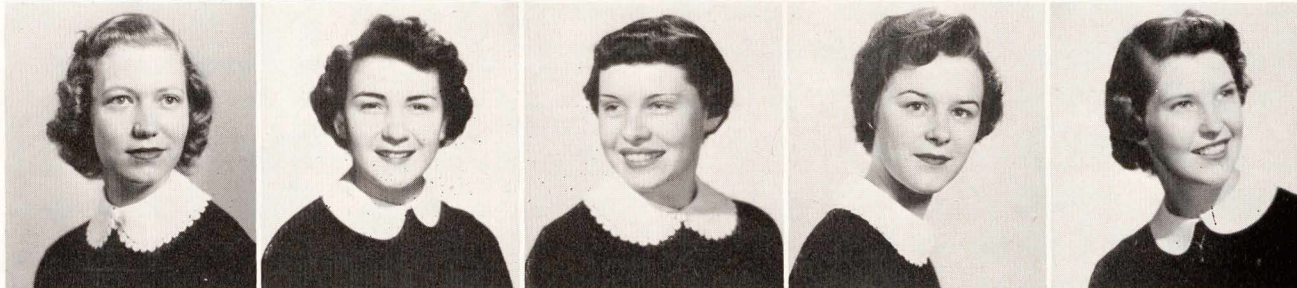
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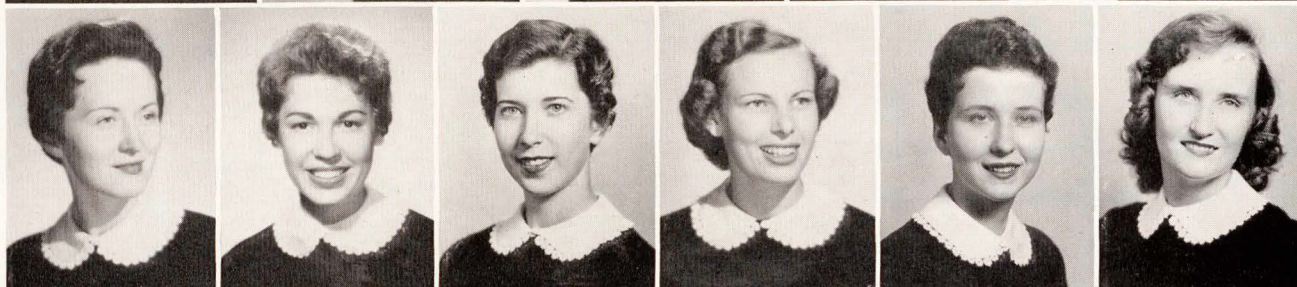
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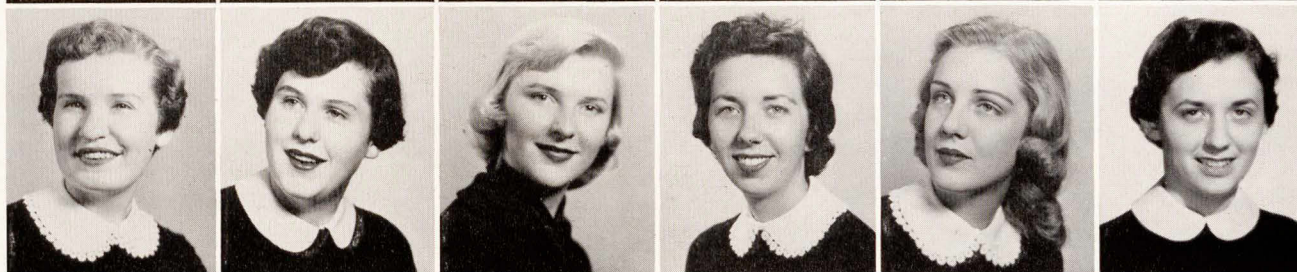
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Pat Turner
Diane Watson
Sherna Will
Sue Williams
Valarie York
Cynthia Zakes



Kappa Kappa Gamma



PEGGY HINKLE, president



Founded Nationally: Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870.
Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Flower: Fleur de Lis

With a successful rush, the Kappas started the year with a full social schedule, highlighted by the spring formal and breakfasts honoring Gail Elliott, Dream Girl of PiKA and Sue Gail Dillman, White Rose of Sigma Nu.

From their pledge class came such beauties as Jane Reed, Razor-back Beauty, Jean Pitts (Miss University of Arkansas), Pledge Queen; Gail Wood, Honorary Army Cadet Colonel; Jo Neva Knight, Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Air Force ROTC; and Sissy Baker, 1956 Dream Girl of PiKA.

Phyllis Dillaha was Associate Editor of the Arkansas Traveler and Pat Courtney was Secretary of Associated Students.

The fall activities were climaxed when the KKGs won first place for their house decoration at Homecoming, and placed two members in the Homecoming court. Susan Eberle was Homecoming Queen and Sarah Cearley was a maid. Cheerleading was Julie Owen, who, with Margy McCune served as a member of Mortar Board. Linda Brock was secretary of ABC.

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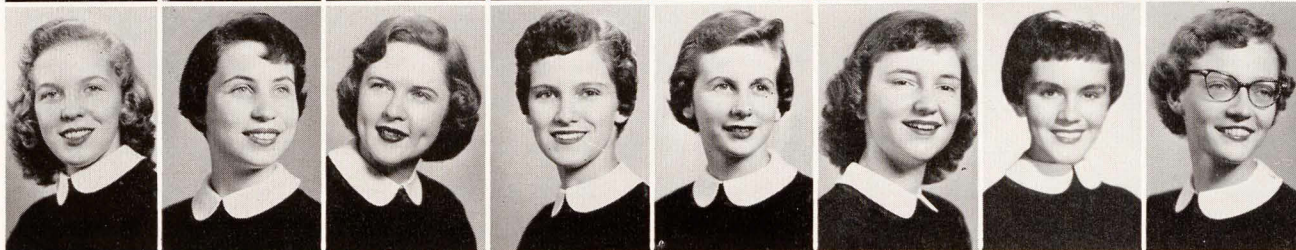
STUFFING paper for Susan Eberle's Homecoming Queen float, Kappas and dates concentrate on the time-consuming preliminary to the fall celebration.



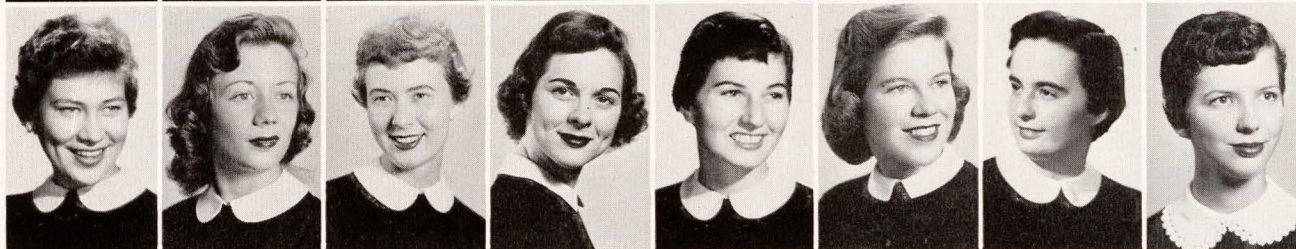
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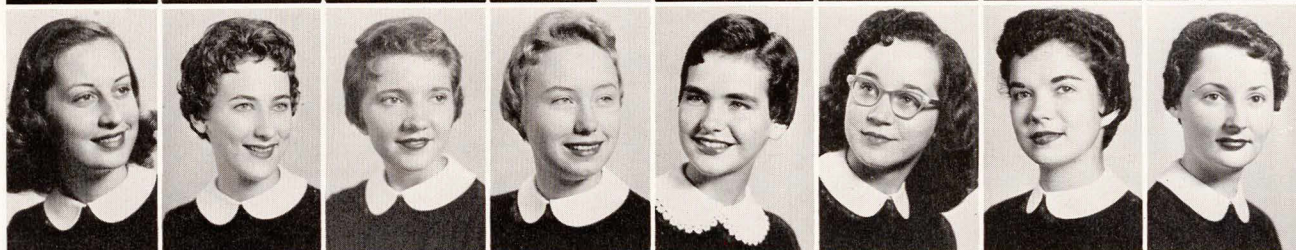
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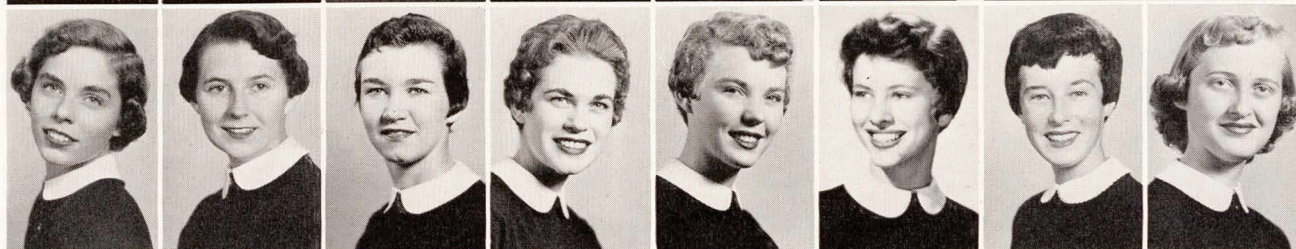
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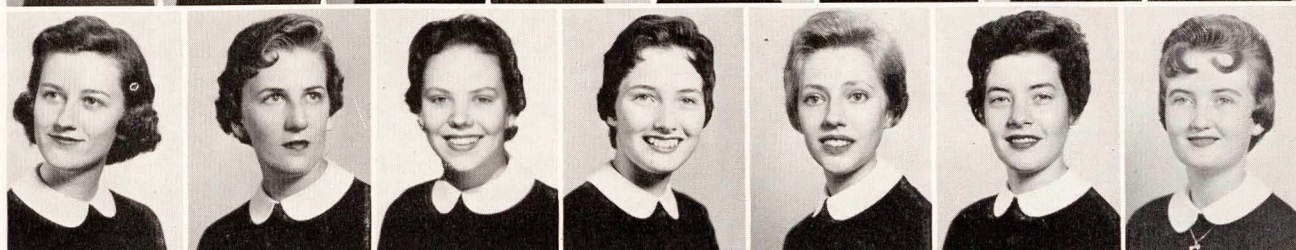
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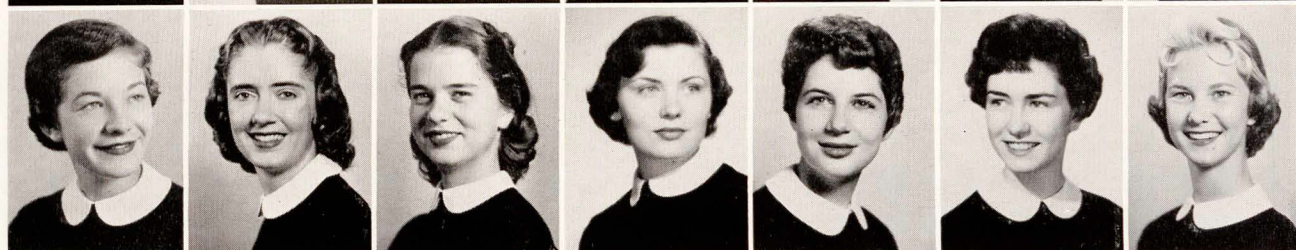
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Jane Reed
Le Ann Ritter



Peggy Ross
Sylvia Rousseau
Anne Lea Sartin
Cynthia Slankard
Margaret Sloan
Barbara Whitaker
Gail Wood





TELEVISION on the sun porch is a between-class diversion for the Pi Phis, who banter about merits of Jackie Gleason around dinner table.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded Nationally: Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, April 28, 1867.
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Flower: Wine Carnation



ROSEMARY JOHNSON, President

Rush week for the Pi Phis provided the kick-off for another eventful year, in which participation in campus affairs and social activities was successfully combined.

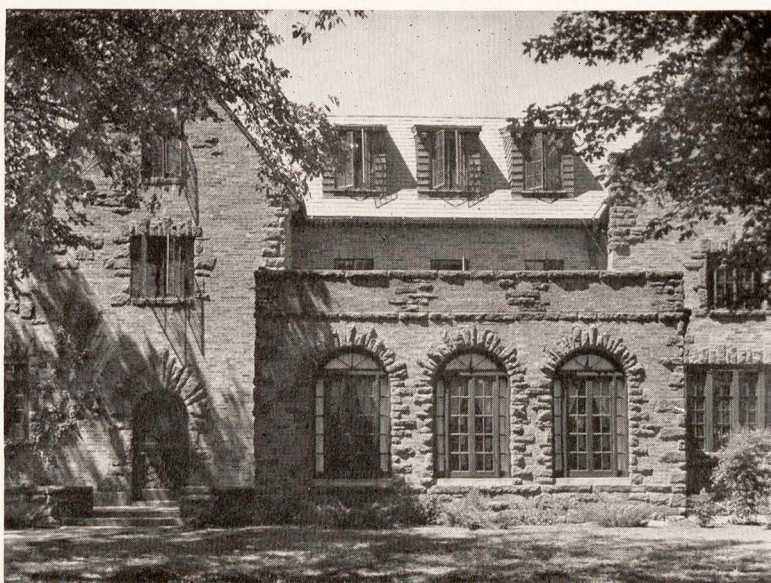
Sarah Smith was president of Panhellenic and a member of the Student Senate; Rosemary Johnson was secretary of Civic Club and Preview; and Carole Summers served as president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Elected to lead cheers for the Razorbacks was Joyce Haskew. Sue Patterson was editor of the Greek section of the Razorback, and Sandra Noll and Beth Brickell served as society editors of the Traveler, along with Kay Terry, who was wire editor of the paper.

Anne Arthurs was Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Army ROTC, and the Kappa Alpha Order selected Jane Smith as their Rose.

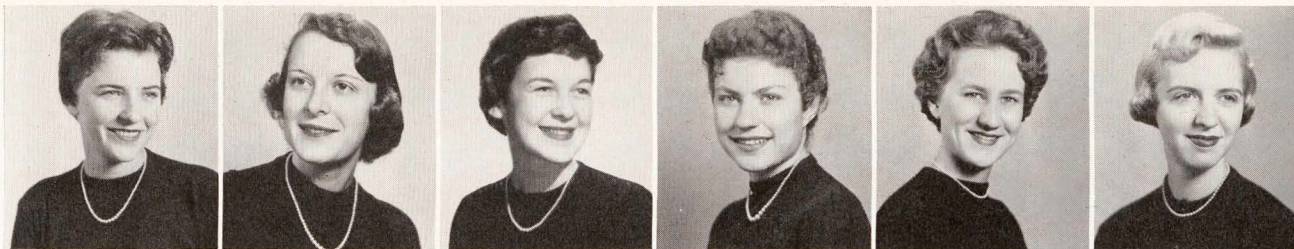
This year the Pi Phis placed second in the Homecoming float decorations with "It's A Cinch."

A whirlwind of parties and functions throughout the year added a gay note to the social calendar. Highlights of the year were a fall and spring outing, dance in honor of the new pledges, faculty tea, open houses and the annual Christmas Formal.

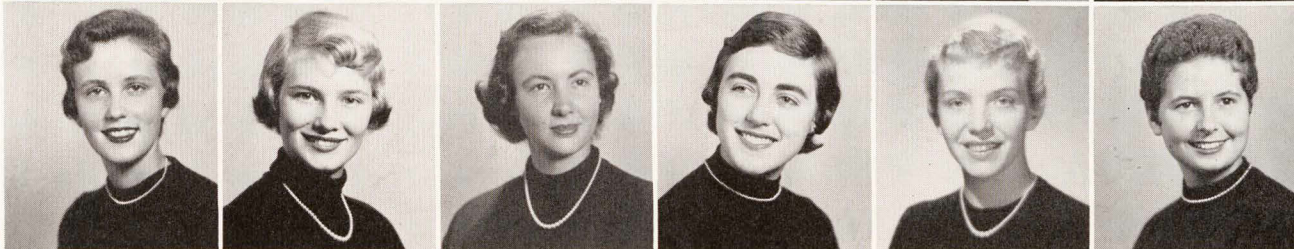
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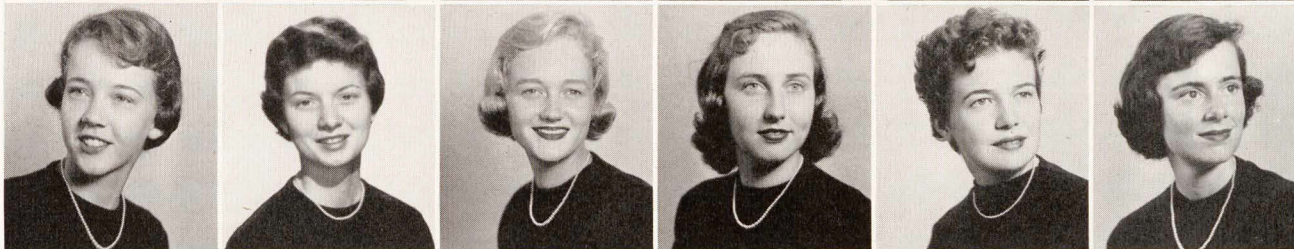
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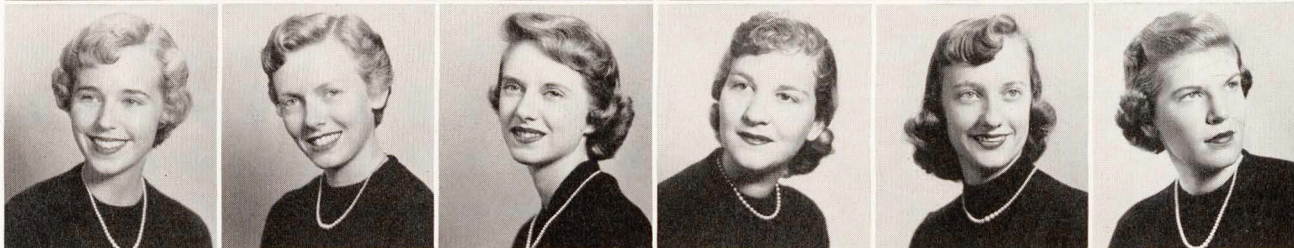
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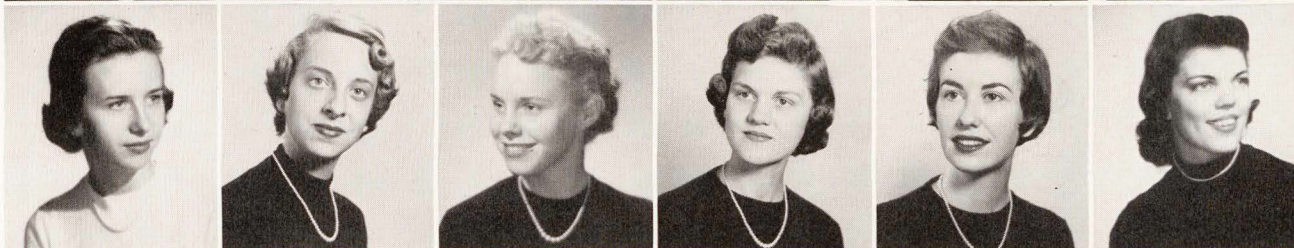
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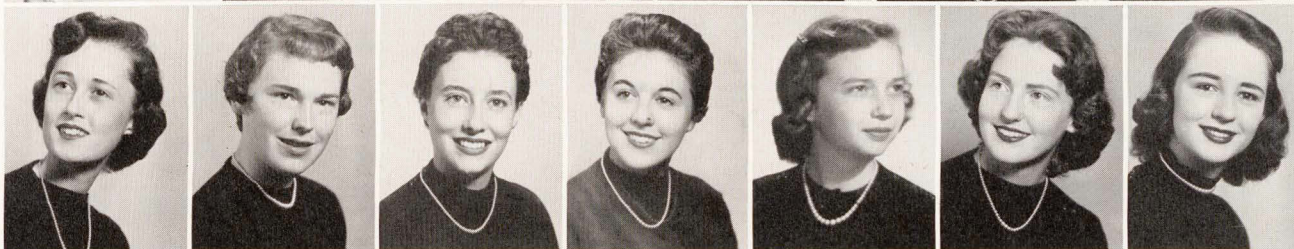
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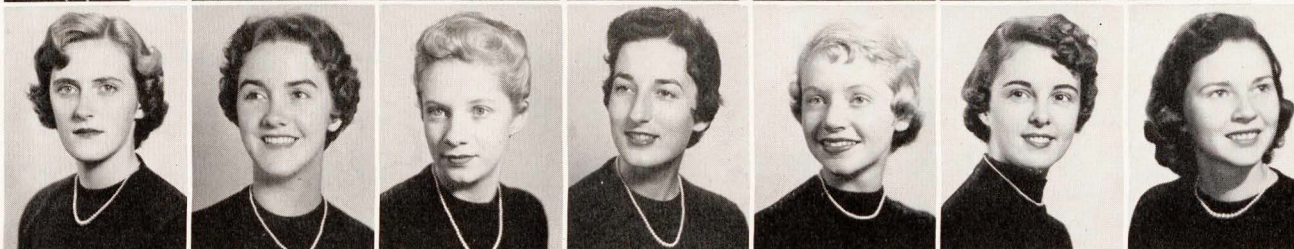
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Judy Park
Sue Patterson
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Fay Vandivort
Ann Whiteside
Manning Wilbourn



Zeta Tau Alpha



MARY MORRIS, president



Founded Nationally: Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1898.
Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey
Flower: White Violet

Looking back over the year, members of Zeta Tau Alpha could view a calendar full of good times and campus participation. Mary Lou Morris, a recently tapped member of Mortar Board, served as president and rejoiced with the initiates in a fine pledge class.

Members busy in campus activities were Frances Wilson, campus editor of the Arkansas Traveler; Mary Frances Chambers, Student Senate; and Marilyn Swears, AWS sophomore secretary.

La Ree Lloyd and Susie Henbest were maids in the Homecoming court and Barbara McNeill was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent girl.

In activities, the Zetas won the sweepstakes in the Sigma Nu relays, third place for the Homecoming float and second in the Civic Club Singfony.

Social calendar events were not neglected with a football banquet for the team members, a dinner-dance for the new pledges, the annual Founders' Day banquet and the Mardi Gras formal.

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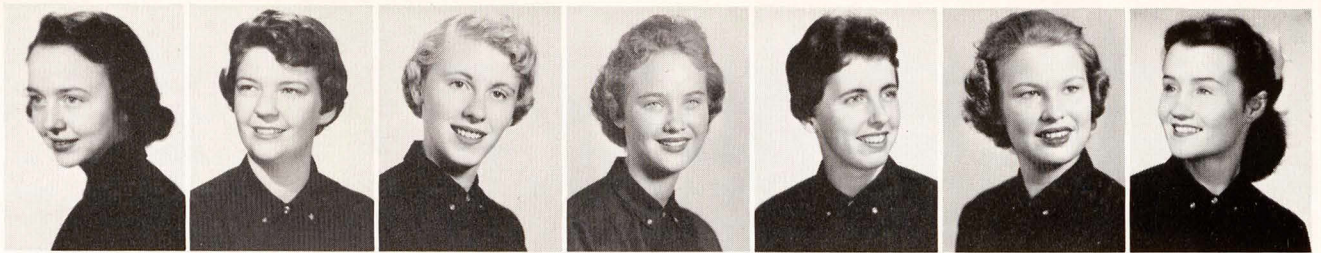
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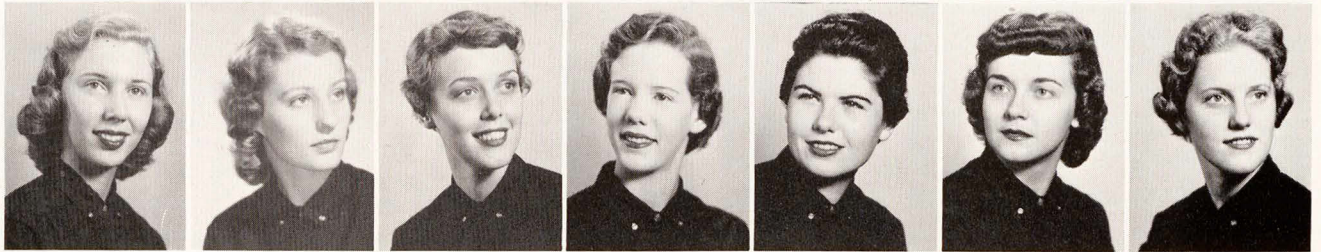
PLAYING cards upstairs in the Zeta house, Sara Watson, Mary Lou Morris, Jane Kolb, Betty Wolford and Karen Terry pass time while waiting for their dates.



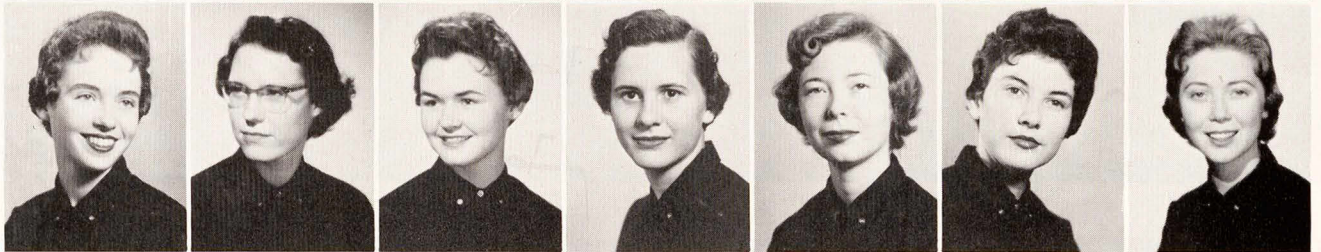
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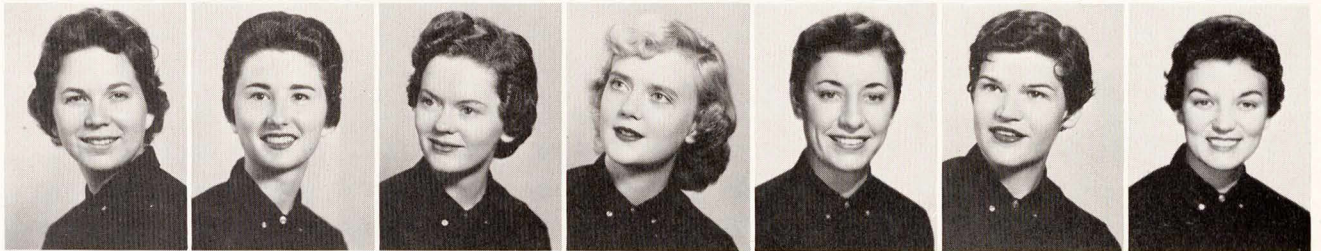
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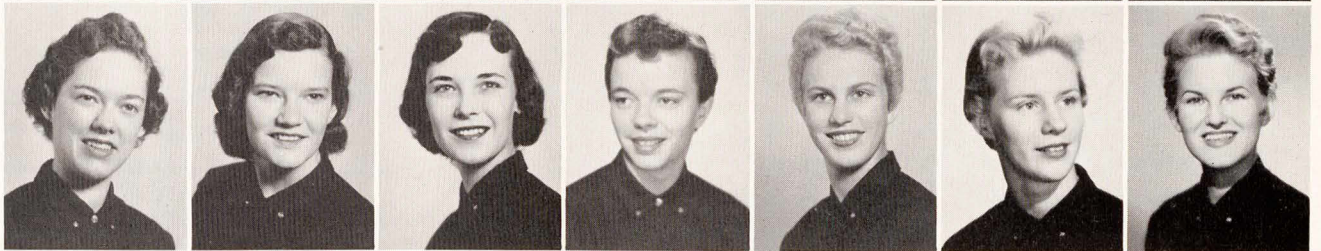
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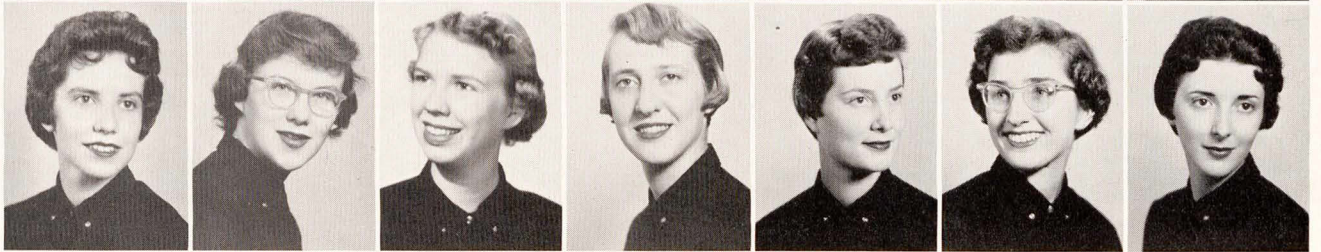
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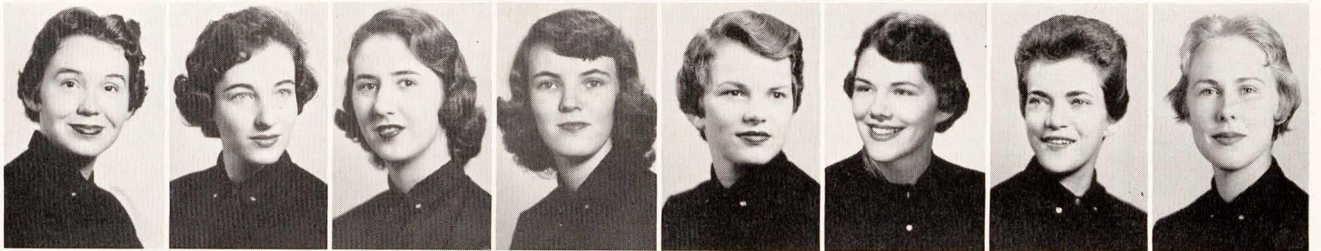
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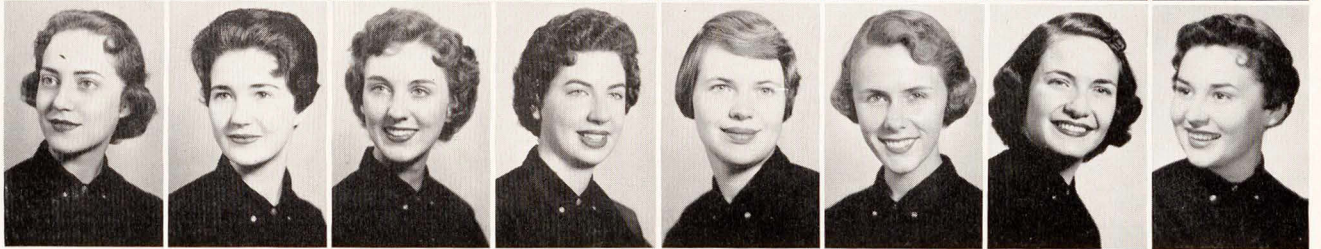
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June Stiles
Diane Strickler
Marilyn Swears
Karen Terry



Carolyn Thompson
Marjorie Thompson
Gaye Warren
Sara Lee Watson
Shirley Whitehead
Frances Wilson
Betty Jean Wolford
Carolyn Wray





Interfraternity Council

The IFC coordinates the efforts of each fraternity towards making a just policy and an extensive rushing program. Though each fraternity functions independently of the others, through the council they mediate any differences that might occur among the Greek letter fraternities on the campus, look for solutions to any interfraternity problem, and promote the University of Arkansas.

The bi-monthly meetings help strengthen interfraternity relations and therefore strengthen the University. Through the cooperation in the IFC the fraternities are able to enjoy fairness in competition and continued growth and fraternal spirit.

Officers: President, Dean Brown; Vice-President, Tom Johnson; Secretary, Vernon Reed; Treasurer, John M. Burrough; Editor of Rush Booklet, David McDonald.

Front Row, Ron Bennett, David McDonald, M. H. Hale, Dean Brown, Raymond Blair, Jack Berryman. Second Row, John M. Burrough, Doug Smith, Jerry Hall, Bill Judkins, David Pryor, Max Potter. Third Row, Fred Warner, John Cross, John Bagby, Joe Bowen, L. O. Williams, Phil Anderson.



PLANNING agenda, George Beattie, Tom Johnson, Dean Brown, discuss committee reports.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is composed of the president and rush captain of each sorority, and it attempts to enhance the understanding of each group through statewide publicity and to establish effective rules of rush. The Panhellenic Council is an advisory-governing board established on every campus where there are two or more national sororities. The local council is an active organization which serves as a channel through which the administration may work with the sororities. The group stresses good scholarship and awards a cup to the pledge class each year which makes the highest grade point. This year's president is Sarah Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

Front row: Sue Ann Sykes, Mary Catherine Cobb, Mary Noel Kenney, Sarah Smith; Second Row: Mary Lou Morris, Peggy Hinkle, Sandra Austin, Chanetta Perdue; Third Row: Dean Eleanor Tyler, Margaret McFall, Shirley Petzing, Barbara McNeill, Ann Robinson.



SUGGESTING changes in handbook, Sarah Smith, Mary N. Kenny peruse copy of last year's edition.

Pledge Council

The Interfraternity Pledge Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and each sorority on the campus. Its relationship to pledges is similar to that of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to the various fraternities and sororities.

At the annual pledge dance this year, Miss Jean Pitts, Kappa Pledge, was chosen Pledge Queen of 1955 by popular vote of the fraternity pledges in a contest sponsored by the Pledge Council. The President of the Pledge Council is Al Rost.

Front Row: Ann Askew, Al Rost, Sharon McPherson, Paula Kendall, Joanne McGinnis, Gail Wood. Second Row: John R. McGill, Phillip Mhoon, Sandra Austin, Bill Downs, Milos Hale. Third Row: Will Turner, Dennie Davis, Court Mathey, Dave Watson, Stokely Hays.



PLEDGE QUEEN Jean Pitts, a Kappa from Little Rock, presented with a cup, roses at pledge dance.

Acacia



RAYMOND M. BLAIR, President



Founded Nationally: University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 12, 1904.
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Acacia

The white house at 340 Arkansas Avenue houses members of Acacia, one of the youngest chapters on the campus. Named after the Acacia, an eastern evergreen, the chapter has a strong tie with Masonry organizations.

The chapter lodges outstanding campus personalities such as Dean Brown, a Blue Key member, president of IFC and ABC, and senator from the Business College; Jim Blair, Blue Key, co-chairman of REW; Collin Hightower, president of ACPL, and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma; Steve Friedheim, Director of Campus Circuit; Jim McKinney, Engineering Council; Jim McGuire, president of Wesley Players; and Mike Chitwood, treasurer of Commerce Guild.

Concentrating on campus social and scholastic life, members of Acacia assist in a great variety of important campus functions and, resultingly, maintain a high position on the list of local fraternities in both pursuits.

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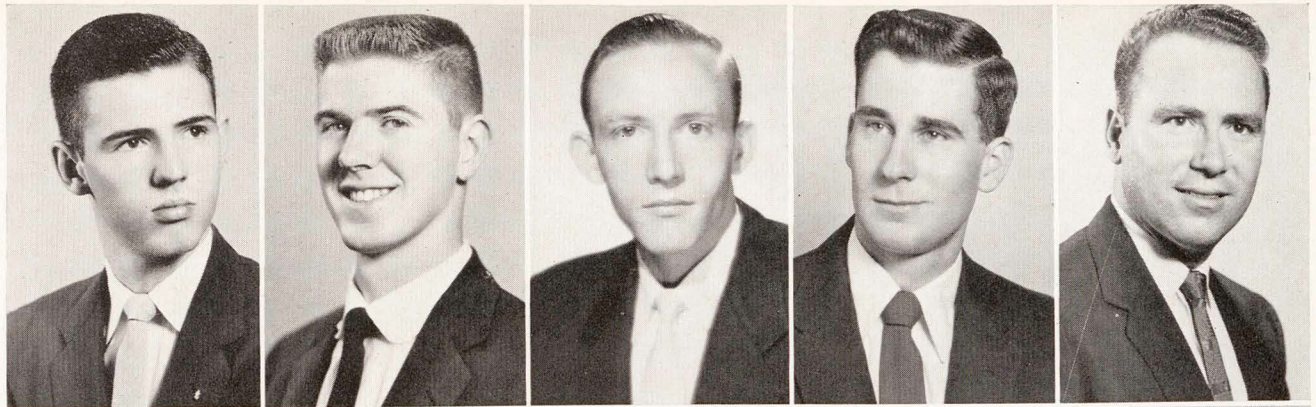
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George A. Beattie

Raymond M. Blair was elected president of Acacia for the second semester.

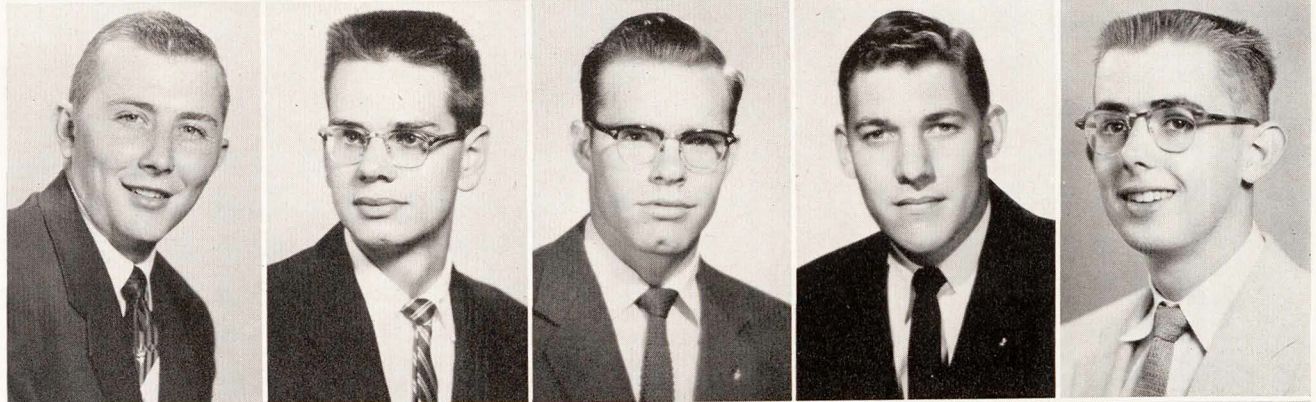
SKIP CORNELL plays the piano as Acacia brothers line up to join in singing of fraternity songs.



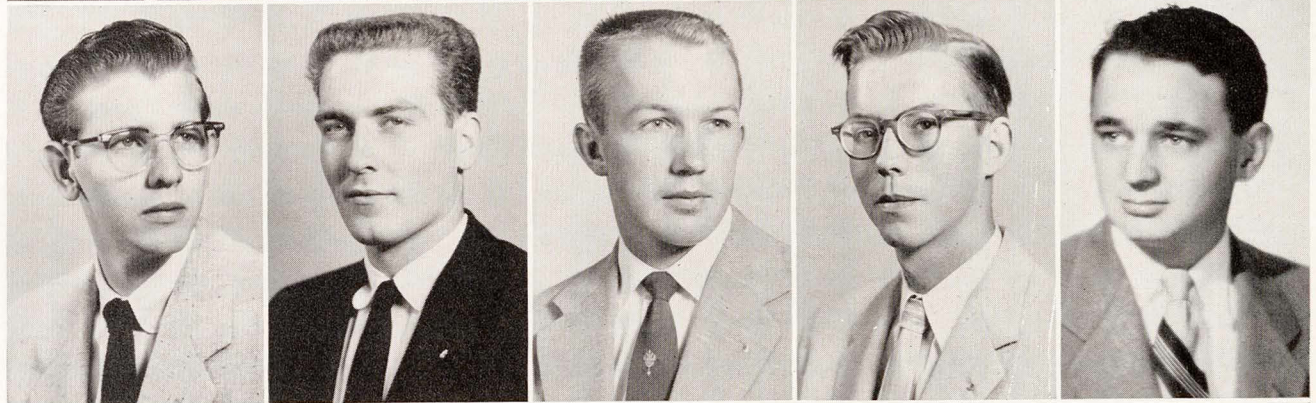
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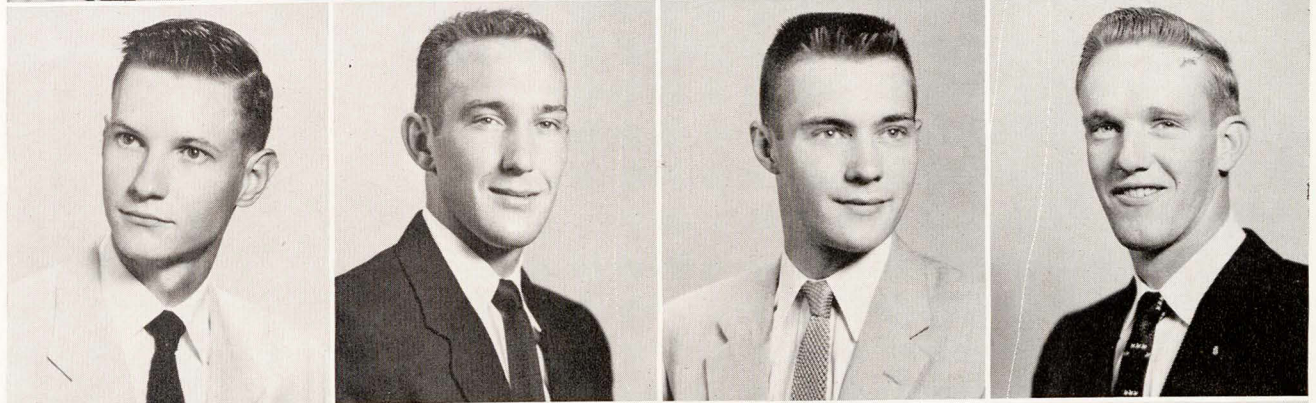
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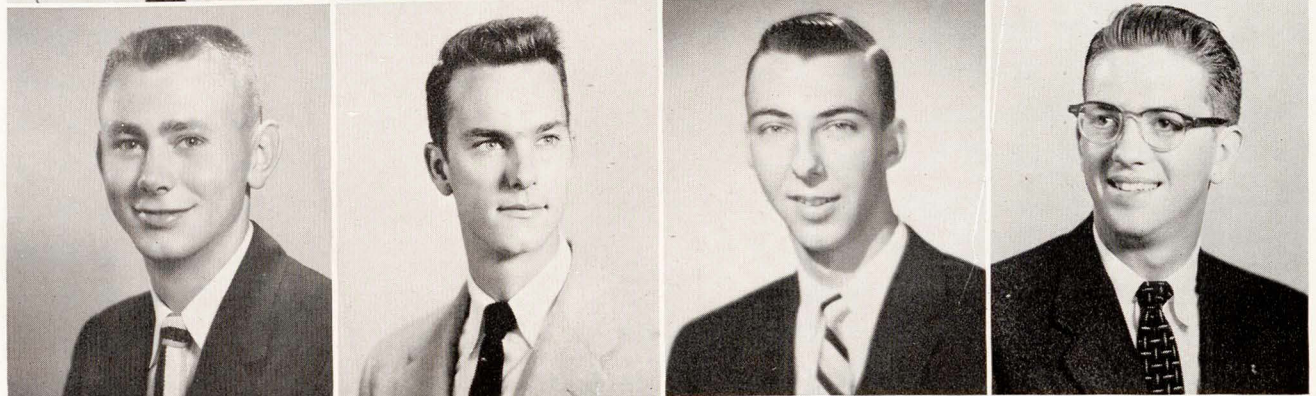
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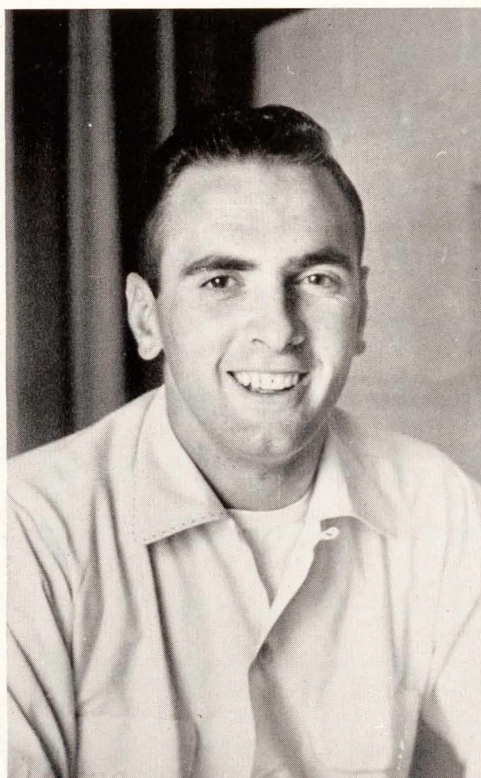
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F. Courtenay Mathey
James C. McCastlain



James M. McGuire
Jack Young
James R. McKinney
Alfred W. Taylor



Alpha Gamma Rho



WINSTON MAY, President



Founded Nationally: Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, October 10, 1904.
Colors: Green and Gold
Flower: Pink Rose

AGR activities for the fall are highlighted by the annual Rooster Day Dance. The spring social calendar is topped off with the Pink Rose Formal. Other than these two dances, members of AGR enjoy numerous house parties and outings.

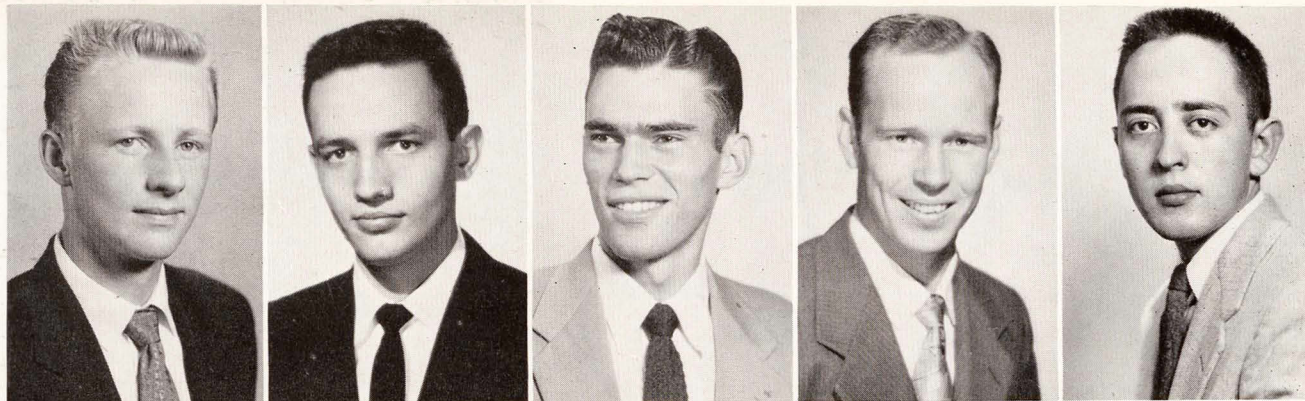
Organized in the early thirties here on the campus, Alpha Gamma Rho became the thirty-third chapter of the fraternity. AGR has many men in key organizations: Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, ODK, Business Manager of the Agriculturist, and numerous clubs and committees, indicative of its influence in the Agricultural College. Many AGR alumni are prominent in agricultural related fields also. These leaders in agriculture are examples of the purpose of Alpha Gamma Rho, "To make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture."

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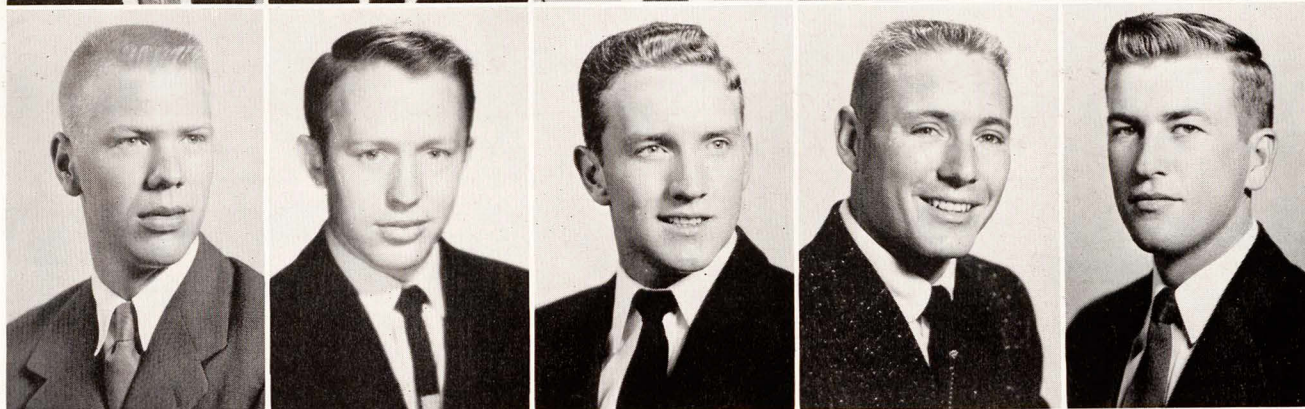
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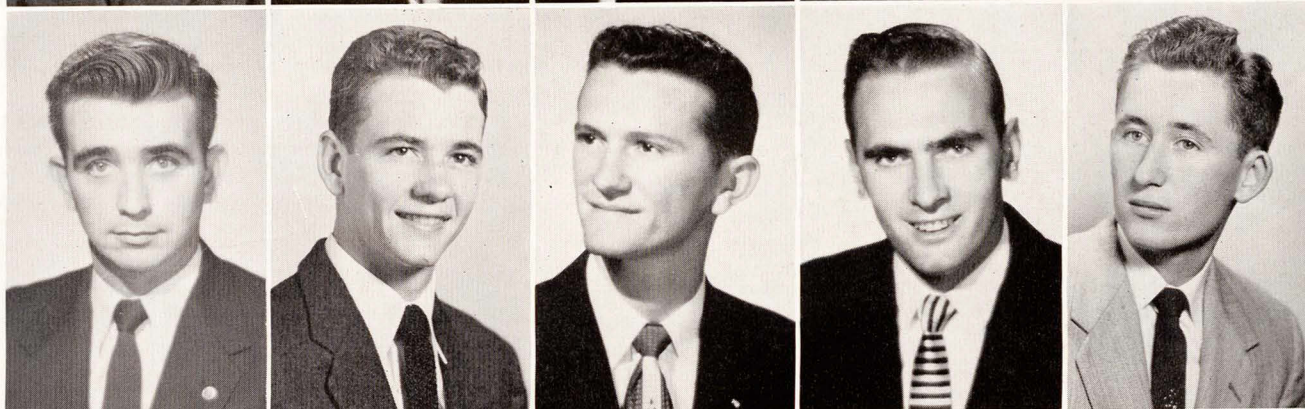
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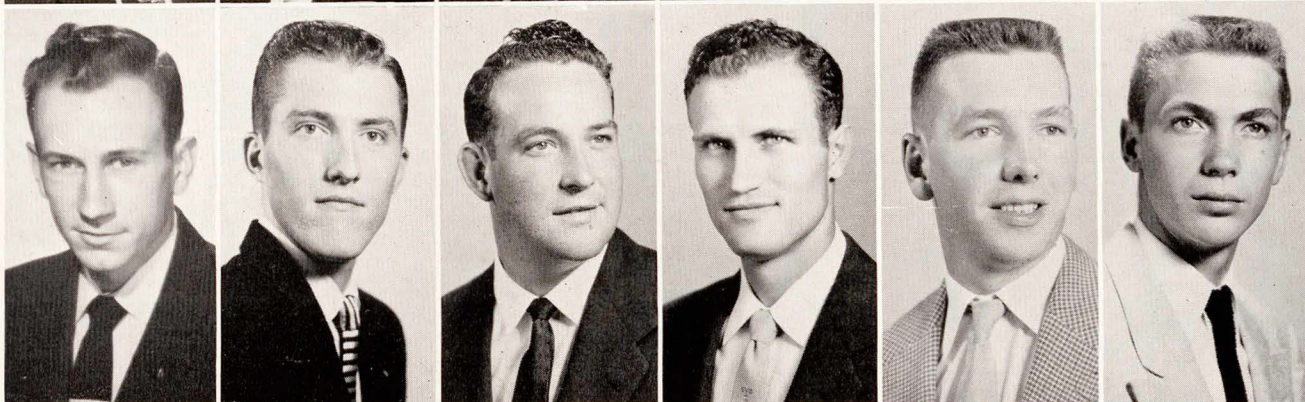
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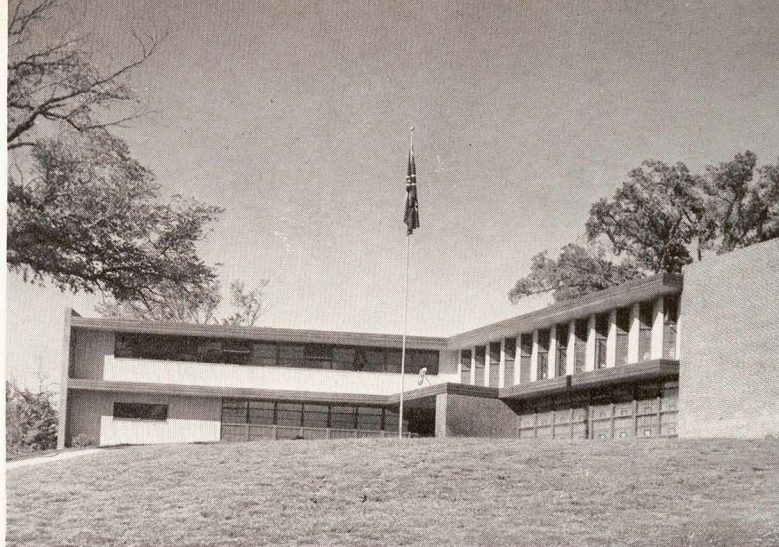
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Bobby Teter
Carl Walker
Billy Webb
Sidney Wegert
Leamon Williams



Kappa Alpha



JACK BERRYMAN, President



Founded Nationally: Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia,
December 21, 1865.

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flowers: Magnolia and Crimson Rose

Supported by her loyal KA sons, the Old South will rise again. The Kappa Alpha Order, when founded, took their ideal the example set by the great Southerner, General Robert E. Lee.

In campus activities, the KAs play an active part, and also participate in the intramural program on a big scale. Their social life is one busy activity.

This year the Southern gentlemen were hosts to numerous dinner parties, open houses, the Pigalle Party, and Convivium Ball, honoring Robert E. Lee's birthday. These were all big occasions. The traditional Dixie Ball is the climax of the KA social calendar in the spring.

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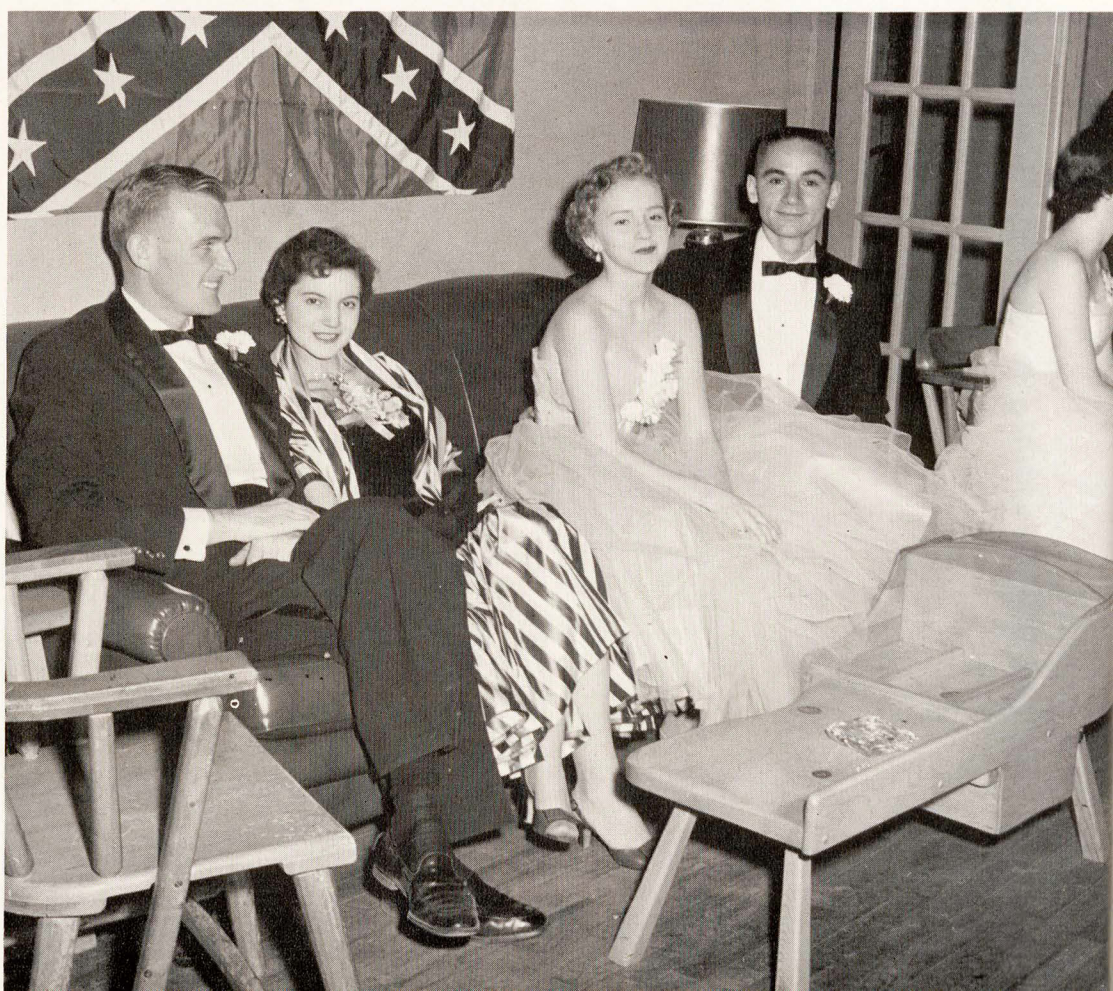
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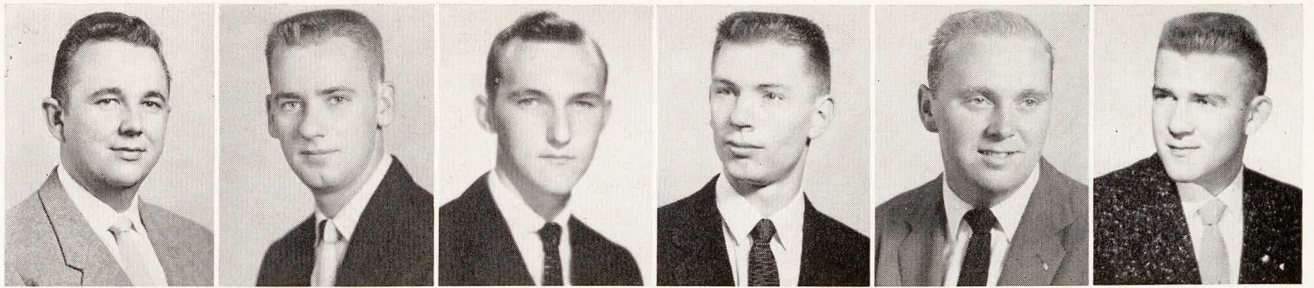
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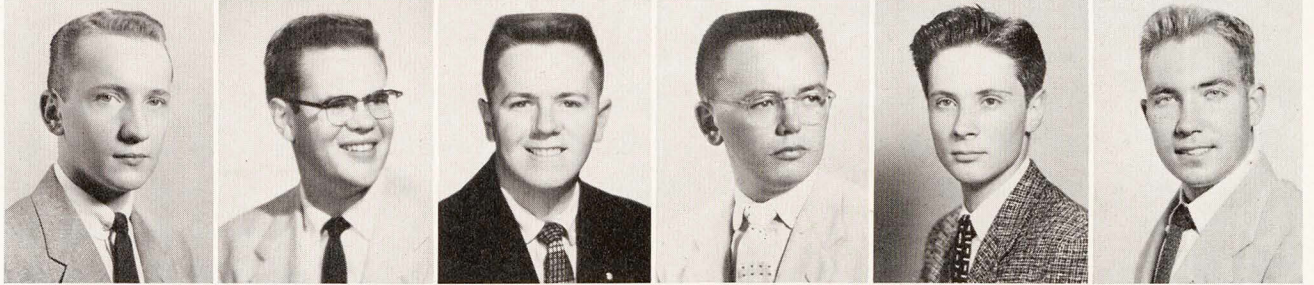
CELEBRATING Robert E. Lee's birthday, the KAs each year honor the occasion with their Convivium Ball. Members of Kappa Alpha and their dates at right are reminded of the glories of the Old South by the Confederate flag displayed in sitting room.



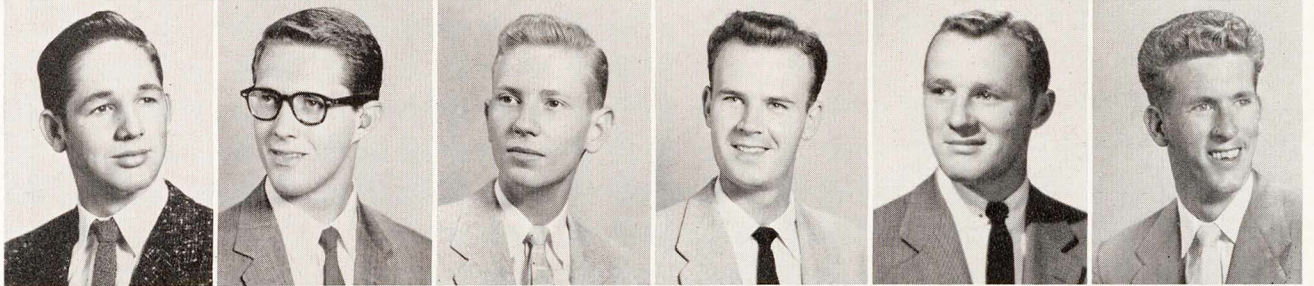
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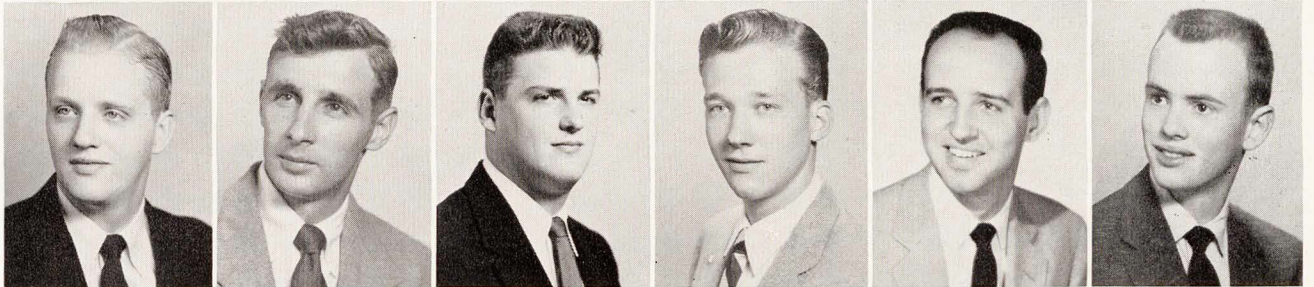
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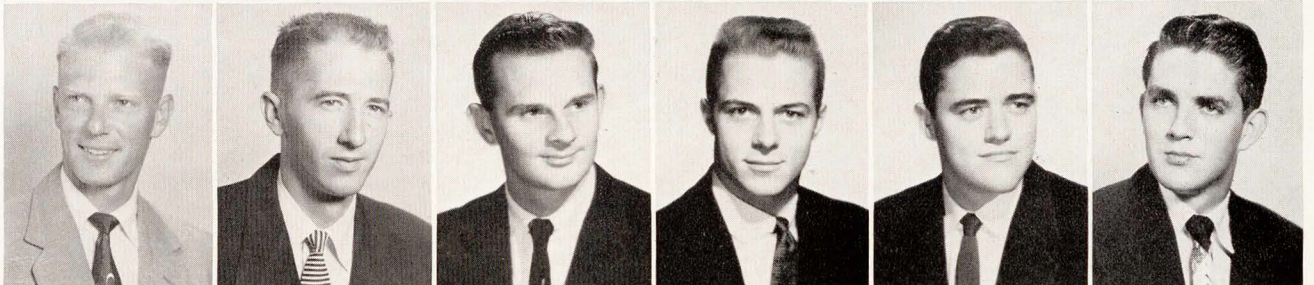
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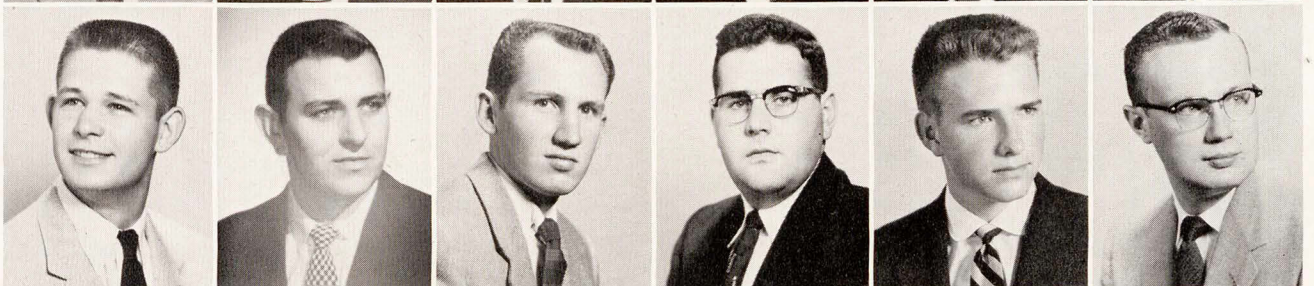
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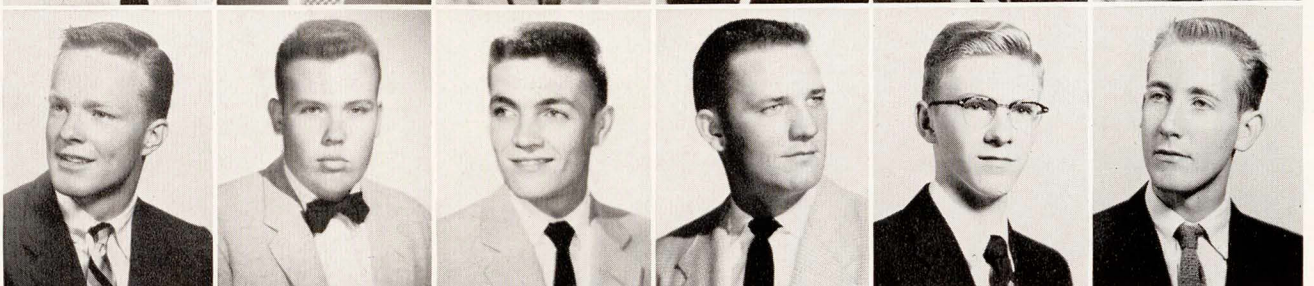
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Howie Reeves
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Bass Trumbo
Bill Tucker
Will Turner
Marcel Van Poucke
Jim Wilkerson
Bill Wittich





Kappa Sigma

Founded Nationally: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, December, 10, 1869.

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

It was a good year for Xi Chapter. Kappa Sigma had six men in Blue Key and six members of ODK, leadership honoraries; all five top publication posts; five members of scholarship fraternity Phi Eta Sigma; and two Phi Beta Kappas. Individually, Bob Wright served his second term in the Student Senate and was Chief Justice of the Student Court; Jerry Patterson was vice-president of the student body, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and business manager of the Razorback; Worth Camp was president of Business school and chairman of the Student Christian Council; and Joe Gathright was president of the Marketing club. Dick Reid presided over the activities of the Student Bar Association.

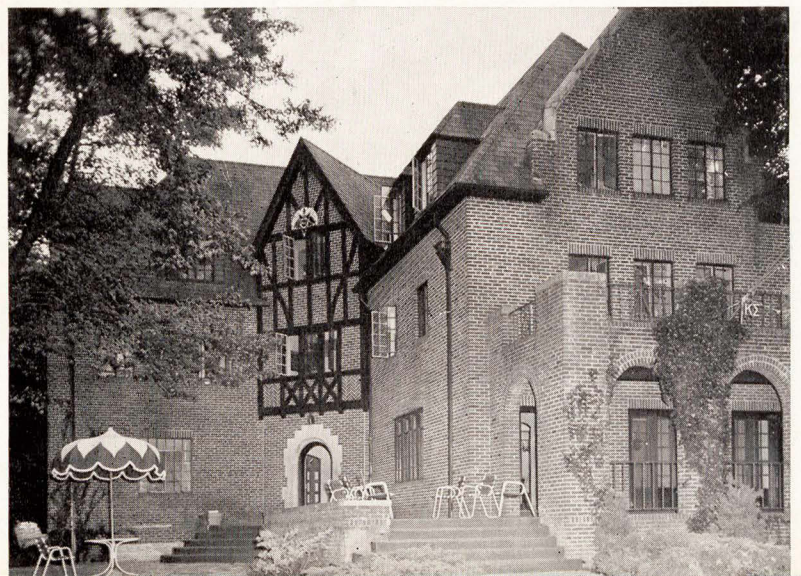
Ronnie Farrar and Paige Mulhollan were editor and business manager of the Traveler; Doug Smith edited the "A" Book; and Phil Anderson was editor of the Razorback.

The oldest fraternity at the University, Kappa Sigma entertained dates during the year with a Homecoming dance, Valentine Party, Beaux Arts Ball and Poverty Party. The Christmas Formal and the Stardust Ball in the spring were highlights of the social calendar.



JIM BRANDON, President

Officers:	1st Semester	2nd Semester
Grand Master	Jim Brandon	Doug Smith
Grand Procurator	John Minor	Jim Estes
Grand Treasurer	Archie Smith	Archie Smith
Grand Scribe	Philip Anderson	Jerry Dunn



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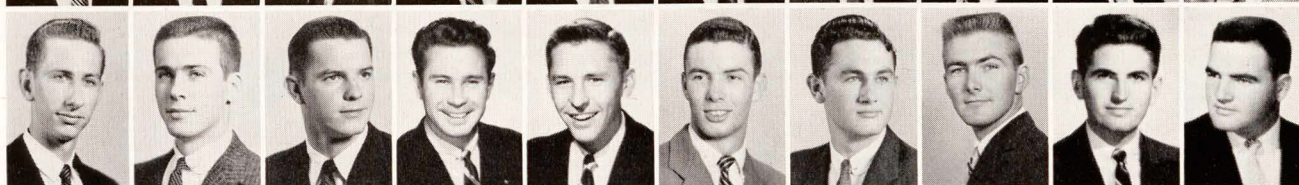
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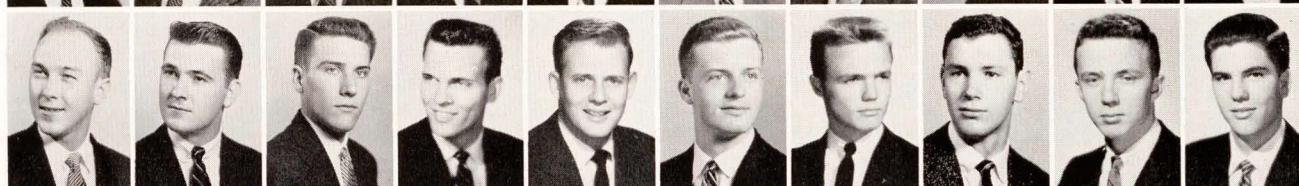
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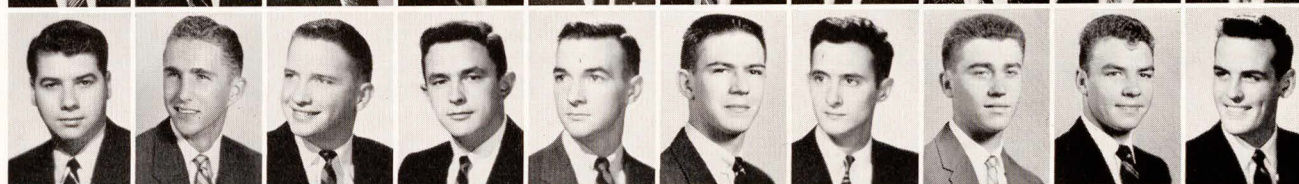
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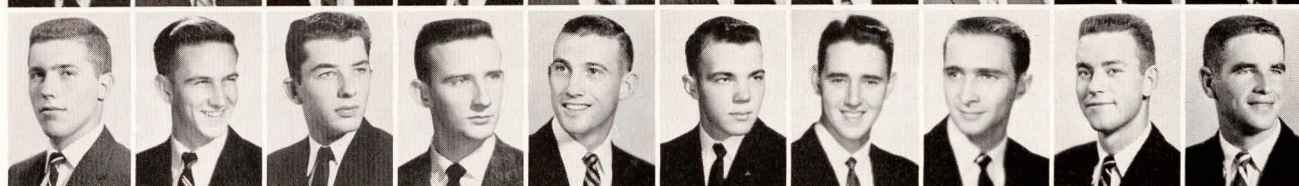
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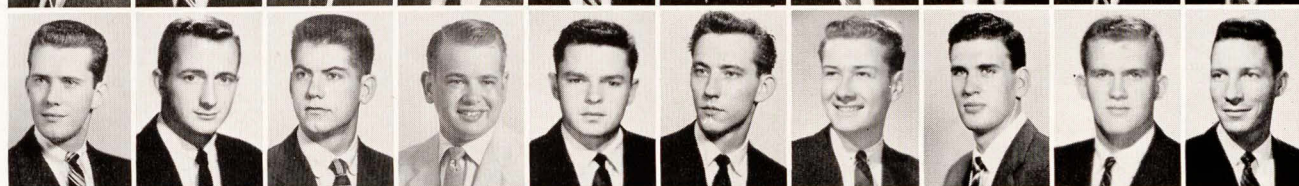
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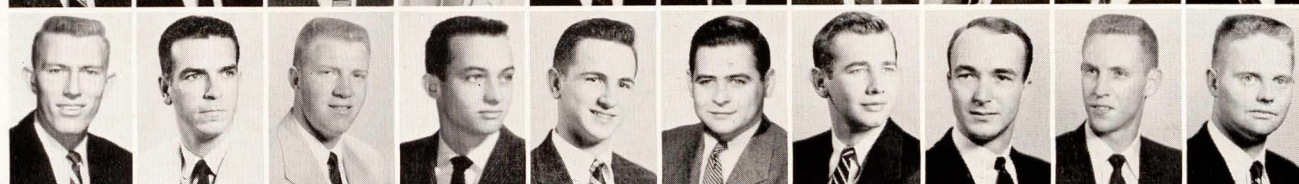
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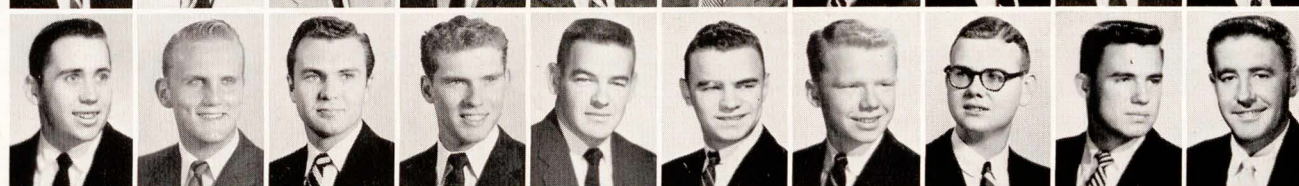
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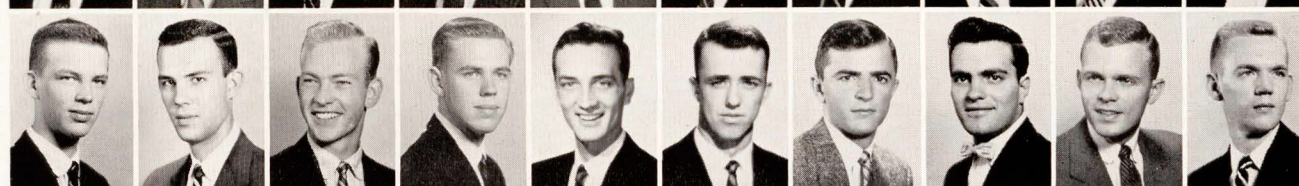
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Philip Steele
Cecil Stuart
Ed Talton
Charles Thompson
Buddy Trentham
Ralph Turner
Bill Vines
Hugh Ward



Russ Waters
Grady Watkins
Henry Wilkinson
Jack Williams
Jimmy Williams
Dick Wilson
George Wilson
Lloyd Woodman
Bob Wright
Gray Yeatman



Lambda Chi

Alpha



ED PATTERSON, President



Founded Nationally: Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, November 2, 1909.
Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
Flower: White Rose

September of 1955 marked the beginning of another eventful year on the Arkansas campus for Lambda Chi Alpha. Members and pledges pitched in to display on their lawn a Homecoming decoration which was well-received by the crowds of visiting alumni.

The Lambda Chis placed representatives in such key organizations as Student Senate, Civic Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, ABC and student publications. Aside from activities, the Lambda Chis are contenders in all phases of the intramural program, winning first place in bowling.

Numerous functions and parties were held, which were highlighted by the Goofball Party, the Christmas Formal, the Valentine Party, and the famous Alpatraz Party.

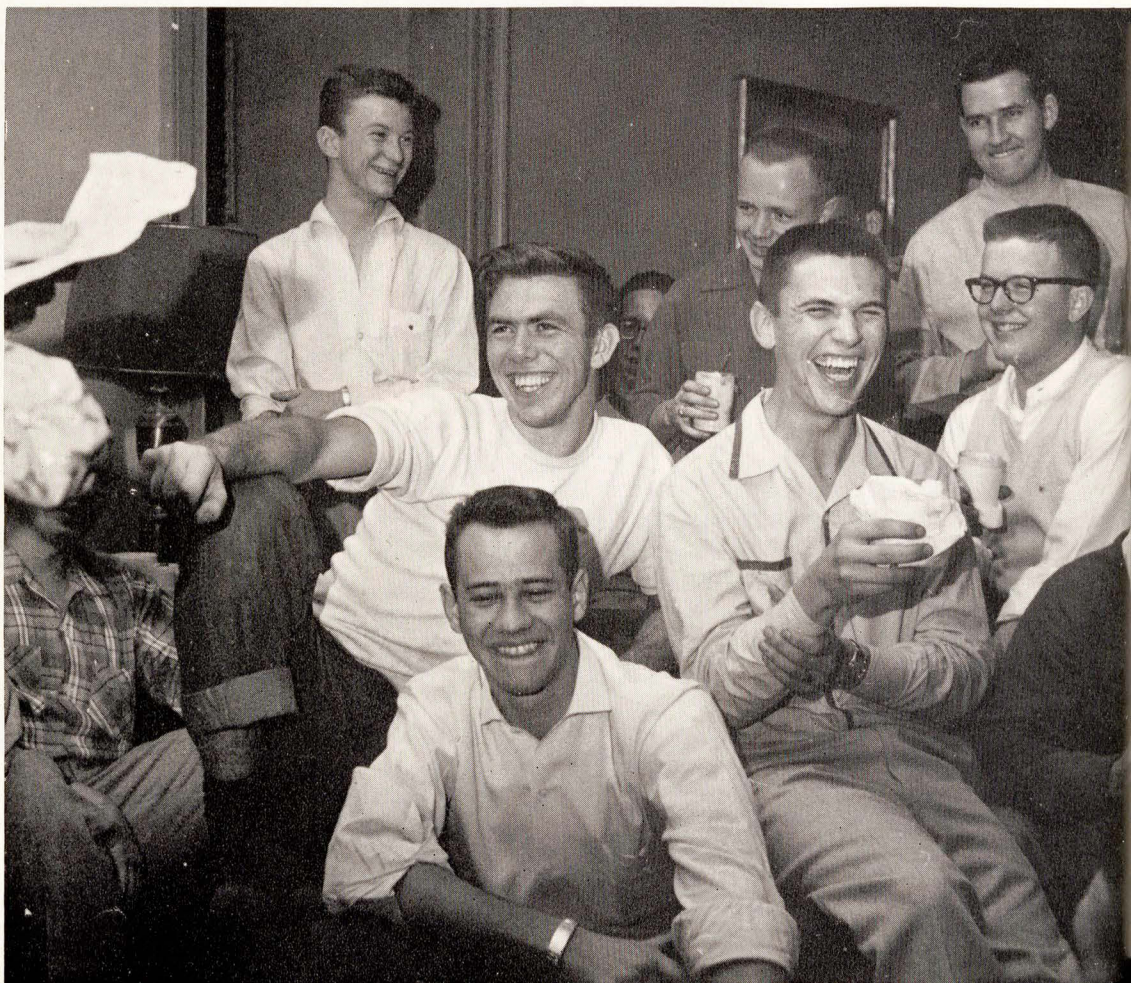
Installed on the campus in 1925, Lambda Chi Alpha has developed into a strong fraternity here as well as elsewhere, for it is the largest of all college fraternities, having one hundred fifty active chapters of wearers of the Cross and Crescent.

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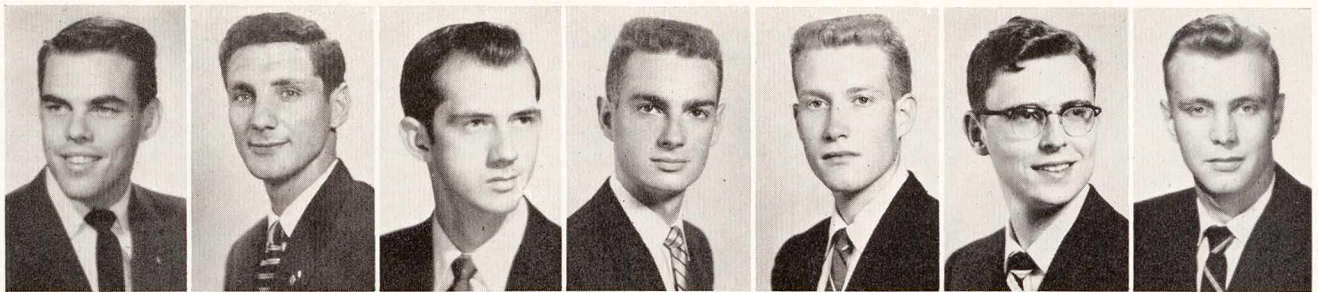
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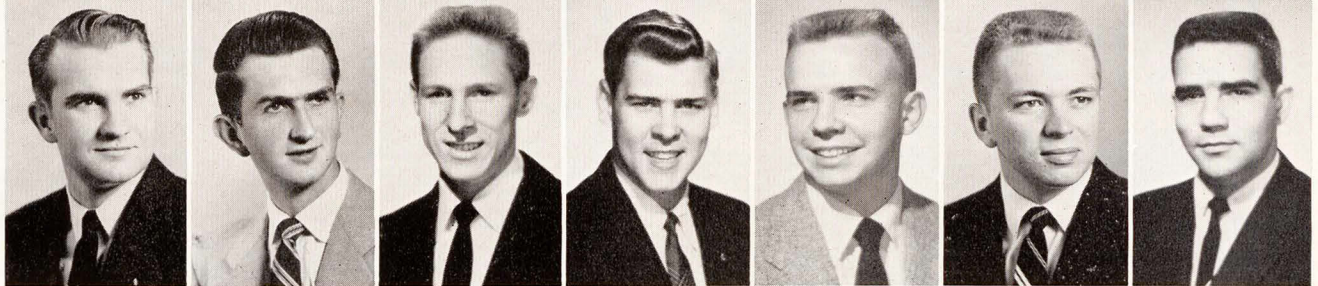
LAUGHING at the rehearsal of the skit for the Alpatraz party, Lambda Chi's relax while consuming malts and hamburgers before their annual costume soiree.



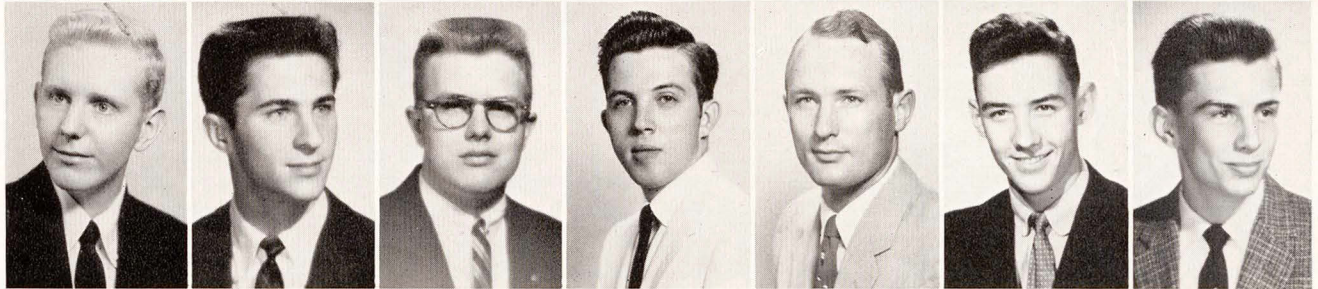
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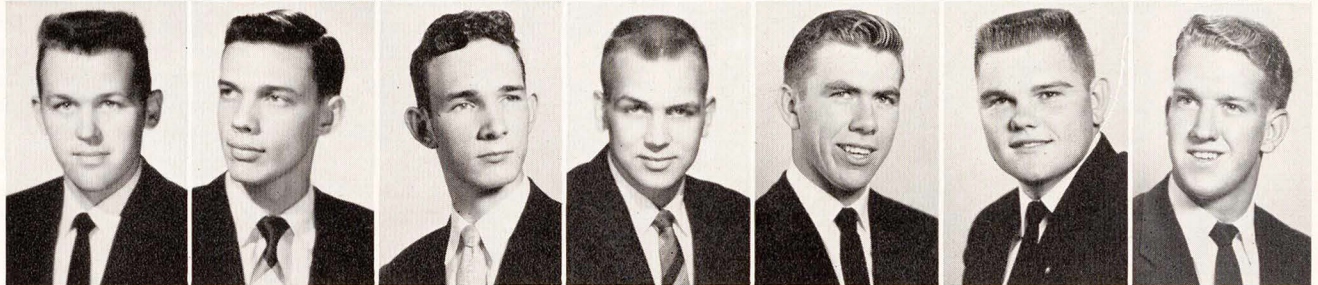
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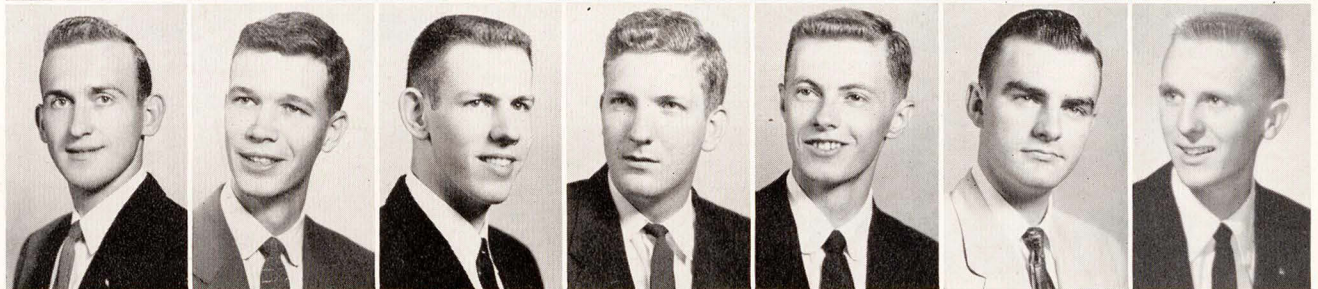
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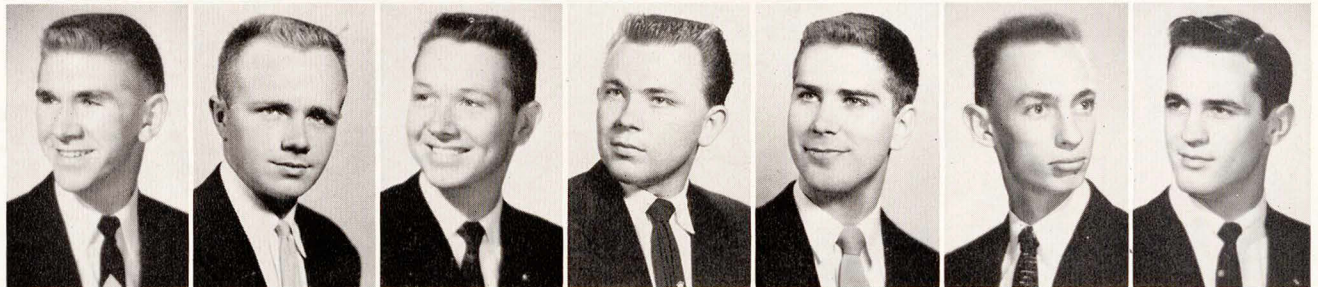
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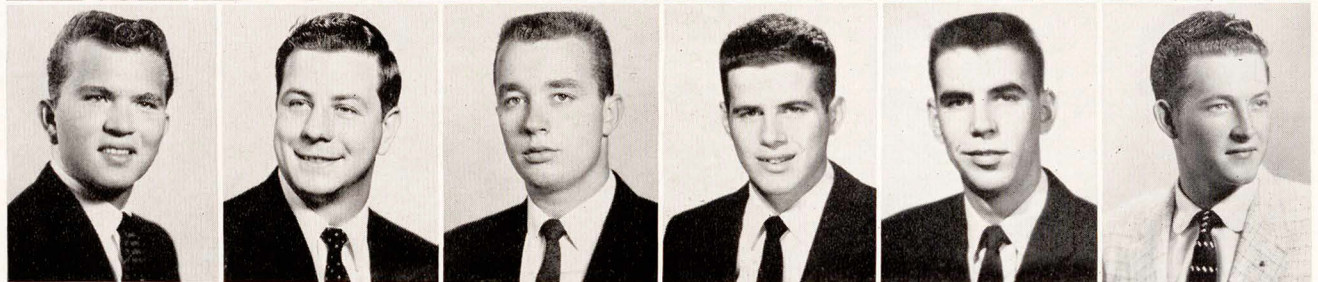
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Mike Smith



M. L. Stephens
George Taylor
Louis Trager
Fred Waymack
Jerry Wells
Bob Wright



Phi Delta Theta



BILL HAYS, President



Founded Nationally: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848.
Colors: Azure and Argent
Flower: White Carnation

Phi Delta Theta is known on the campus for its variety of social functions. Highlighting the social season are the She Delta Theta Half-Formal in the fall and the Buccaneer's Ball in the spring. The Phi Delt annual Christmas party featuring a "roast pig" and the many outings and informal house parties are also included in the social schedule.

Phi Deltas are active in campus organizations with Ernest Lawrence, Davis Duty and Jim Parr serving as members of ODK. Davis Duty is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Tom Johnson is chairman of the student entertainment committee and vice-president of the IFC. Sonny Ramsey is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Preston Carpenter was chosen to the All Southwest Conference team and is also co-captain of the 1955 Razorback football squad.

The Phi Deltas took third place in the Homecoming float division, second place in the Singfony, and received the scholarship award for high standing among organized houses.

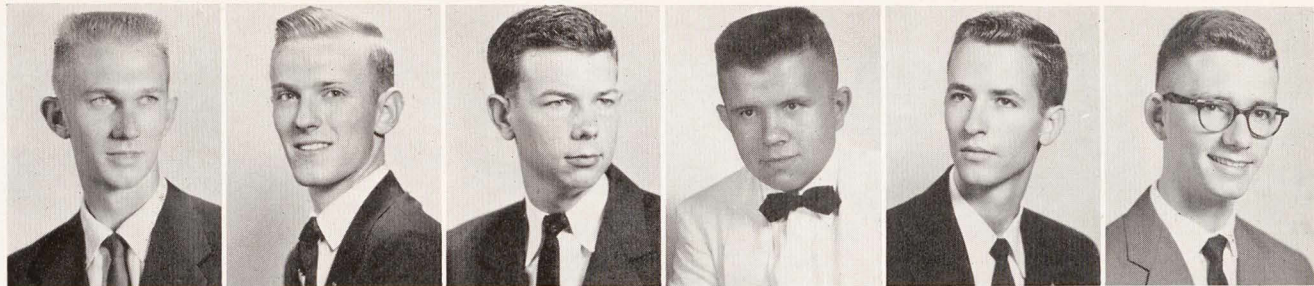
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President
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Secretary
Treasurer

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Jack Riggs
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John DuVal
Bill Goodrich

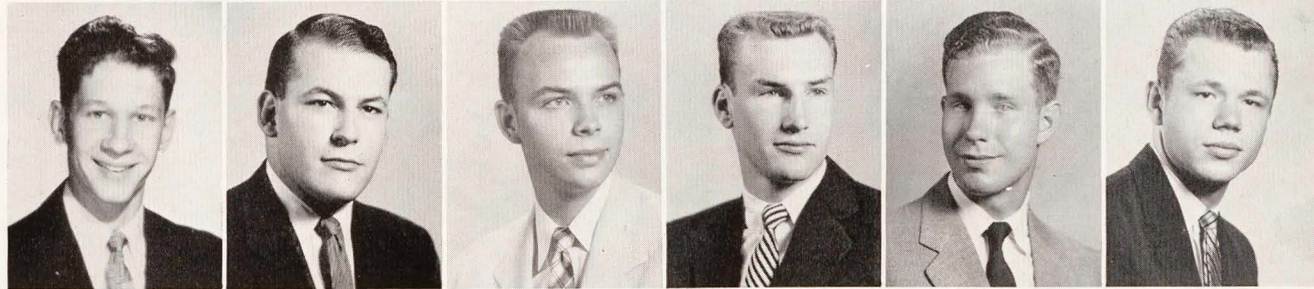
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Frank Grohoski
Wayne Beard
Bill Beall



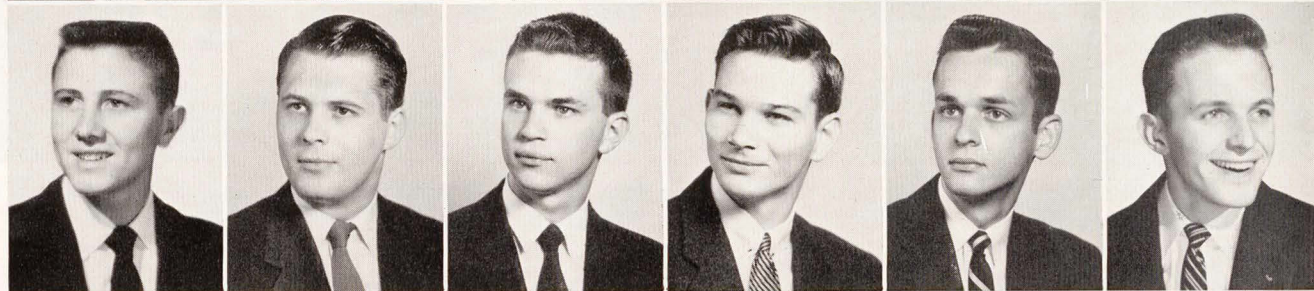
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 Raymond Cardwell



George Coe
 J. T. Cross
 Richard Dickson
 Ernest Dietrich
 Davis Duty
 John DuVal



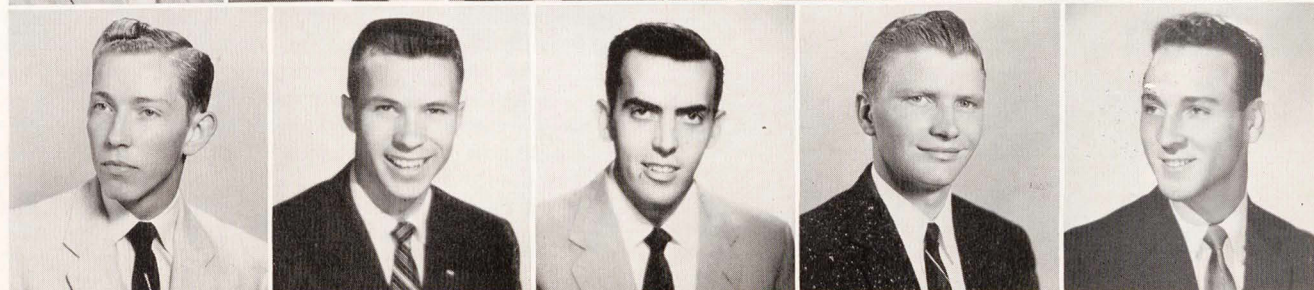
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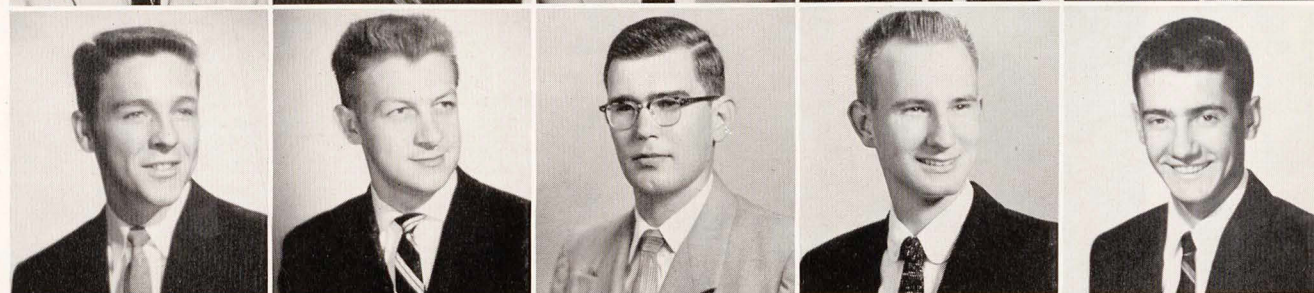
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 Don Henderson
 John Joyce
 Ernest Lawrence



Jerry Massey
 Clyde Meade
 John Meisenbacher
 Jim Norris
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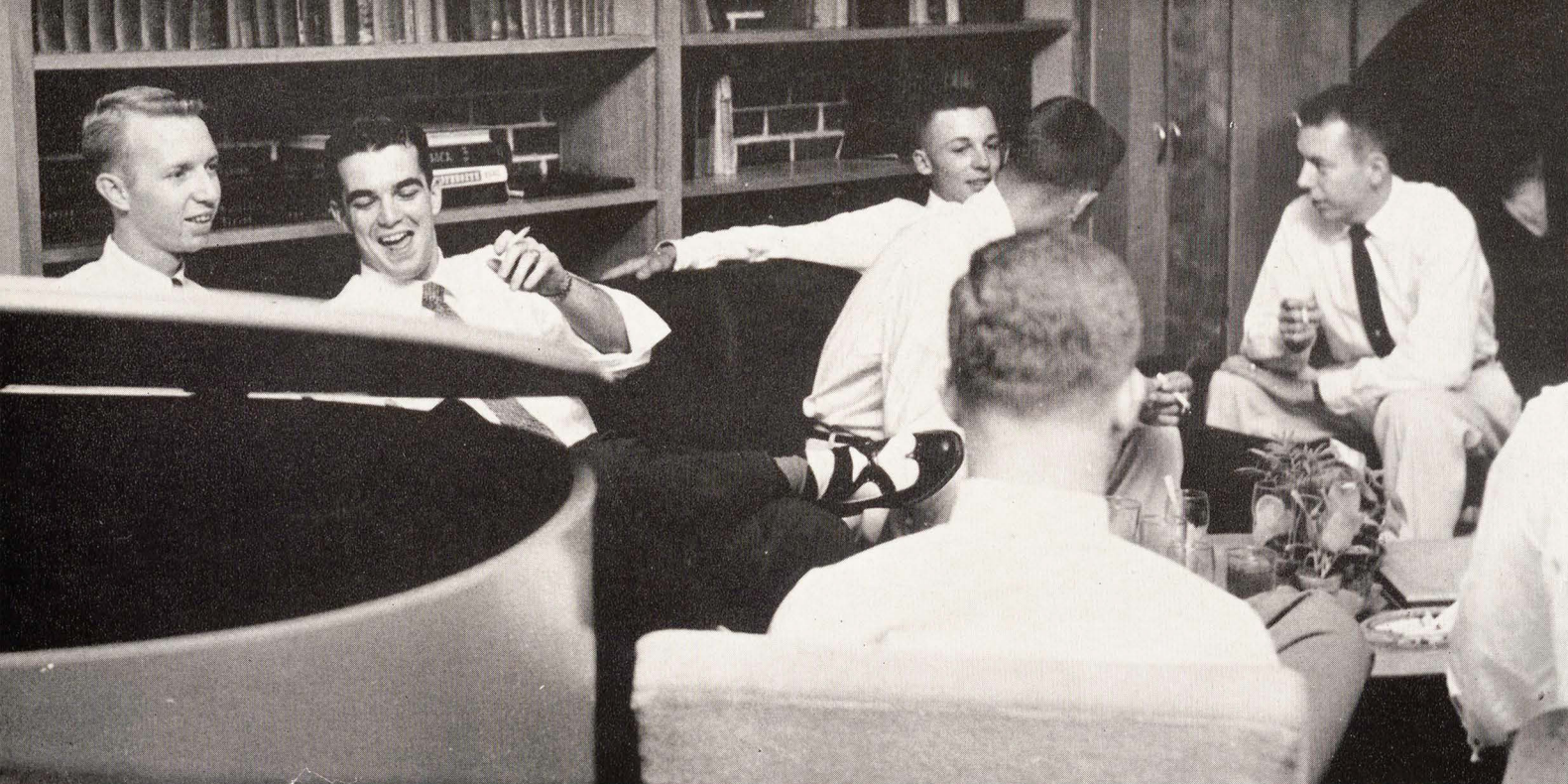


Ken Parr
 L. V. Phaby
 Hugh Riper
 Sonny Ramsey
 Bennie Rice



John A. Riggs
 Randy Robertson
 Neal Robinson
 Bill Snow
 Jerry Toler





RUSHING men in their living room, PiKAs besiege rushees with the glittering tales of unequalled brotherhood and untold contacts.

Pi Kappa Alpha



DICK BENNETT, President

Founded Nationally: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, March 1, 1868.
Colors: Garnet and Old Gold
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

A great exuberance filled the Pi Kappa Alpha house this year at Homecoming when it was discovered that their untiring efforts had resulted in their "River of No Return" house decoration being awarded the first place in its division. As the year rolled on, the Pikes collected another first place — in the intramural basketball tournament. In football, their team was in third place.

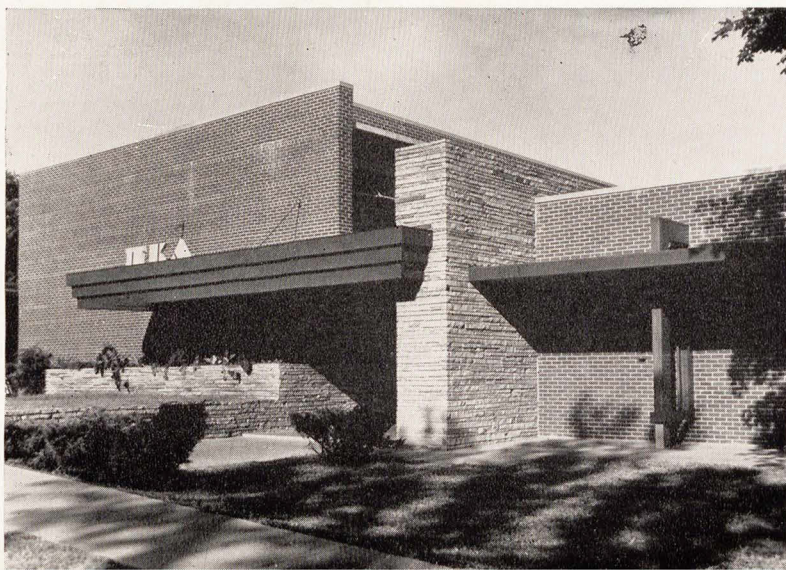
The boys at 320 Arkansas Avenue were quite busy this year participating in campus activities. John Cross and Charles Adams were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and Buddy Phillips was selected to edit next year's "A" Book. In the annual Civic Club Singfony, the PiKAs were awarded third place.

The Pikes are always ready for a party, and this year's social season was another full one for them. The most spectacular event of their social calendar was the Dream Girl Formal in the early spring.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

1st Semester
Dick Bennett
Buddy Phillips
Bill Nelson
Jody Park

2nd Semester
John Cross
Bill Nelson
Don R. Baker
Jody Park



Charles Adams
Charles Ariens
Al Alsop
Glynn Armstrong
Don Baker
Roy Dene Baker
Willard Baker
John Bell
Tom Bell

Richard Bennett
Maurice Bennett
Edward Brantes
Walter Bynum
Dick Boyd
Richard Carey
Bill Chambers
Don Chambers
Roger Chambers

Bill Chrisman
Bill Cooper
John Cross
Louis Crow
Joe Davis
Wallace Davis
James Duke
Sonny Everett
Joe Felts

Bob Ferrill
Jim Findley
Bill Foote
Bob French
Tony Gates
Charles Gilmore
Dale Green
Bob Hamn
Will Hagood

Bob Henry
Val Henry
Stanley Howard
Don Hunt
Paul Jackson
Dick Johnston
Herman Jung
Mack Koonce
George Kuechenmeister

Nelson Lewallyn
George Lowrey
Bob McBryde
Ryan McCarroll
Mike McDaniels
David McDonald
Herb Miller
Jim Morton
Bill Morrison

Jim Mulkey
Jerry Nall
Robert Naugher
Bill Nelson
Bill Nutter
Joe Bob Patterson
Buddy Phillips
James F. Phillips

Bill Prescott
Guy R. Ramsey
Jan Rayder
Ken Reagan
Jim Redpath
Clovis Richardson
Bob Ritchie
Robert Robinson

Bob Russell
Jack Russo
Fred Smith
Morrison Smith
Sammy Smith
Jim Spears
James Ed Swain
K. Taylor

Bud Tinnell
Lawrence Van Winkle
David Welch
Tom White
Leon Wiles
Harold Wright
Sonny Worthly
Raymond Yeatman





Sigma Alpha Epsilon



DAVID PRYOR, President

Founded Nationally: University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 9, 1856.
Colors: Purple and Gold
Flower: Violet

March 9, 1956 marked the 100th birthday of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In honor of the occasion, a Centennial celebration was held in Little Rock, as well as in various points over the United States.

Not without honors, SAE boasts first prize from the Singfony, first prize for their Gaebale carnival show with Tri-Delta last spring, and trophies for first place in intramural tennis and wrestling, as well as being Sweepstakes winner.

Individual honors included Blue Key's tapping David Pryor and Ken Danforth; Don Ballard and Ken Danforth served on the Student Senate with Winfred Tucker serving as majority floor leader; Glen Thomas was treasurer of the Marketing club; Henry Moore was King Porker this year, played in the East-West Shrine Football game, and is a member of the 1955 All Southwest Conference team. Gene Framel was treasurer of the Civic Club, editor of the Guild Ticker, and with Ken Danforth, served on the Board of Publications.

Outstanding social events of the year included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Valentine dinner-dance, a Honky Tonk costume party, a spring outing, spring formal, and the Centennial celebration in Little Rock.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

1st Semester
Socrates Pappas
Bill Sanders
Paul Bosson
John Cattlett

2nd Semester
David Pryor
Fred B. Warner
Tom Bramhall
Gene Framel



David Abernathy
Richard Adkisson
Robert Adkins
Robert Anderson
Don Ballard
Richard Bennett
Paul Bosson
Ronald Boyle
Lester Bradley



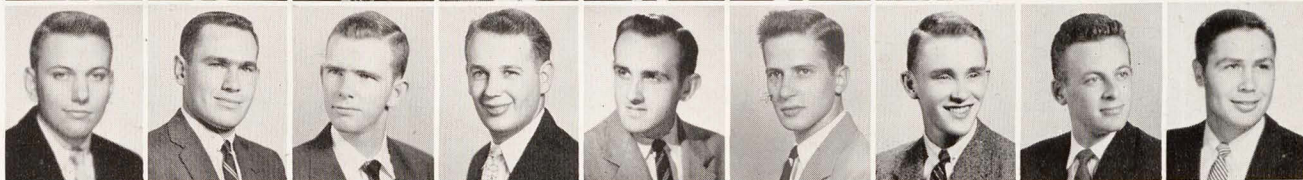
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David Breshears
Charles Bruce
Wayne Buckley
Jimmy Burkett
Gary Burnett
Jerry Burns
Norbert Butler
Warren Carpenter



Bill Caruthers
John Cattlett
Robert Chowning
Ralph Cloar
David Coates
Bill Cox
Stanley Cook
Richard Craig
Elkins Crawford



Sidney Dabbs
Alwyn Dalrymple
Kenneth Danforth
John Dyke
John Eadie
Gilbert Eberle
Justin Farnsworth
Gene Framel
Bob Gatling



Richard Gladden
Spencer Gordon
John Gossett
Andrew Hall
Joe Hawkins
Bob Haynes
William Head
H. L. Hembree
Louis Henderson



William Henslee
Jack Hollingsworth
Richard Jenkins
Larry Joerden
Glenn Johnson
Nick Johnson
William Johnson
Bob Kinder
Allen Kitchens



Chuck Langston
Paul Langston
William Luebben
Jack McGaughy
Stanley McNulty
James McRoy
William Malone
Bill Mayer
John Mays



James Maxwell
Tom Melton
Robert Moore
John Mott
Chuck Nangle
David Newbern
Richard Niblock
Socrates Pappas
Edward Patterson



Charles Perot
David Phillips
Richard Plant
David Pryor
Fred Raedels
Bill Reid
James Ridgway
Ray Riley
Jim Roe



William Sanders
Louis Sheppard
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Maurice Smith
Folly Stanton
Howard Stebbins
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Jimmy Tompkins



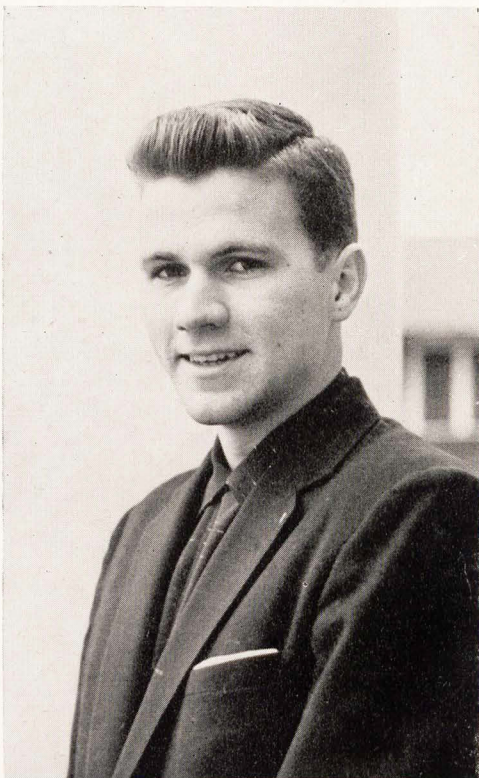
James Townsend
Wassell Turner
Richard Udouj
Drew Velvin
Fred Warner
Bob Williams
Stanley Williams
John White





NEW INITIATES of Sigma Chi observe a long-standing tradition and treat the older members to sundaes after they receive their pins.

Sigma Chi



CRAIG WOOD, President

Founded Nationally: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose

The Sigs are very active in campus activities and have many leaders in the "hill". Ray Thornton is president of Associated Students, Lee Bodenhamer is treasurer of Associated Students; Mike Shaw is president of the senior class; Jim Holt edited the Student Directory; Taylor Prewitt is president of the freshmen business students; Tabby Benton and Jack See are cheerleaders; Don Cox is president of the Junior business students, and Tom Gist edited the Arkansas Argiculturalist.

Outstanding social activities of Omega Omega of Arkansas are the annual Gold Rush Party and Sweetheart Formal. Mrs. Sarah Grace Meeks served as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi during the 1955-56 school year.

This summer over 2000 members from all parts of the country met in Cincinnati, Ohio for the Centennial celebration, which was the largest fraternity convention ever held.

Officers:
Consul
Pro-Consul
Annator
Quaestor

1st Semester
Craig Wood
David Perdue
Jamie Howe
John Burgess

2nd Semester
David Perdue
Frank Jackson
Nathan Wright
Rob Roy Magruder



Herb Abramson
 Jim Adams
 Quentin Anderson
 David Banks
 Benny Barbour
 Tommy Barton
 Talbot Benton
 Bennie Berry
 Charlie Berry
 Bob Biggadike
 Bill Bishop
 Lee Bodenhamer
 John Bonds
 John Boles
 George Brazil
 John Bumpers
 Jack Burney
 Lowell Chrisco
 Don Christian
 Burt Cone
 Don Cox
 Bailey Crumpler
 Bob Daily
 Frank Davis
 Joe Dickson
 Graham Dobbins
 Ken Dorland
 Alvin Dryer
 William Edrington
 Roe Ely
 Chris Finkbeiner
 John Fogleman
 John Ed Freeman
 Jay Fulbright
 L. A. Fulgham
 Lyle Gilbert
 Tom Gist
 Bob Harlan
 Bob Harrison
 Leon Hill
 Jim Hoffman
 James Holt
 Bill Hope
 Jim Howe
 Frank Jackson
 Glenn Jones
 Gilbert Kenny
 Glenn Lane
 Don Lewis
 Gray Linzel
 Mac McCollum
 Jim McFarlin
 Harold Meeks
 Karl Metzler
 Larry Moeler
 George Morgan
 Jack Morris
 Conner Morscheimer
 William Moseley
 Sidney Ogden
 W. G. Parker
 David Perdue
 Taylor Prewitt
 George Pugh
 Jerry Reeves
 Carl Rosenbaum
 Gary Sample
 Jack See
 Mike Shaw
 Mike Sheehan
 Kent Shreve
 Winston Sloan
 Jim Smith
 Herman Stephens
 Don Stone
 David Stubblefield
 Mike Taylor
 Mike Thomas
 James Thompson
 John Titus
 Dick Trammel
 Ron Underwood
 John Walsh
 Gene Washburn
 Don Weis
 J. C. Welch
 Carl Wells
 Jim Wilbourn
 Joe T. Wilson
 Craig Wood
 Charles Worden
 Nathan Wright





SADIE HAWKINS dance, outstanding event on Sigma Nu fall calendar, features picking up dates on a flatbed truck, and costumes.

Sigma Nu



JOHN BAGBY, President

Founded Nationally: Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, January 1, 1869.

Colors: Black, White and Gold

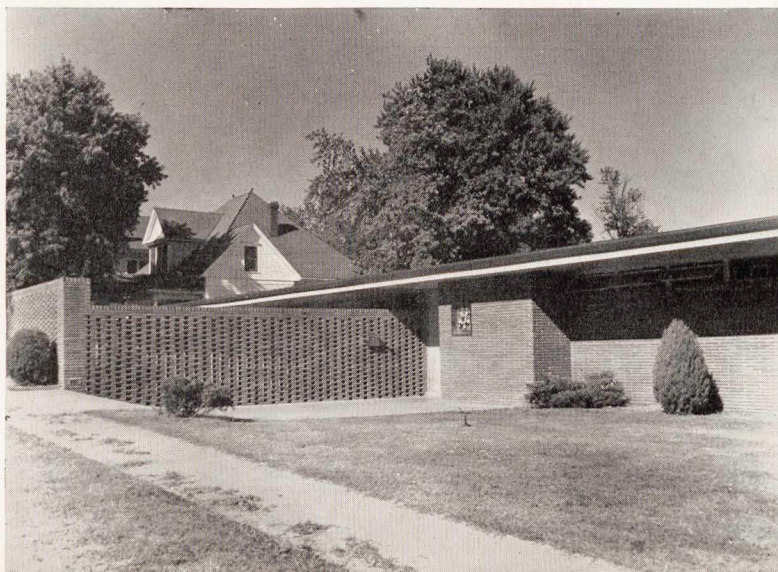
Flower: White Rose

In Homecoming activities the fraternity has set a record — seven out of ten first place float and house decoration trophies in the past five years. The social calendar is distinguished with the elaborate White Rose Formal, the comical Sigma Nu sorority relays, and the nationally recognized Sadie Hawkins Day fracas.

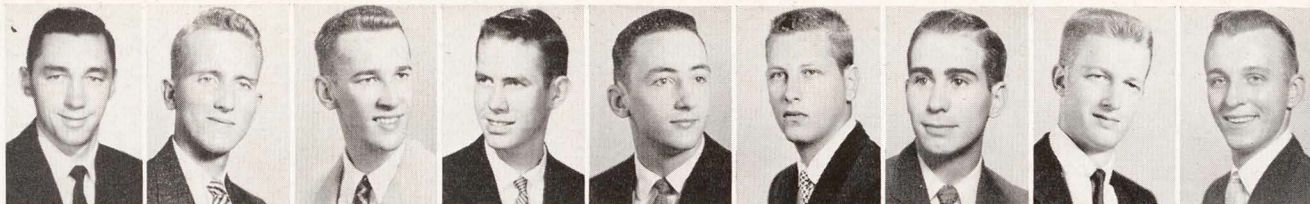
Sigma Nu has cause to be proud of its campus leaders including Don Mehlburger, first president of the Cardinal Society; George Burmeister, president of IFPC; Jim Poe, former student court justice and first semester president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Bill Downs, Gaebale director; William Lyon, sophomore president of business school; Bill Cravens, who had the honor of being president of both Blue Key and Theta Tau at the same time; Palmer Terrell, engineering senator; Julian Stewart and Charlie Williams, members of the wing staff of the AFROTC; five members of Blue Key and three members of ODK.

Officers:
Eminent Commander
Lt. Commander
Recorder
Treasurer

John Bagby
Larry Killough
Don Mehlburger
Jim Cypert



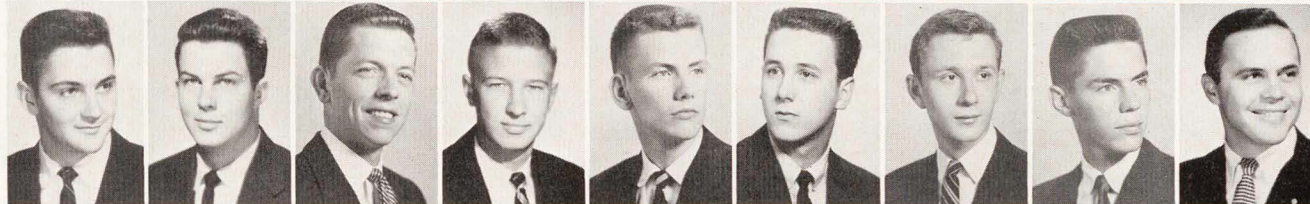
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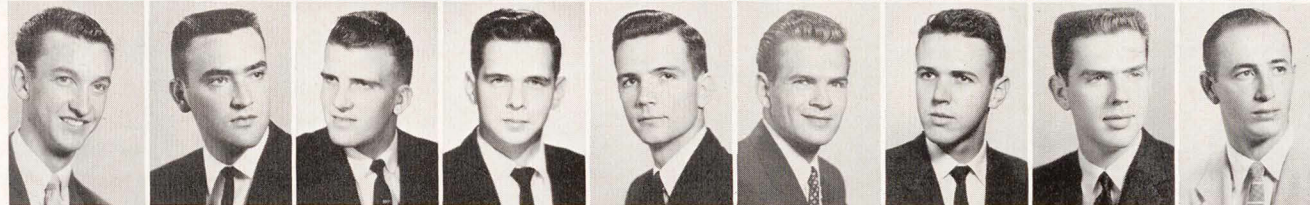
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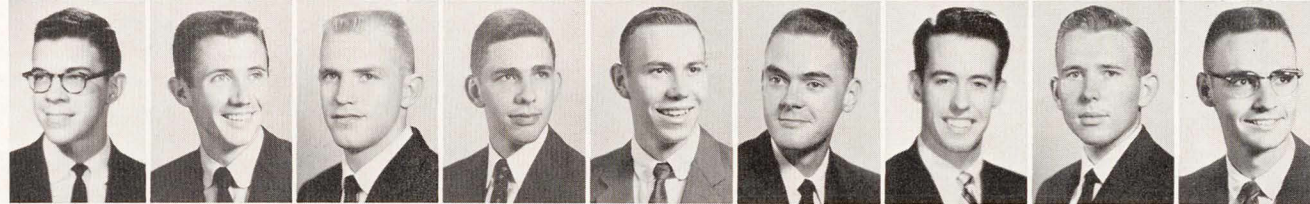
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 Bill Hopkins
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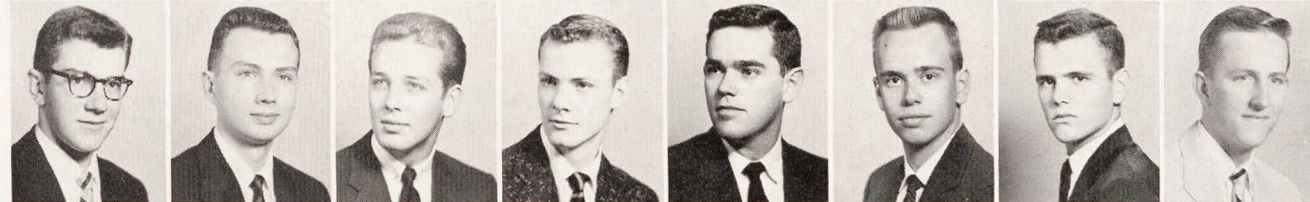
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 Buddy McWilliams
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Ron Morris
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 Donald Offutt
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 Dan Pappas
 Bob Pearson



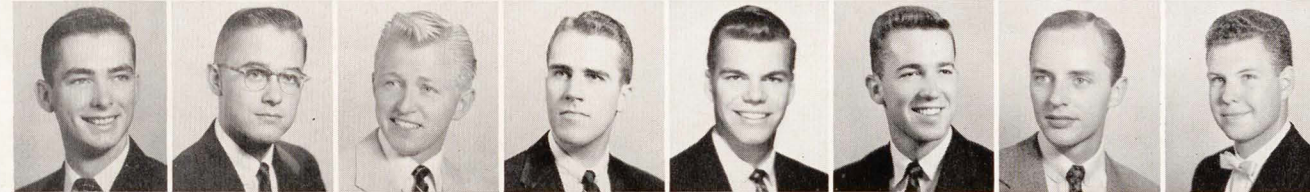
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 Joe Richardson
 Joe Rowell
 Bob Scudder
 Bruce Smith



Clay Smith
 Truman Smith
 Jim Snyder
 Jerry Stewart
 Julian Stewart
 Benjy Stringfellow
 Gene Stumpf
 Tom Tackett



Bill Tceter
 Palmer Terrell
 Don Thraikill
 Charles Turner
 Lynn Wade
 Bob Waldron
 Charles Williams
 Preston Woodruff



Sigma Phi Epsilon



EDWARD CAREY, President



Founded Nationally: Richmond College, November 1, 1901.
Colors: Purple and Red
Flowers: American Beauty Rose and Purple Violet

Through the years Sigma Phi Epsilon has become known as "The Fraternity with a Heart." The distinctive golden heart pin worn by generations of Sig Eps is symbolic of the spirit and ideals which helped to carry the twelve original founders through their first few adverse years.

At Arkansas, the life of a Sig Ep is a full one. Besides intramural sports and other school functions, social events such as the Golden Heart Formal and the Spring Outing, as well as the Moonshiner's Ball and April Fool's Masquerade, are looked forward to by each Sig Ep.

The Arkansas Chapter residence at 753 West Dickson shares one thing with all other chapter houses across the United States — the traditional red door. Behind these doors are men with a common purpose, preserving and furthering the traditions that have built Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Officers:
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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

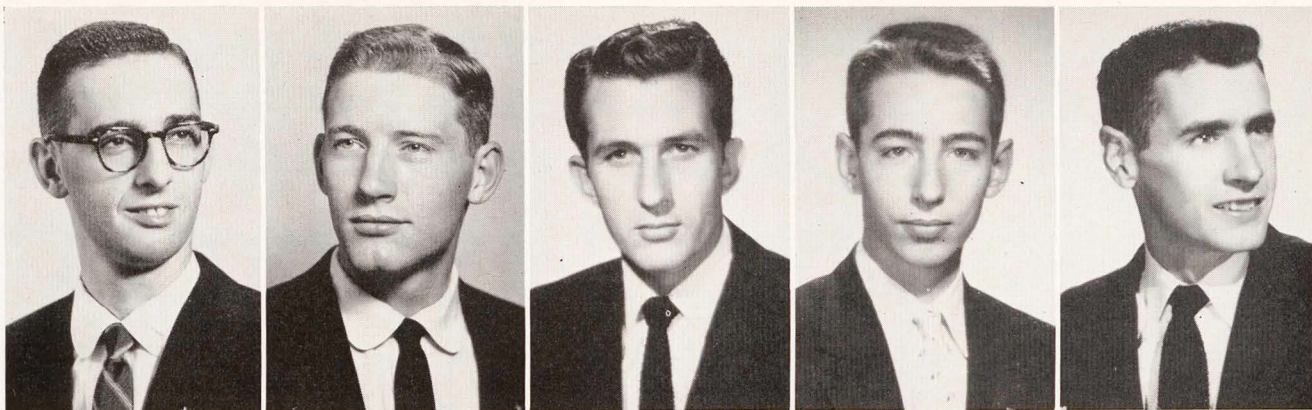
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Lawrence Schmitz

2nd Semester
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Jim Skillen
Bob Zierak
Bill Love

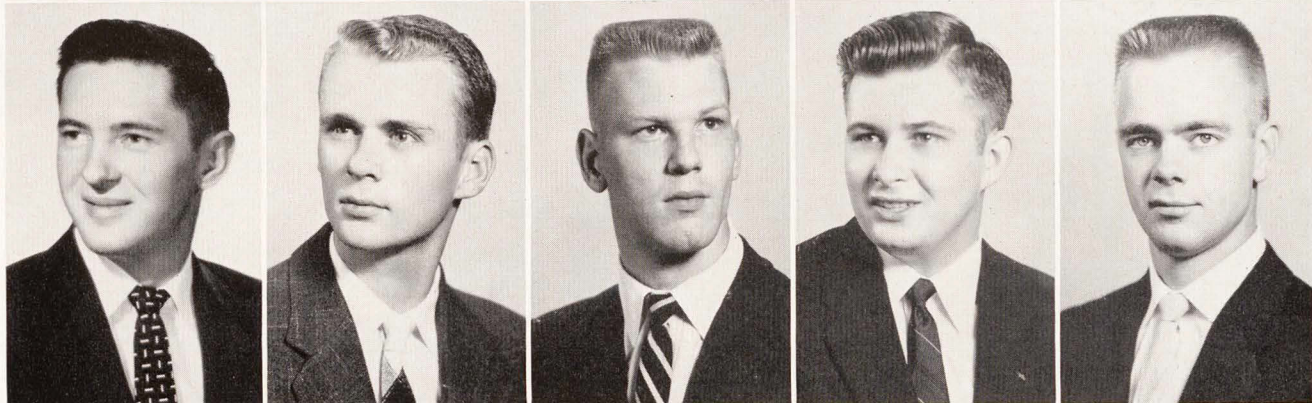
MOONSHINER'S Ball is an annual occasion at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The festival attracts all varieties of weirdly-be-decked distillers and their dates.



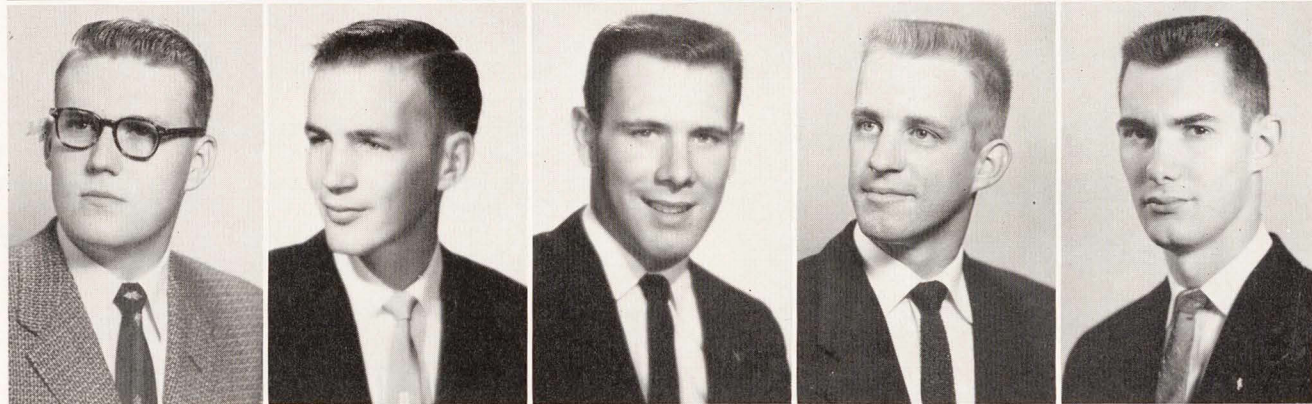
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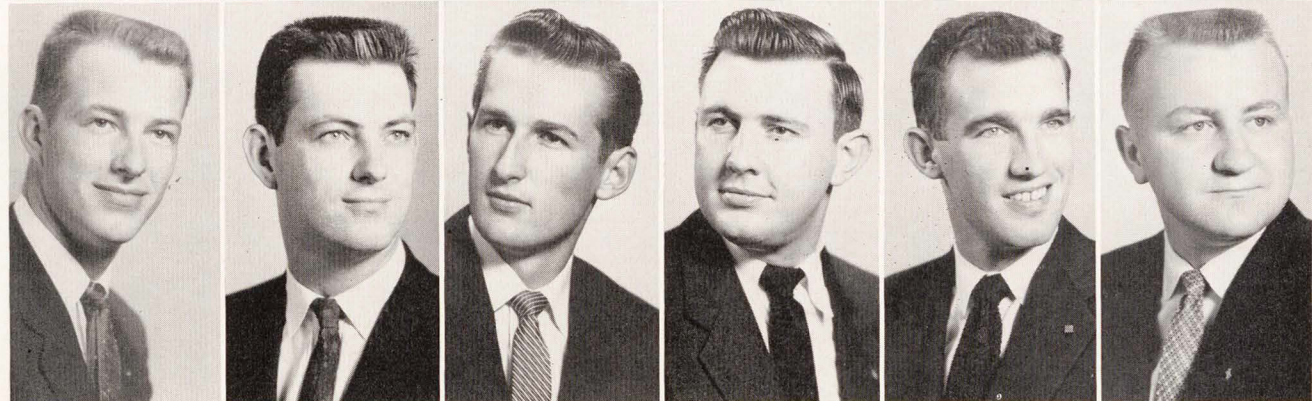
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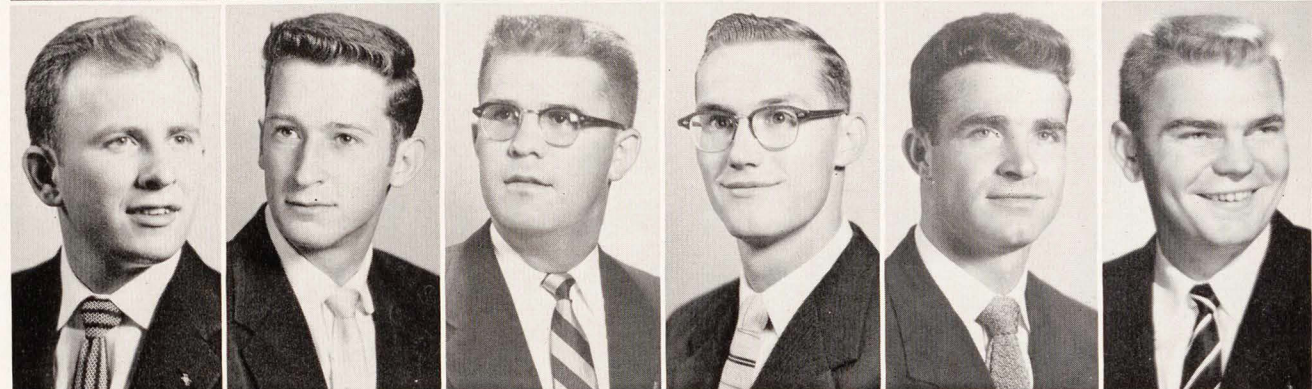
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Malcolm Ray McMillan
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 Duane Mabry
 Ralph Martin
 Gary Raub
 Archie Ryan



Lawrence Schmitz
 John Selig
 Jim Skillen
 Carl Tipton
 C. R. White
 Bob Zierak



Theta Tau



BILL CHAVENS, President



Founded Nationally: University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, October 15, 1904.

Colors: Dark Red and Gold

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

With true brotherhood and a common professional interest, Theta Tau, the largest professional engineering fraternity in the country, was founded nationally close after the turn of the century.

Theta Tau members were claimed by many campus honorary fraternities. Jim Kumpe was president of Tau Beta Pi, of which Henry Bauni, Jimmy Walker, Gene Holloway, Tommy Taylor, James Hubbard and Palmer Terrell were also members. Serving as president of Blue Key and the Engineering Council was Sam Daggett. Bill Cravens, Tommy Branigan and Palmer Terrell were also members of Blue Key. In ODK were Henry Bauni, Jim Kumpe and Don Lewis. Palmer Terrell was in the Student Senate and Tommy Branigan and Don Lewis were editor and business manager respectively of the Arkansas Engineer.

On the social level, the Theta Taus celebrated with a Christmas party and the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

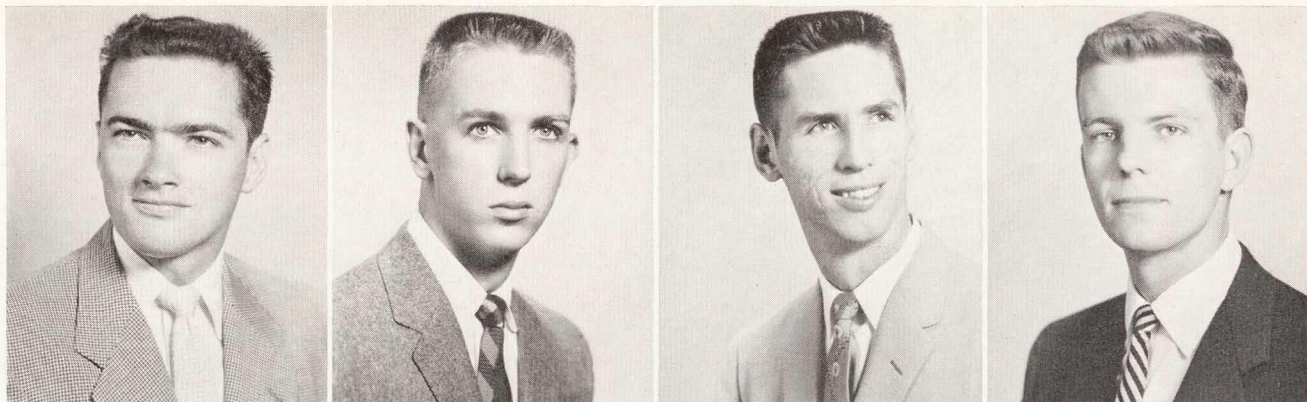
Officers:
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Secretary
Treasurer

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Sam Daggett
Henry Bauni
Palmer Terrell

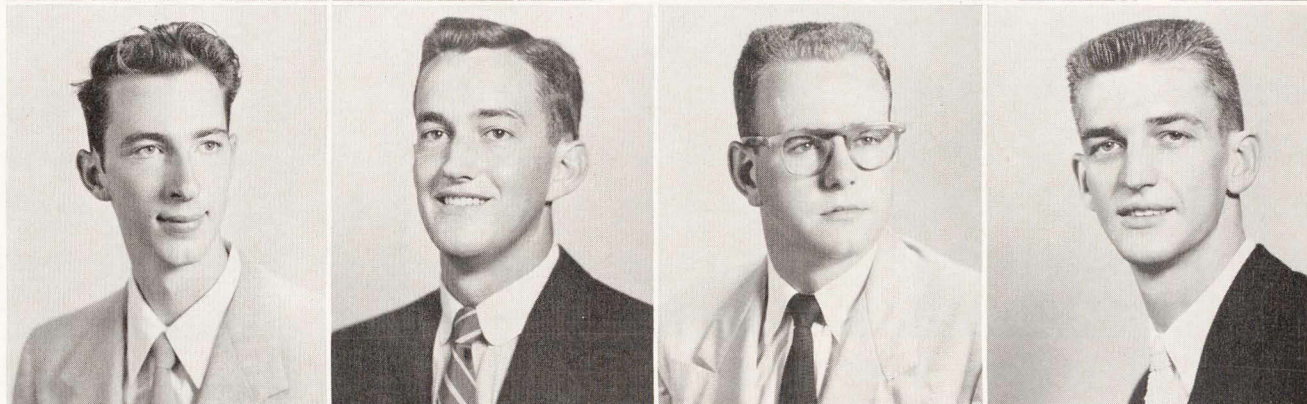
THETA TAU members Jim Walker, Joe Shelton, Palmer Terrell and Henry Bauni break exhausting routine of study required in engineering with game of Hearts.



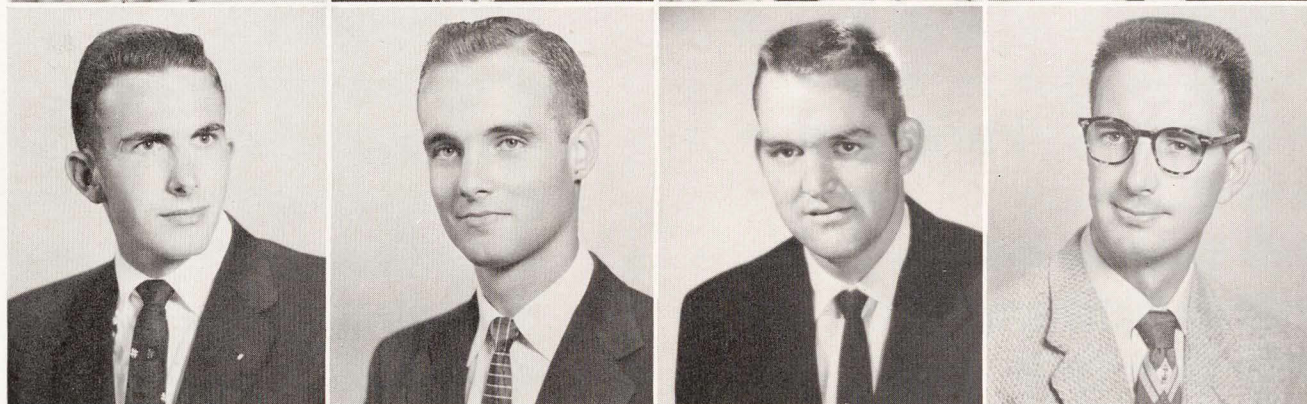
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Tommy Branigan



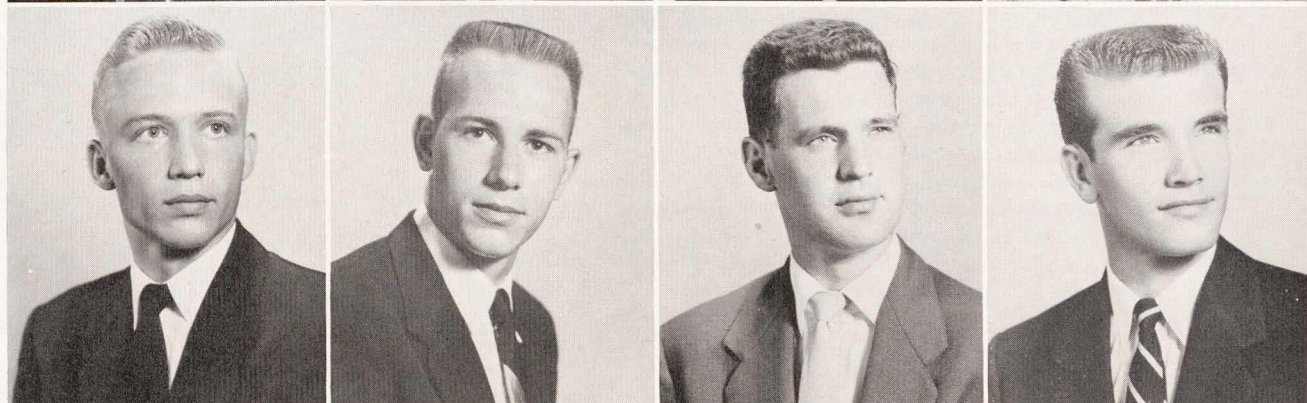
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Jack Haynes



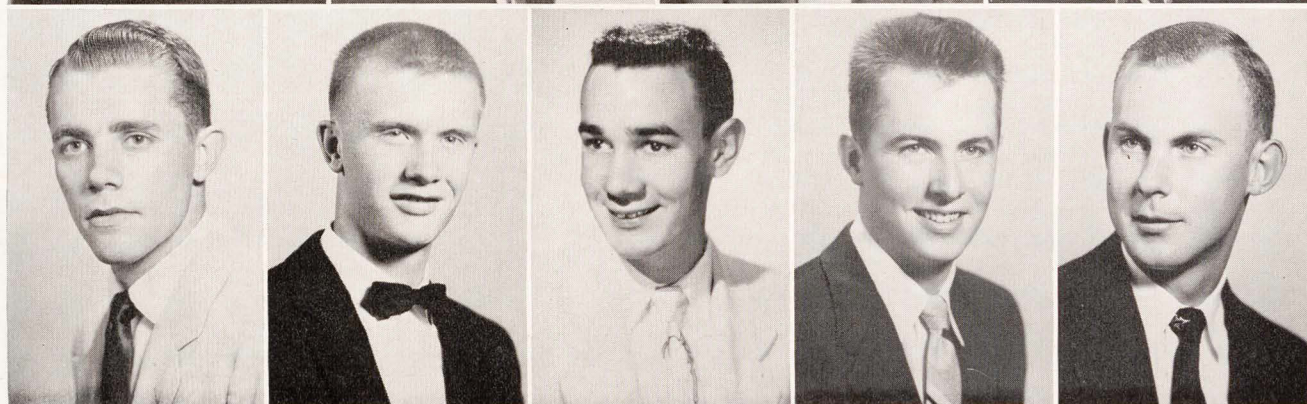
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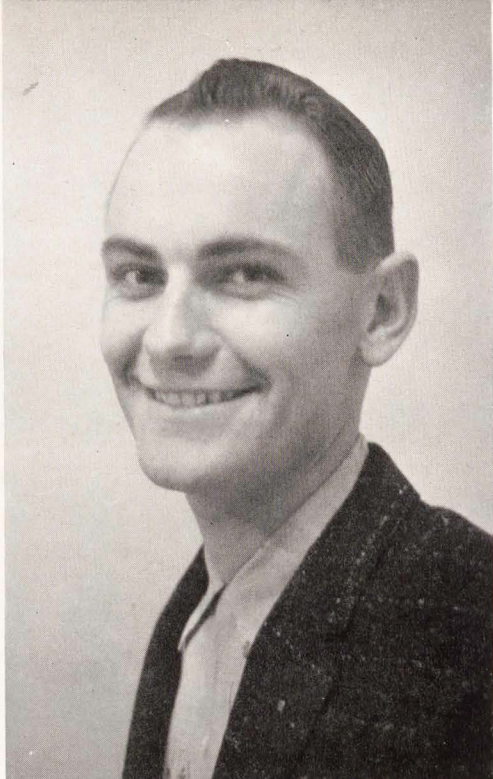


James Kumpe
Bill Mixson
Frank Neighbors
Joe Shelton



Larry Stephens
Tommy Taylor
Jim Townsend
Henry Vance
Jim Walker





HAROLD HURST, President

Farmhouse

Founded Nationally: University of Missouri, April 15, 1905.

Colors: Green, Gold and White

Flower: Sunburst Rose

The fraternity's major interest and activities are in the field of agriculture and membership is restricted to those whose studies lead to a degree in agriculture. "Builders of Men" is the motto and primary objective; therefore, emphasis is placed on scholarship, conduct, and active participation in campus activities.

Farmhouse fraternity is very proud of its scholarship rating on the campus. It has been the highest of all social fraternities for the past seven semesters with the exception of the fall semester of 1953 and the spring semester of 1954, when it was in the top three. The national organization leads all fraternities in the United States in scholarship.

Farmhouse is active in campus activities such as intramural sports and social functions, especially within the College of Agriculture. Several of its members are members of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary fraternity, Blue Key, and ODK, mens' leadership fraternities. Farmhouse has officers is most all of the agricultural clubs and organizations.

Farmhouse has several social events including house parties and outings each semester. Its main event is the Farmhouse Sweetheart Banquet and Dance held in the spring.

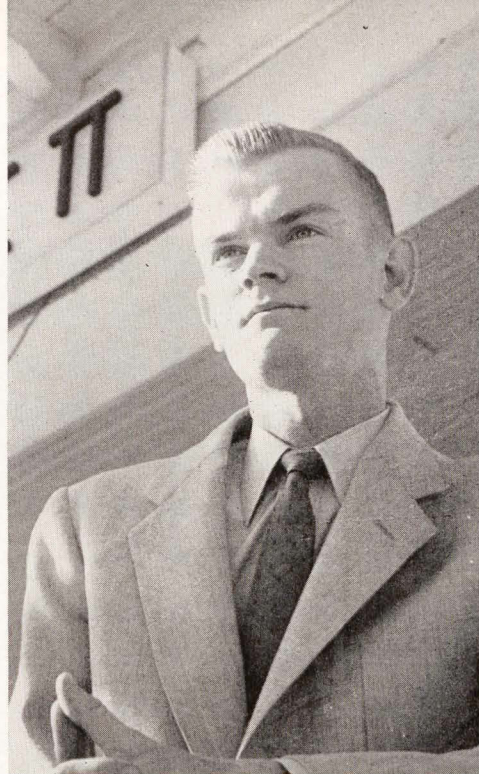
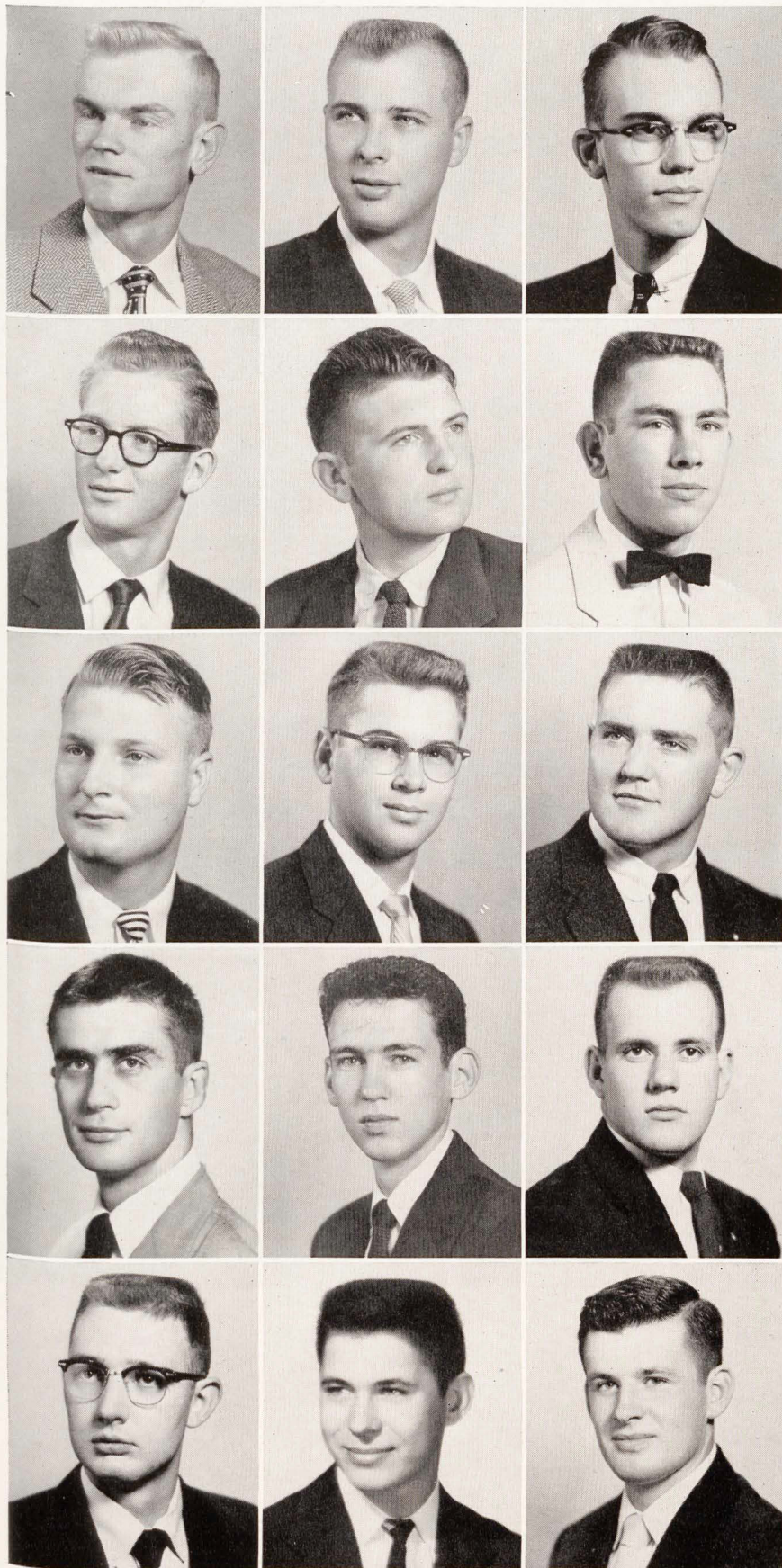
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Bill Judkins
Henry Williams
James Solomon
Robert Watson

Joe K. Breashears, William L. Clayton, Jerry T. Dickerson, Gerald D. Edwards, Joe A. Flake, Garland T. Ford, Tommy L. Goodwin, James E. Hamilton, Thomas D. Hobbs, Harold R. Hurst, Ralph S. Izard, Bill R. Judkins, Marion G. Keller, Billy E. McCutchen, George T. Newberry, Hugh W. Plumlee, James D. Solomon, Robert J. Timmons, Robert L. Watson, William H. Williams, Garlen T. Willis.



Elmer Joe Bowen, Frank W. Bubblis, John Reese Burnett, Robert G. Collomp, Jerry Brooks Cooper, Donald R. Daffron, Robert Frazier, James Coy Frazier, Jr., George B. Howell, Hugh G. Moore, Jr., Hugh R. Overholt, Marvin H. Ownbey, Max E. Potter, Richard F. Qualls, Sam Rakes.



JOE BOWEN, President

Sigma Pi

Founded Nationally: Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana February 26, 1897.
Colors: Lavender and White
Flower: Lavender Orchid

Emphasizing scholarship, social activities, and intramural participation, Sigma Pi members take an active part on the campus. House dances, picnics and parties constitute the social calendar, which is particularly highlighted by the Orchid Ball, the annual spring formal. Founder's Day is also a big occasion.

Founding Sigma Pi were four men, interested in promoting brotherhood, culture, and a high degree of excellence at their university. From this founding over fifty active chapters have arisen, with almost every state represented, including two chapters in Arkansas.

A fellowship of complete brotherhood exists among the boys who wear the Greek cross of gold.

Officers:	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	Bob Frazier	Joe Bowen
Vice-President	Hugh Moore	Jim Frazier
Secretary	Joe Bowen	Ken Lenox
Treasurer	Max Potter	Marvin Ownbey



PARTIES of all sorts, costume, informal and otherwise, are characteristic of Greeks, add variety to the program of education.



HALLS



HOLCOMBE GIRLS gather around the piano before dinner in the evening to sing their favorite songs or pick out new popular ones.

Holcombe Hall and Scott House



ELEANOR ELLIS, President

Since the first week of school when everyone tried in vain to remember names and faces and to get used to this new way of life, the girls of Holcombe Hall and Scott House have come a long way. Jumping right into the spirit of things, the girls sang their way to first place in the Civic Club Singfony, and also won the women's volleyball intramurals.

To boast of their beauties was only natural, for in selecting Razor-back beauties, two from their group had been chosen — Clarice Anderson and Lorraine Funk. The Army ROTC picked Doris Ann Baggett and Joan Williams as two of their Honorary Lt. Colonels, and Teddy Panos was a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force ROTC. The Homecoming court included two more Holcombe residents, Dixie Dawson and Mary Kennedy.

Brightening the routine of studying, pajama parties were frequent, and informal dances, open houses and a spring formal were also included on the social agenda.

Officers
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Vice-President
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Treasurer

Eleanor Ellis
Carolyn Harris
Lorraine Funk
Valerie St. John



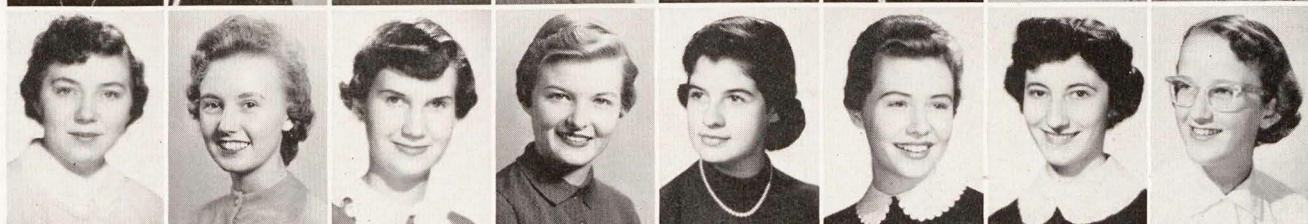
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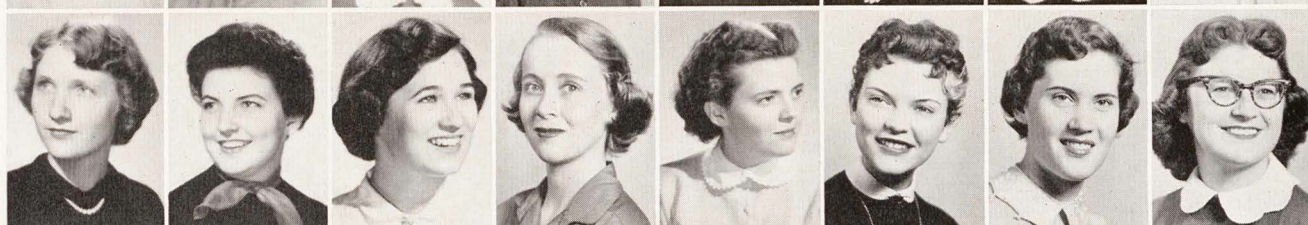
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Mary Emily Bridenthal
Katherine Louise Brochus
Roxie Brown
Betty Bumpers
Martha Burrow



Martha Callahan
Ruth Ann Caperton
Martha Caple
Edna Mae Churchill
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N. Sue Claughton
Mary Cochran
Ruth Ann Cochran



Sandra Jane Cox
Sally Ann Cravens
Marilyn Crawford
Patricia Ann Cross
Roberta Crow
Jacqueline Davis
Dixie Lea Dawson
Carolyn Diladay



Julia Gay Dillard
Roberta Jean Dipert
Patty Douthat
Sandra May Dumas
Mary Lynn Duncan
Elaine Durham
Polly DuVall
Shirley Edwards



Roberta Eidson
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Carolyn Files
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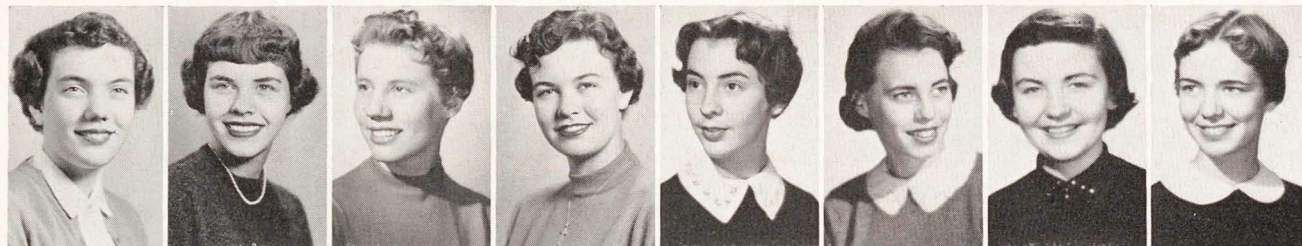


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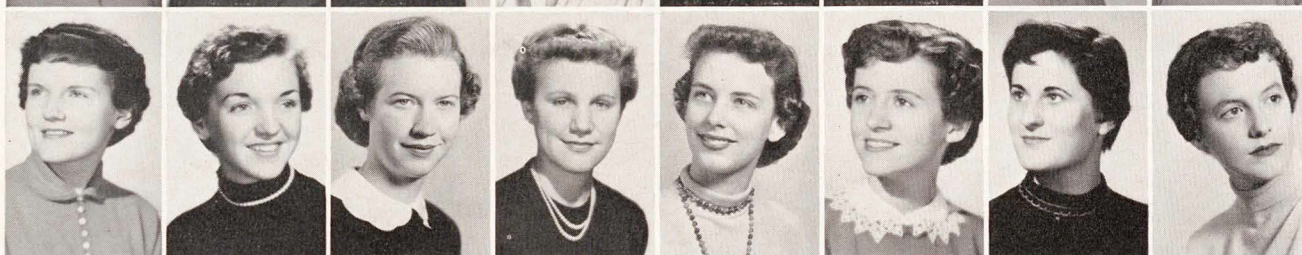




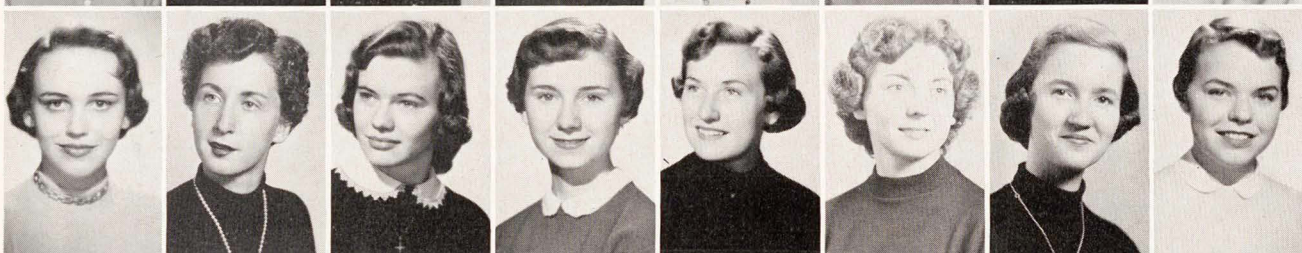
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Margaret E. Johnson
Norwyn Johnston
Betsy Ann Jones
Jean Jones
Margaret Louise Jones
Carolyn Kampbell
Carolyn Lynn Keeling
Mary Virginia Kennedy



Nancy Joye Kenney
Peggy Lee Killough
Betty King
Judith Arden Koss
Linda Theresa Krone
Judith Langston
Hansi C. Lecklitner
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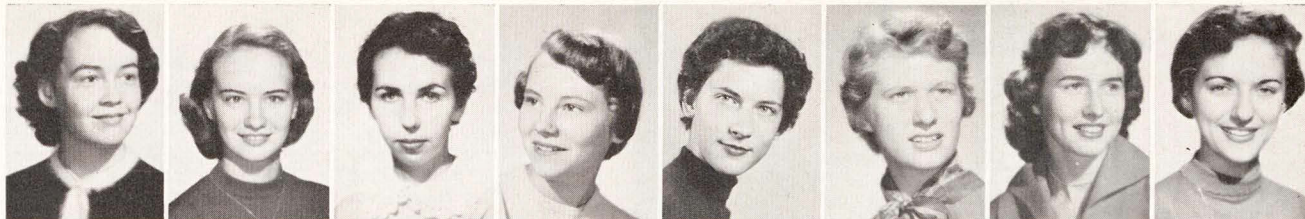


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Mary Dell Mazzanti
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HOLCOMBE HALL Counselors, clock-
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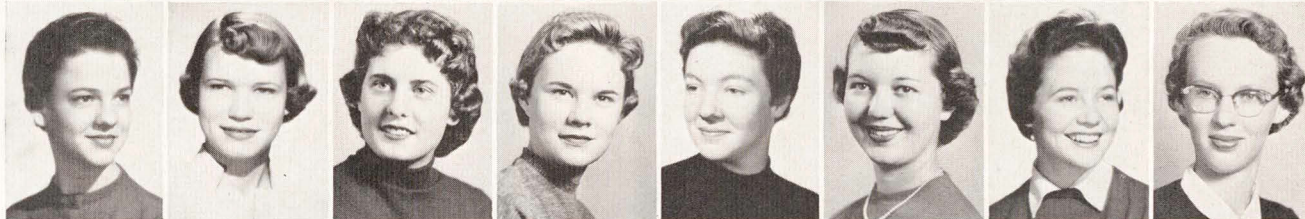
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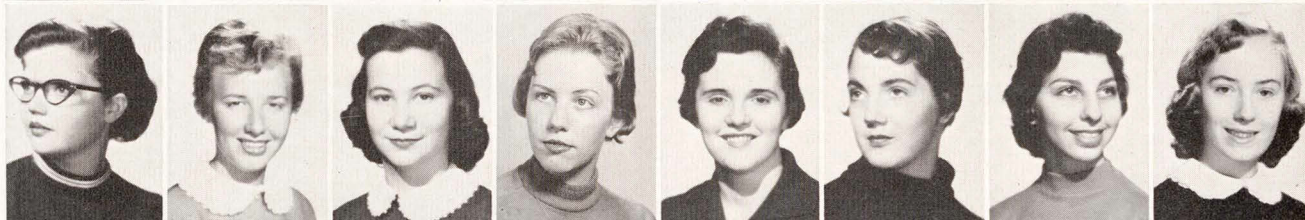
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Lydia Purtell
Dorothy C. Putnam
Patty Pyeatt
Linda Rayder
Phyllis Gail Reynolds
Carolyn Ridley
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Rose Marie Robertson
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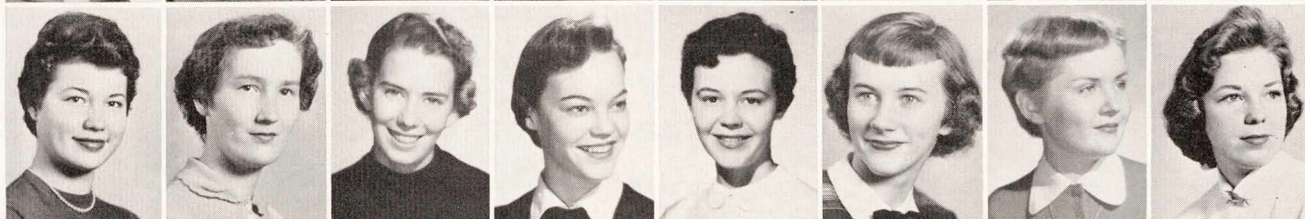
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Sylvia Small
Jeanne Speakman
Mary Anne Spotts
Valerie St. John
Donna Katherine Stalls
Gailya Sue Stilwell



Susan Stoffer
Mary Elizabeth Sturdy
Dona Gail Suggs
Barbara Tarpley
Annette Thomas
Jo Anne Thompson
Sue Anne Thompson
Diane Trust



Ann Vassie
Mary Nancy Vinzant
Nell Walker
Helen Louise Walls
Phyllis Weaver
Alice Jane Whitaker
Norma Carole Whitaker
Jan Wilkinson



Aletta Williams
Joan Williams
Ann Wilson
Sue Ann Wood
Delphine Woodson
Patti Deen Wright
Jo Ann Yancey
Ann Young





PAT AMBROSE, President

Organized Independent Women

Formed in order to represent the best interests of those women students not affiliated with organized houses on the campus, OIW provides an active program of intramural athletics, social activities, stimulation of scholastic interests and participation in all campus affairs.

Setting an example for the other members were such outstanding students as Pat Ambrose, a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi; Katherine Lussky, Mortar Board; Susan Melton and Geneva Pruett, winners of Laura Yeater scholarships.

Chosen as Razorback Beauty was Delona Carter, and Alison Delaney represented the Air Rorce ROTC as an Honorary Lt. Colonel.

The social season featured a spring outing, Christmas party and finals party.

Officers
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Pat Ambrose
Regina Fine
Florence Thomas
Jo Beth Phillips

First Row: Judy Albin, Patricia Ambrose, Shirley Ashley, Sue Buchanan, Frances Carpenter. Second Row: Delona Carter, Vada Gay Cook, Barbara Covert, Alison Delaney, Regina Fine. Third Row: Sydney Ann Finley, Shirley Griscom, Carol Hinkle, Jo Ann Huddleston, Marcell Johnson. Fourth Row: Shirley, Keaton, Fay Nell Ligon, Lila Luna, Katherine Lussky, Marianne Miller. Fifth Row: Mary Lou Nelson, Jackie Peel, Jo Beth Phillips, Cecil Platt, Irene Powell. Sixth Row: Geneva Pruitt, Lucille Pullin, Nancy Reed, Charlene Riggins, Vonda Robinson. Seventh Row: Ercelyn Rodgers, Madelyn Rose, Joy Sanders, Carolyn Selle. Eighth Row: Patsy Smith, Florence Thomas, Sally Walker, Joan Watkins.



First Row: Earlene Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, Carolyn Blevins, Shirley Brock, Carolyn Bruce. Second Row: Nola Jean Camp, Jane Carpenter, Carol Carter, Joyce Carter, Barbara Cotton. Third Row: Wilma Crook, Ruth Davis, Ima Dell Dortch, Virginia Estes, Dana Fitch. Fourth Row: Marjorie Ford, Carolyn Griffith, Cora Haynes, Shirley Heard, Laura Hemby. Fifth Row: Barbara Keil, Ila Treene Kelley, Iva Gene Kelley, Marlene Kerr, Zolabel Lantrip. Sixth Row: Joann Latimer, Lydia Lemser, Sarah Lookingbill, Janice Maples, Jo Alice McGuire. Seventh Row: Jackie Phillips, Dorothy Reddell, Helen Jean Richardson, Wyonna Skinner, Charlene Spencer. Eighth Row: Willa Dean Starling, Shirley Terry, Virginia Tucker, Janis Waddill



DOROTHY REDDELL, President

4-H House

Parties and studies made the world go 'round for the girls that called 4-H House home this past school year. As for parties, the 4-H social activities were centered around the Harvest Moon Ball, Pollyanna Banquet at Christmas, spring outing, dinner-dance honoring new members, sweater hop, and faculty tea. In April, Founder's Day was celebrated with a banquet honoring new house officers and alumnae.

The spirit of cooperation and loyalty fostered in the house contributed an essential part in attaining the most from the school year. The girls worked together to win second place in the intramural volleyball tournament, and three members were selected for the honorary varsity volleyball team.

Members of 4-H who were outstanding on the campus this year were: Barbara Keil, Mortar Board and Student Senate; Babs Buchanan, president of WRA and chairman of AWS Fashion and Etiquette committee; Dorothy Reddell, Mortar Board, historian and district and state president of FTA; Laura Hemby, vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; and Jo Ann Latimer, chairman of REW foods committee.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Dorothy Reddell
Barbara Keil
Barbara Cotton
Shirley Brock



AFTER STUDIES, girls in Carnall Hall come downstairs to watch television in the informal lounge before retiring for the night.

Carnall Hall



BETTY JEAN HAMILTON, President

Taking part in many campus activities was the habit of Carnall Hall girls this year. Spurred by a desire to participate in all affairs, the girls had a busy and successful year. Campus honors were bestowed on many of their group. Noralee Phariss was a member of Mortar Board, vice-president of AWS, and on the University debate team; Janie McGill headed the Student Union Special Projects committee; Betty Jean Hamilton served as treasurer of Colhecon; Jackie Rosewell was maid to the Agri Queen and secretary of A.S.A.; Selma Plowman and Barbara Park were treasurer and secretary respectively of Psi Chi; and Jolynn Fenn was treasurer of Pi Mu Delta and secretary of A.E.D.

Throughout the year the girls enjoyed many social functions — birthday dinners, sock hops, house-parties, "stag party" before the AWS Vice-Versa Dance, the annual Christmas dinner-dance, spring formal, outing, and the spring faculty tea. The activities of the house are directed by a board, consisting of the twelve elected house officers, and in the spring these incoming and outgoing boards enjoyed a retreat held at Lake Weddington. All of these activities, however, were climaxed by the Senior Dinner, at which time the outstanding senior girl was announced.

Named after Miss Ella Carnall, the hall was the first women's dormitory built on a college campus in Arkansas.

In intramural sports Carnall placed third in the volleyball tournament, and was in the finals in softball this year. With their "Keep 'em down to Zero" theme in the house decorations at Homecoming, the girls were awarded the third place trophy.

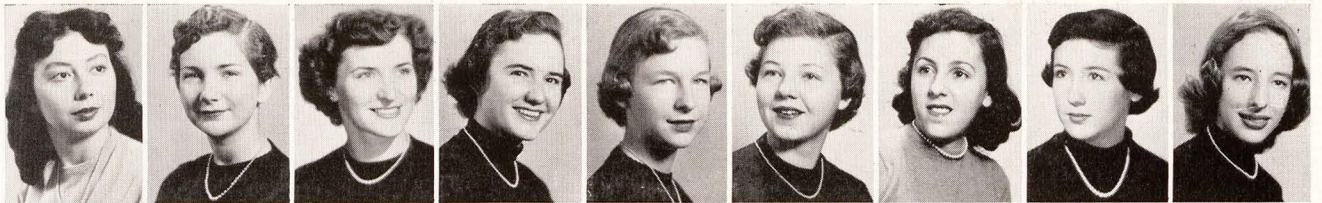
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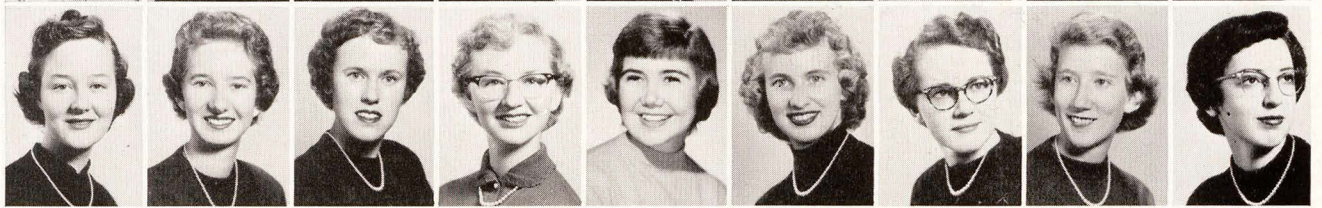
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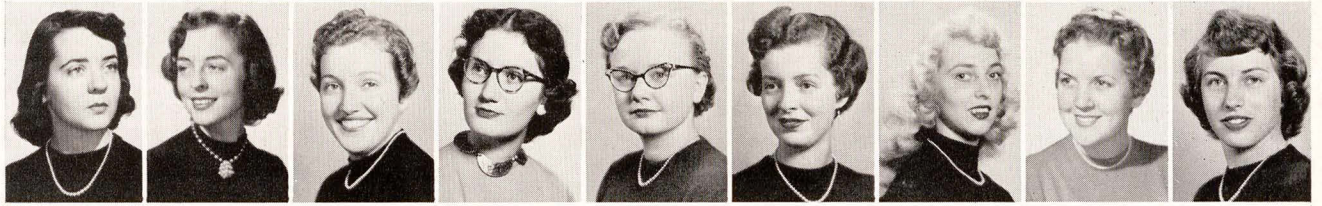
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Joyce Featherston
Jolynn Fenn
Diane Foster
Margaret Gibson
Judy Gosnell
Betty Jean Hamilton
Jeanne Hampton



Marie Hampton
Anne Harper
Martha Harris
Sue Henderson
Mary Katherine Henderson
Ella Nita Hicks
Joan Hill
Sue Holley
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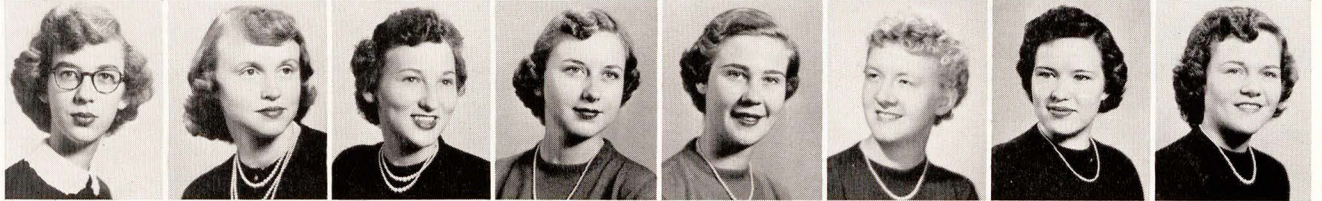
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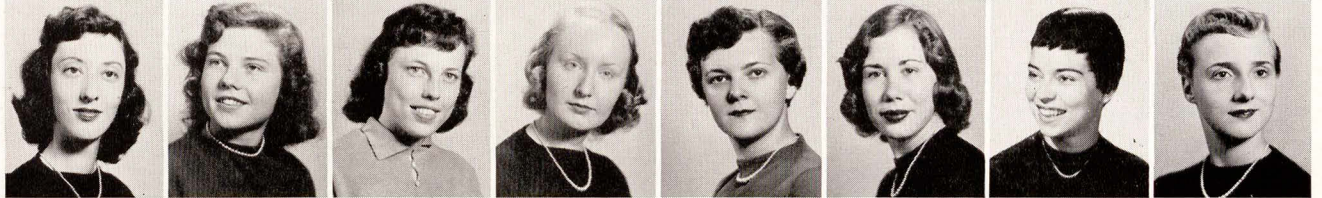
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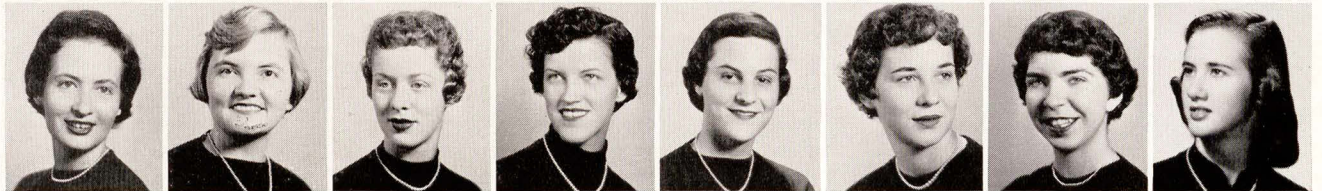
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Pat Stansbery
Eleanor Stearns
Carolyn Tate
Bettye Jean Thompson
Mardel Tracy



Lucille Vuillemin
Peggy Walker
Billie Sue Waters
Dolores Waters
Glenda Weaver
Anne Whiddon
Barbara Yarnell
Janet Young



Davis Hall



MARILYN WICKLIFF, President

Returning to their "home away from home" last fall, Davis Hall residents began a full social season. The annual sweater hop, open house for Homecoming, the annual "Kiddies" party for underprivileged children, a Valentine Formal, spring outing, Senior Breakfast, faculty tea, and open house for the freshmen girls contributed to a busy round of festivities.

Although few in number, Davis Hall is well represented on the campus. Barbara Parchman and Marilyn Wickliff were tapped for Mortar Board the past year; Helen Harnden was selected for Phi Beta Kappa; and Barbara Lawrence, Evelyn Van Hoorebeke and Marilyn Wickliff received scholarships for outstanding scholastic work. Mary Frances Izell was president of Coterie and Marilyn Wickliff was president of Orchesis. Chosen as Honorary Lt. Colonel for the Air Force ROTC was Faith Eads and Myra Hazel sat in the Homecoming court.

Completed in 1942, Davis Hall was named in honor of Mary Ann Davis, a former instructor at the University, and houses approximately fifty upperclass women residents.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Marilyn Wickliff
Margaret Peters
Irene Lilly
Mary Frances Izell

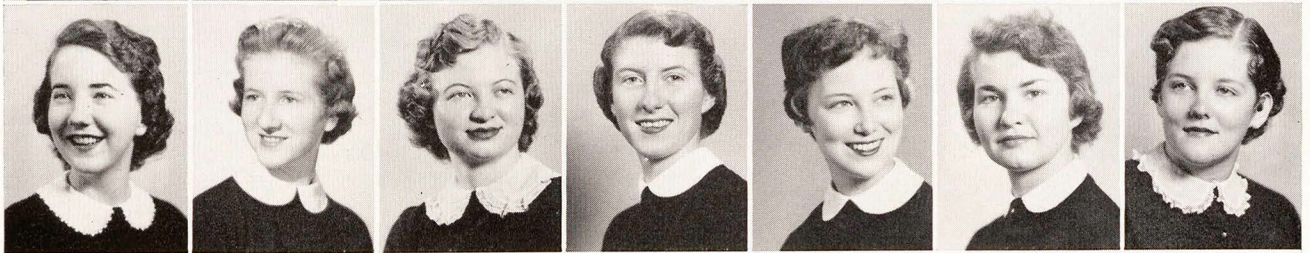
SIGNING OUT, Judy South, Myra Dawn Hazel and Margaret Johnson prepare to go on dates.



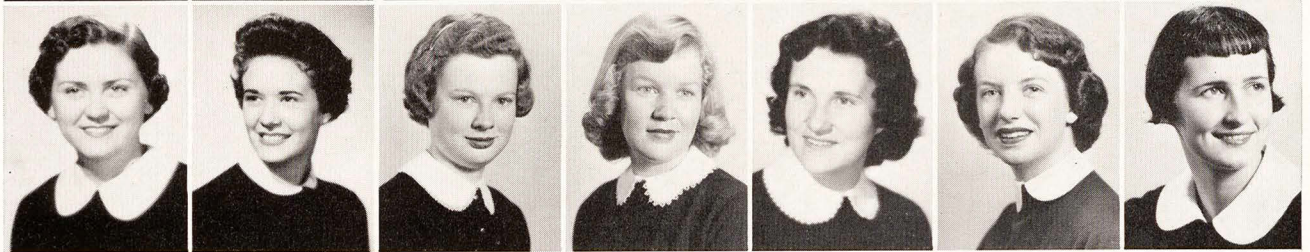
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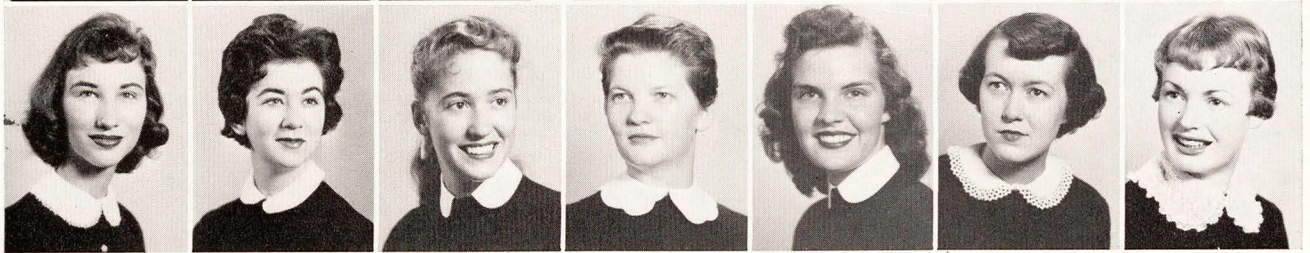
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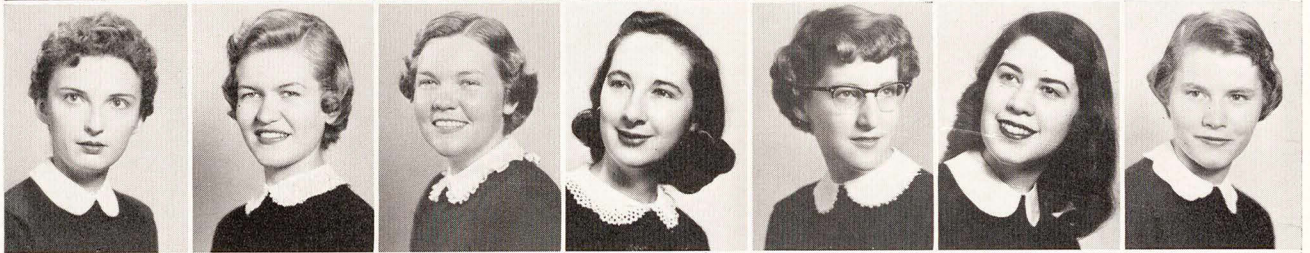
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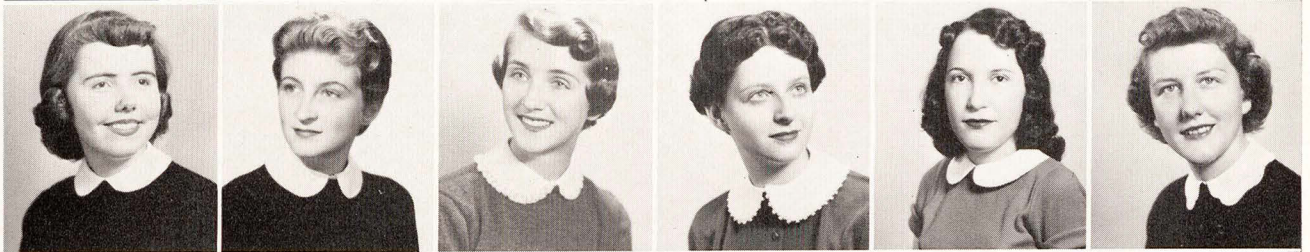
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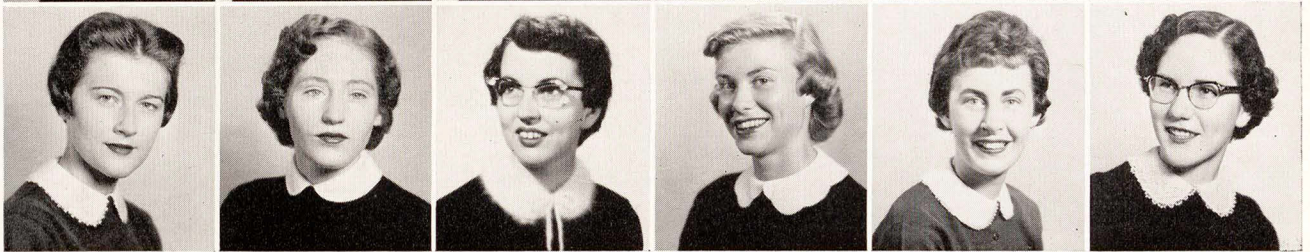
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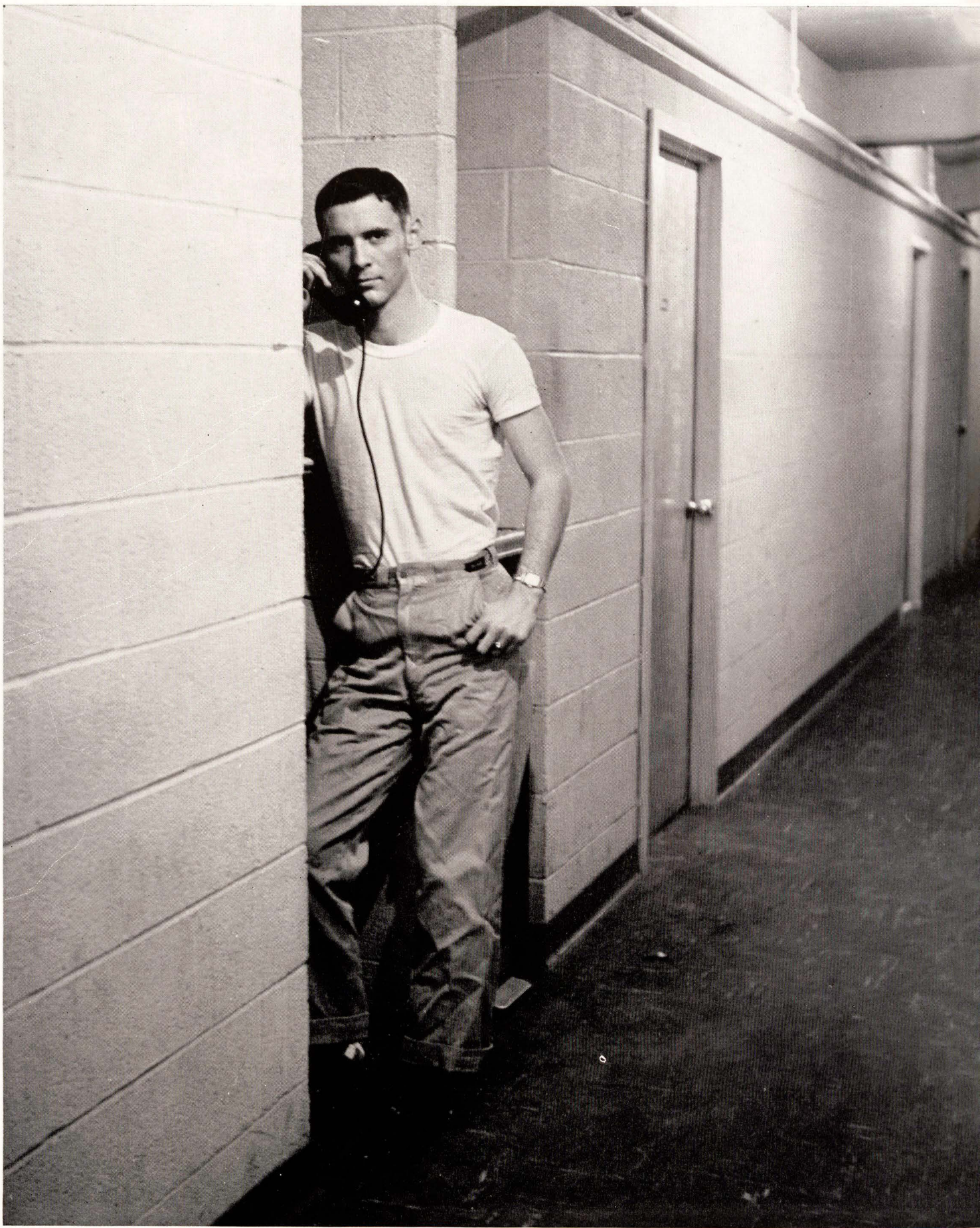


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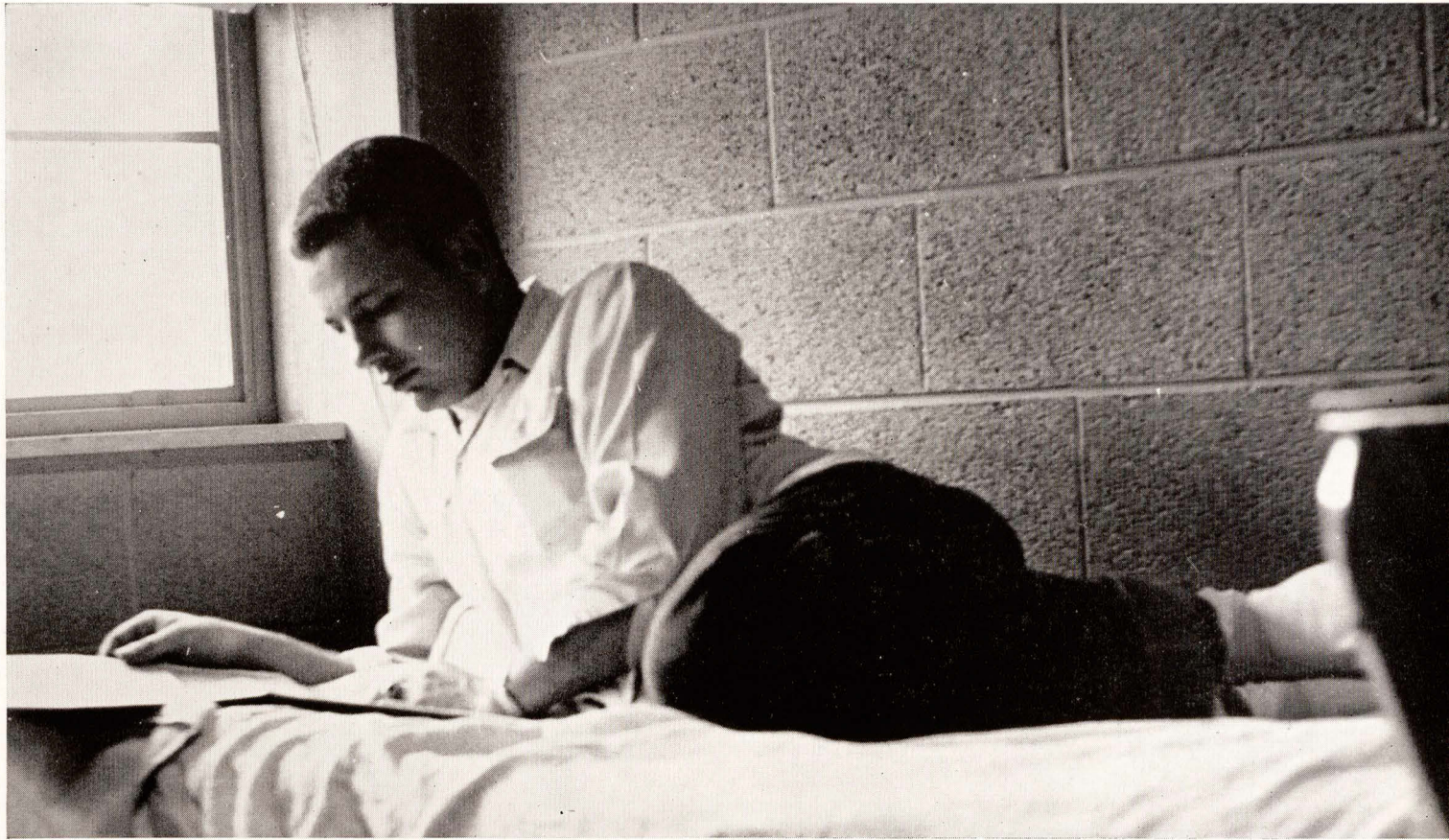


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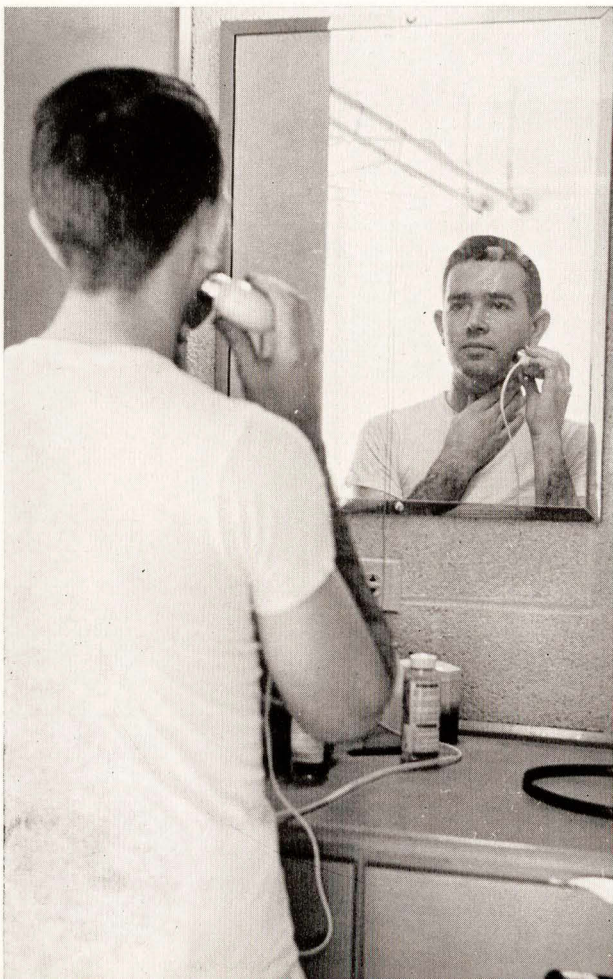


CALLING GIRL after date call, Jim Chambers, Buchanan House, finishes the day with a ritual that is familiar to many students.



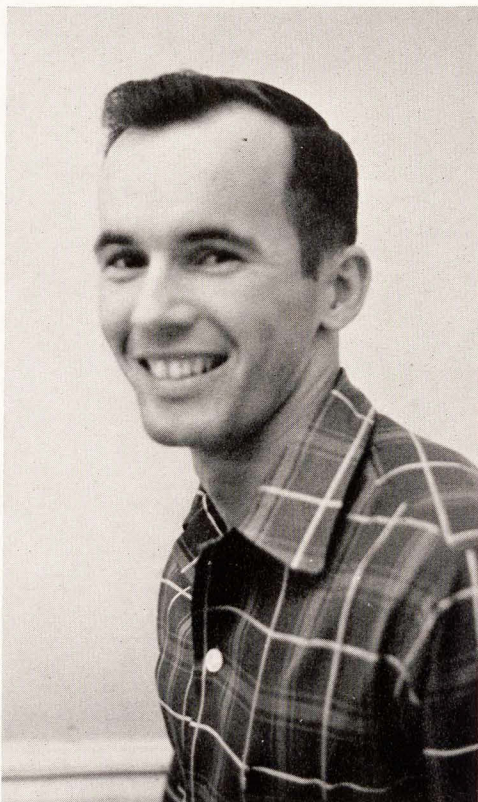
STUDYING in the afternoon is a difficult habit to acquire, but usually results in the making of higher grade points.

PREPARING to leave for a morning class, Buford Hall shaves in his room in one of the University's new dormitories.



BOOKS are opened for a night of study by James Cook, Buchanan House.

William House



A. G. BUNCH, President



Residents of William House are governed by a constitution of their own adoption and elect officers twice a year.

William House is a member of the Men's Interhouse Congress and actively participates in all campus activities. House activities center around the TV lounge, recreational area and snack bar.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

1st Semester
James Connaway
A. G. Bunch
Kenneth Smith
James Herman

2nd Semester
A. G. Bunch
Jesse Holloway
Kenneth Smith
James Herman

MODEL PLANE is built by William House residents Ed James, Cecil McDermott and Walt Young after classes in the afternoon.



Minter F. Appleberry
Howard Bryant Austin
Ronald Avery, Jr.
James H. Black
Nelson L. Brooks
James F. Brown, Jr.
Don H. Bryant
Sam E. Bumpas
Albert G. Bunch

Gordon E. Burton
Paul L. Castleberry
Dewey I. Coffman
James L. Connaway
Teddy N. Cooper
Charles P. Corkill
Richard L. Cunningham
David Paul Davison
Heber S. Denman

Hugh F. Dixon
Robert L. Donathan
Robert E. Dugger
James A. Dunlop
W. J. Earnest, Jr.
R. G. Edmondson
Charles C. Ellis
Joel N. Ferguson
V. O. Floyd

Bobby R. Frey
Charlie George
Marion Charles Glasgow
Robert S. Green
Leslie W. Hereford
James R. Herman, Jr.
Joseph W. Hewgley
Tommy W. Hewgley
Howard C. Hillman

Jesse C. Holloway
James M. Hopper
Billy Joe Houser
James A. Hulsey
William A. James, Jr.
Johnnie N. Jenkins
Orson B. Jewell
William J. Jewell
Arthur B. Jones, Jr.

Lester L. Kellogg
Thomas H. Lewis
Douglas R. Low
Travis T. Luttrell
John E. Luzietti
John H. McCaleb
Jack D. McDaniel
Henry L. McDonald
Junior McFarlin

Charles C. Mann
Ralph A. Mashburn
Tom E. Miller
Carrol G. Morgan, Jr.
Virgil H. Morgan
Diego E. Navas
Lloyd W. Newkirk
Robert D. Oliver
R. W. Parker

Frank Lynn Payne
Charles E. Prince
Leroy Purifoy
Mark G. Purifoy
Michael R. Rankin
Roger W. Richter
Don R. Rydell
Kenneth R. Scott
Max A. Shearer

James F. Shuller
Benjamin E. Simpson
Gerald S. Smith
Kenneth L. Smith
David Kerry Strickland
Edwin D. Tarver
Richard N. Thomas
James D. Threet

John H. Tolleson
Earl Wayne Vick, Jr.
Jack S. Walton
Eugene R. Wells
John R. Wheeler
Walter K. Wolf
Turner A. Wood
Walt W. Young





EUGENE MORRIS, President

Buchanan House

Buchanan House was an enthusiastic participant in all men's intramural activities, but was not limited to this phase of campus life alone. It was represented in the Student Court by Will Horn, who also served as president of Scabbard and Blade. Eugene Morris was in Alpha Zeta and Hardy Cloutier was vice-president of the National Agronomy club. Two of Buchanan's representatives to the MIHC held offices — Will Horn was president and Eugene Morris, secretary.

A large outing to some noted resort in the spring spotlights the social season, which also consists of several stag and mixed parties, listening sessions for football games and other small outings.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman

Eugene Morris
Doyle Speer
Bill Lessley
James Royer
Charles Jackson

First Row: John T. Abraham, Donald R. Bingham, Monroe Murphy Bird, Jr., Kenneth John Bowen, James E. Brain, Sidney L. Brain. Second Row: John F. Bushkuhl, Jimmy R. Chambers, Joe Henry Chambers, Donald W. Chenault, Hardy Cloutier, J. Marion Futrell. Third Row: Larry W. Gay, William A. Giles, Kenneth M. Gilliam, Allen D. Grace, John T. Greer, Arthur Conway Hahn. Fourth Row: Donald C. Hall, Donald T. Hobbs, Donald S. Hubbell, William S. Huff, Billy M. Huie, Charles E. Jackson. Fifth Row: Billy V. Lessley, Patrick J. McMahon, Gail O. Matthews, Gerald A. Mills, Eugene R. Morris, George L. Morris. Sixth Row: Leon Odare Murphree, Herman B. Nickell, James R. Owen, Leonard B. Parker, Tom D. Patterson, Jere M. Robinson. Seventh Row: James L. Royer, Harold E. Smith, Doyle A. Speer, Allen E. Standridge, Terry M. Stark, Joe Henry Sterne III. Eighth Row: Paul P. Stiedle, Joe T. Swaffar, Jerry D. Tidwell, Iver Tollifson, Charles H. Vandament, Scott N. Wills.



First Row: Gene Adams, Johnny Arnold, Gaines C. Bonner, Herbert Bradshaw, Larry Cassidy. Second Row: Sammy Chaffin, Bill Chisholm, Jim Coe, Bill Cothren, Gene Deal. Third Row: Alvin Duclos, Jack Duclos, Leo Duclos, Jim Featherston, Roy Featherston. Fourth Row: James Gibson, W. L. Gillespie, Harry Glaze, Stine Hawley, Paul Heindselman. Fifth Row: Carrol Holzhauer, Phil Koonce, Wendell McCune, Ed Matthews, Charles Moody. Sixth Row: William H. Morrison, Jr., James C. Oliphant, Jerry Pennington, John Petz, Veral Pinkerton. Seventh Row: Don Pridemore, Max Robinson, Jack Starling, Robert Steiner, David Thompson. Eighth Row: James Turchi, Bill Wallace, Allen Wicker, Dale Wise, Bill Yarbrough.



JAMES JENKINS, President

Droke House

A successful year was experienced by the boys of Droke House, who shared in campus activities, intramurals, and social affairs. The House is governed by a house constitution as well as the constitution of the Men's Inter-house Congress.

Guiding the boys as president at the beginning of the year was Don Pridemore; however, upon taking up residence off campus, he resigned, and Harry Glaze was selected to fill the station for the remainder of the semester.

Although only in operation for two years, Droke House is rapidly growing and taking its place on the campus.

Officers:	1st Semester
President	Don Pridemore and Harry Glaze
Vice-President	Zachary Duclos
Secretary	Stine Hawley
Treasurer	Billy Chisholm

Officers:	2nd Semester
President	James Jenkins
Vice-President	Zachary Duclos
Secretary	Roy Featherston
Treasurer	Billy Chisholm

Ripley House

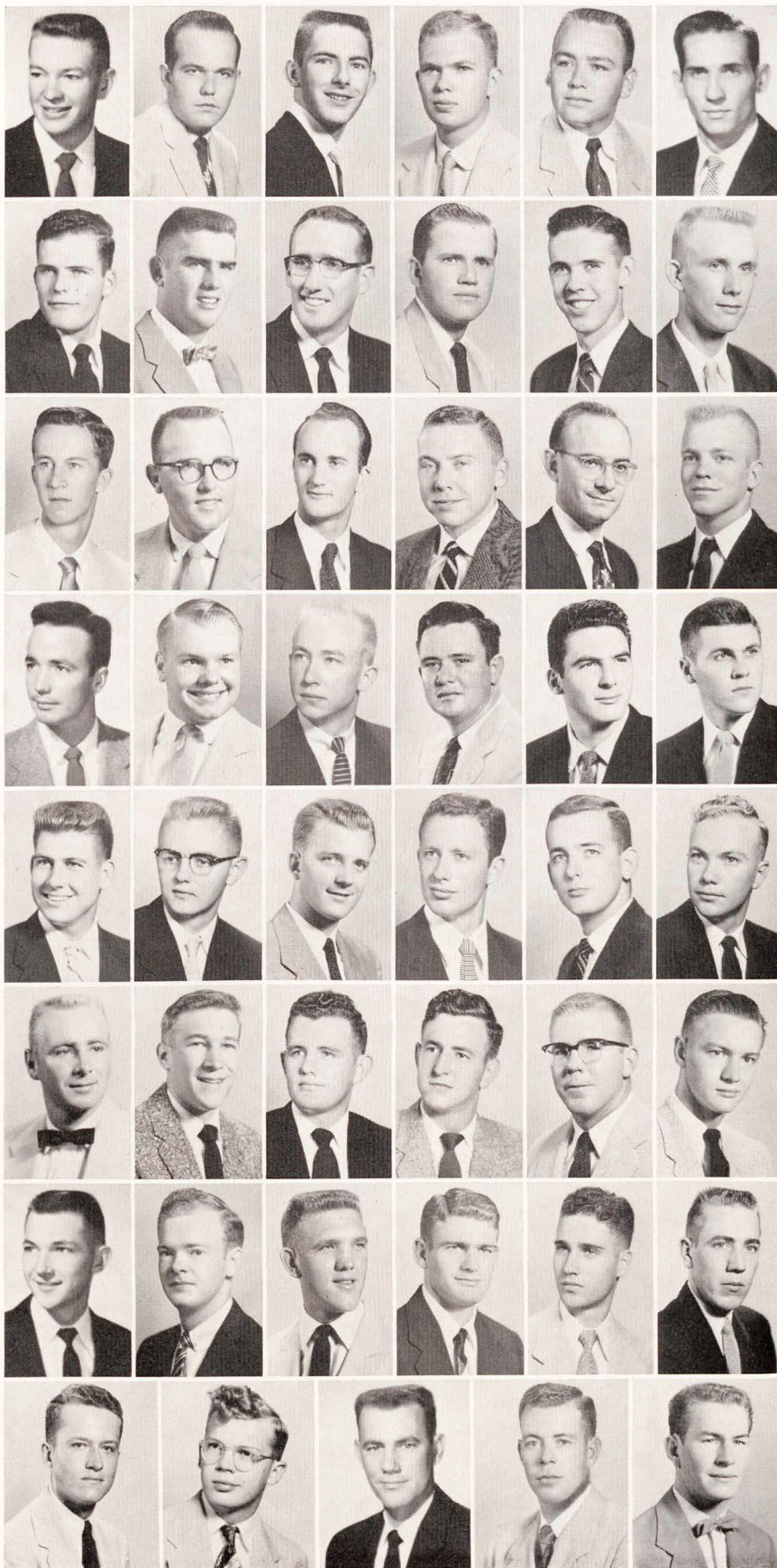
Ripley House this year completed its second year of operation on the University campus. Entering both a basketball and football team in the Intramural League, the House placed a special emphasis on campus athletics. Social doings came in the form of one big event — an outing at Lake Weddington in early January.

Ripley residents were to be found in many campus activities. Harold Baer was vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma; Robert Baker served as vice-president of Circle K; J. B. Blackburn was on the Student Union Central Planning committee; Alvin Cook was vice-president of MIHC; Powell A. Shockley, social chairman of MIHC; and James P. Smith was secretary of Beta Alpha Psi.

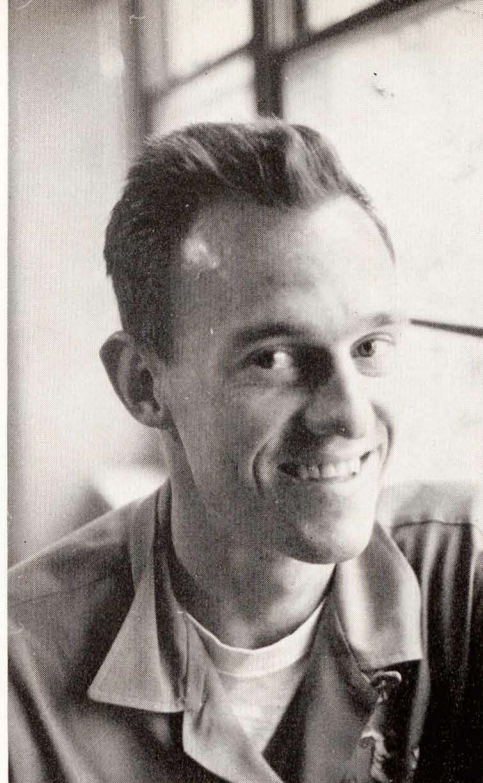
Officers:
President
Vice-President
Treasurer

Powell A. Shockley
Robert C. Mosley
Thorsen A. Deal

First Row: Loy M. Aikman, Robert M. Arthur, Harold R. Baer, Bruce E. Barnes, Donald L. Barnes, Donald F. Barrow. Second Row: James C. Battreal, James L. Black, J. B. Blackburn, Bill Joe Bohannon, Edward Buffalo, Frank B. Canfield. Third Row: Billy M. Cline, Alva Don Cook, Bobby Ray Cooper, Thorsen Deal, Joe E. Delaloye, David Dillon. Fourth Row: Allen D. Gillihan, Hubert W. Hackney, Jr., Bill Horne, Raymond E. Hunt, Richard Hunt, William C. Irby. Fifth Row: Weldon E. Jackson, Jr., Fred F. Klein, Donald R. Krone, Max S. Lamb, Robert L. Lewis, Robert E. Lyles. Sixth Row: Cecil W. McDermott, Larry W. Meyers, Charles R. Mitchell, Bill J. Morris, Larry W. Morton, Bill R. Philpot. Seventh Row: Harold H. Riggan, Hugh C. Rushing, John E. Sallis, P. A. Shockley, James P. Smith, Kenneth J. Stahman. Eighth Row: Tommy Treat, Robert H. Watson, Aaron L. White, Charles E. Wiles, James L. Willis.



First Row: Charles E. Baker, Arlen J. Bolts, Lloyd E. Browne, Clell A. Callaway, Jimmie F. Carty, Calvin R. Cassady. Second Row: Peter G. Cei, Drury A. Fenton, Poindexter Fiser, George S. Ford, Billie C. Fort, Ralph E. Franklin, Jr. Third Row: Oliver B. Fulmer, Jerry R. Funk, George V. Griffin, James E. Griffith, Mack D. Harbour, James E. Helm. Fourth Row: William H. Henderson, Don Gene Howard, Robert E. Jenkins, J. W. Keener, Tetsuji Kinjo, Kees Kolthoff. Fifth Row: Phil E. Korenblat, Homer P. Ledbetter, Jack K. McClain, Warren C. McClure, Neil E. McMullen. Sixth Row: Kenneth D. Mathis, Lesly W. Mattingly, Lloyd D. Miller, J. Waylan Moseley, Robert H. Oberle. Seventh Row: John W. Prickett, Richard E. Reeves, James E. Sikes, Jr., Claude E. Spainhour, John C. Stockburger. Eighth Row: Charles J. Stubbs, Charles E. Vinson, Carroll E. Walls, Thomas J. Whitaker, Jr., York Wong.



O. B. FULMER, President

Gladson House

In its second year as a residence for upperclassmen, Gladson House embarked upon an intensive program of participation in school events, among which was the entry of a float in the Homecoming parade — its first such endeavor.

The fifty-four members of Gladson House are democratically governed by officers of their own choosing in a manner that emphasizes scholarship, group participation, house loyalty, and close fellowship. One of the main factors contributing to this fellowship has been the house's enthusiasm as a strong contender in intramural sports throughout the year.

Gladson sends representatives to the Men's Interhouse Congress, where, in conjunction with other house delegates, they help determine the governing policies of all its members. Jim Loudermilk is an officer in this body.

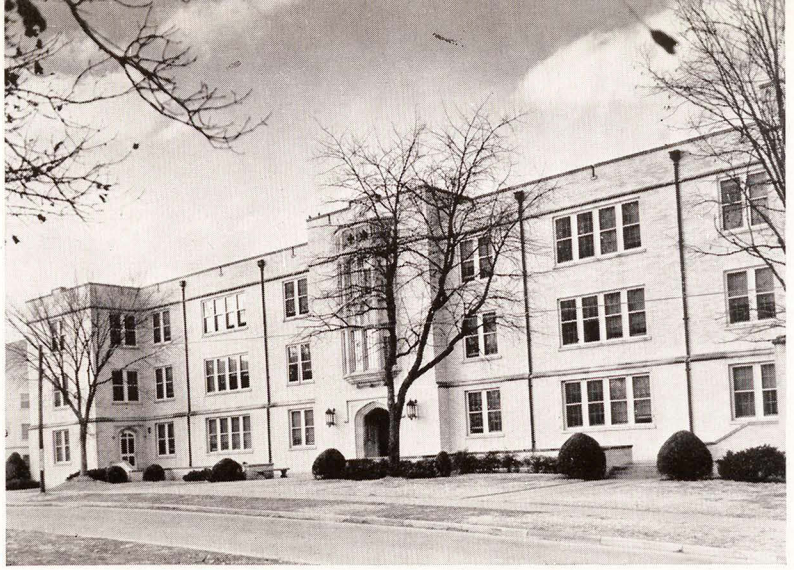
Under the capable leadership of Tom Whitaker, its social activities have included outings, banquets, religious discussions, dances, and house get-togethers.

Among its campus leaders are Jack McClain and Lloyd Miller, Tau Beta Phi; Phil Korenblat, AED; Peter Cei, Scabbard and Blade; and O. B. Fulmer, Student Senate.

Officers:
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Social Chairman

O. B. Fulmer
John D. Phillips
Don C. Howard
Thomas J. Whitaker

Razorback Hall



Razorback Hall residents participated in many campus activities during the 1955-56 school year. In Civic Club, Circle K, A.B.C., MIHC Court and Congress, Cardinal Club, P.E.M. Club, Photography Club, Pershing Rifles, Band, Pi Mu Delta, and Razorback Senate, the Hall was well represented.

Athletic activities were directed by intramural manager Walter Morrison, and Charles Warner, social chairman of the hall, planned several entertaining and successful social activities. Among these were the outing at Lake Weddington, the Homecoming dance, and a Christmas "Kiddie Party."

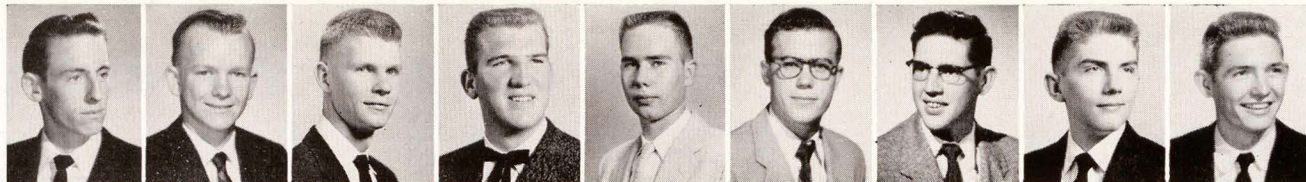
Officers:
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Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman

Joe E. Kunkel
Dave Watson
Bruce Hopper
Bob McCormack
Charles Warner

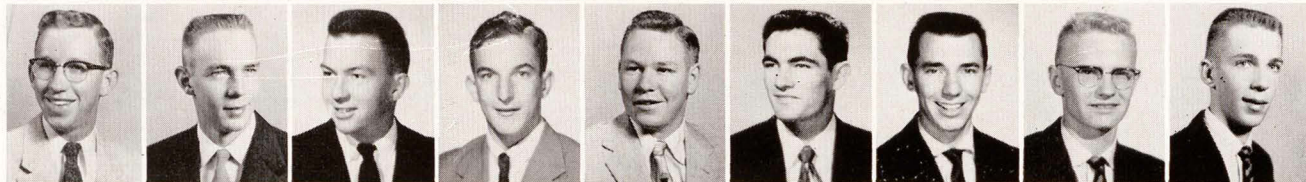
AFTER DINNER, Bill Coleman, Mervyn Gibson (on floor) and Jerry Chism play records, write letters before starting to study.



James Adrian
John M. Allen
Thomas J. Alston
J. Robert Anderson
Glen Arey
Granvel Arnold
Robert Betterton
Don A. Boatman
Jim Braden



Bob Bradford
Alan Bradley, Jr.
James Britt
Gerald Brown
Jimmie D. Bussey
Floyd Campbell
Dennis Cates
Jerry Chism
David Christman



William P. Coleman
Robert A. Cross
Alvin Dwigings
Mike J. Etoch, Jr.
Jerry Evers
Herschel Garner
Mervyn Gibson
Gerald Graves
Kenneth H. Graves



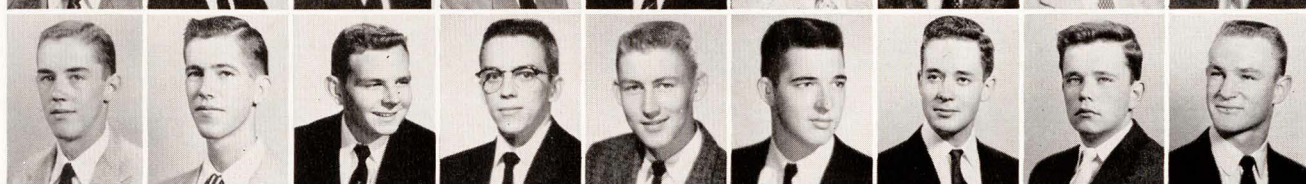
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Ray Gustin
John L. Hamilton
Dale Harrell
Dwayne Hensley
Bobby Hope
Charles Hudson
Leo Jennings
Jere Johnson



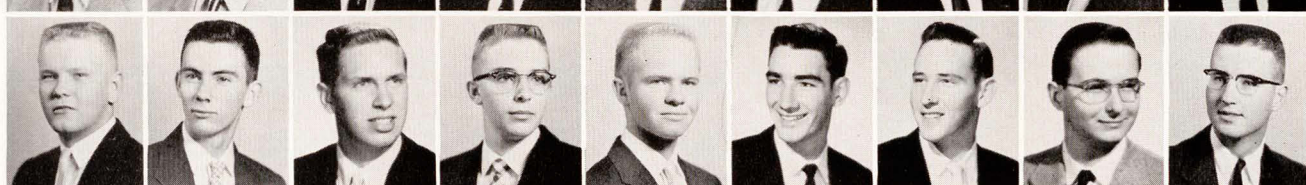
Robert E. Johnson
Jerry Johnston
James F. Jones
Bobby Jordan
James Kaylor
Gene D. Kleese
Richard Krutsch
Joseph E. Kunkel
Jimmie M. Lawrence



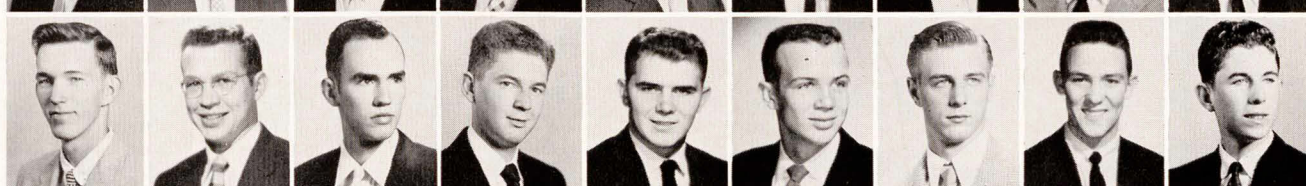
Neal Lewis
Dale Loe
Gerald Love
Bill McChristian
Bobby McCormack
Gary McFarland
George A. McLarty, Jr.
Charles Malone
Dale Manning



George Martin
Richard Mason
Thomas Millard
Charles Miller
Gaylon Miller
Walter Morrison
Bill Mulhollen
Leon Numainville
Robert Nutt



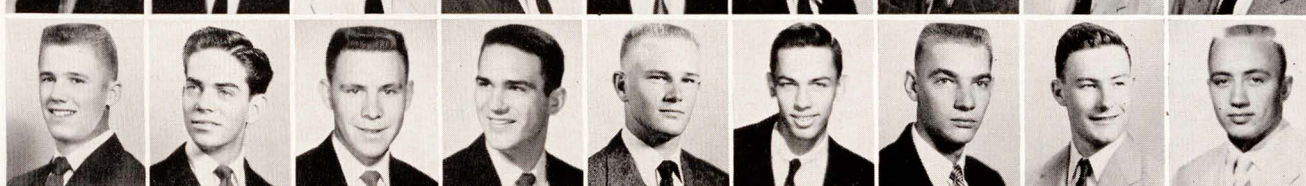
Larry Philpott
Charles A. Poe
Pierce Purifoy
Hoyte Pyle, Jr.
Harold Rath
Jimmie Reed
William Reichardt
Sam Rhodes
Ranyard Richardson



Russell Riggs
Jimmy Ring
Roman Rome
Bill Rye
J. D. Sagely
Marshall Sanders
Charles Santifer
John Saunders
William Saunders



John Shelton
Bill Sherman
Orman Simmons
James Spikes
Joe Stockton
William Strickland, Jr.
Everett Thomas, Jr.
Charles W. Vines, Jr.
Harry Vinson



John Ward
David R. Watson, Jr.
John B. Watson
Larry Weaver
Gary Weinberg
Terral R. Whetstone
Hurley R. Young
Leon Warner



Sedgewell House

Gregson Hall, completed in 1948, is the largest men's dorm on campus, housing over two hundred men. It contains the cafeteria facilities for all University housing for men.

Sedgewell House is a division of Gregson Hall, and along with William House is named for William Sedgewell "Pop" Gregson, former University chaplain. This division into the two houses was made to facilitate self-government and organization within the dorm.

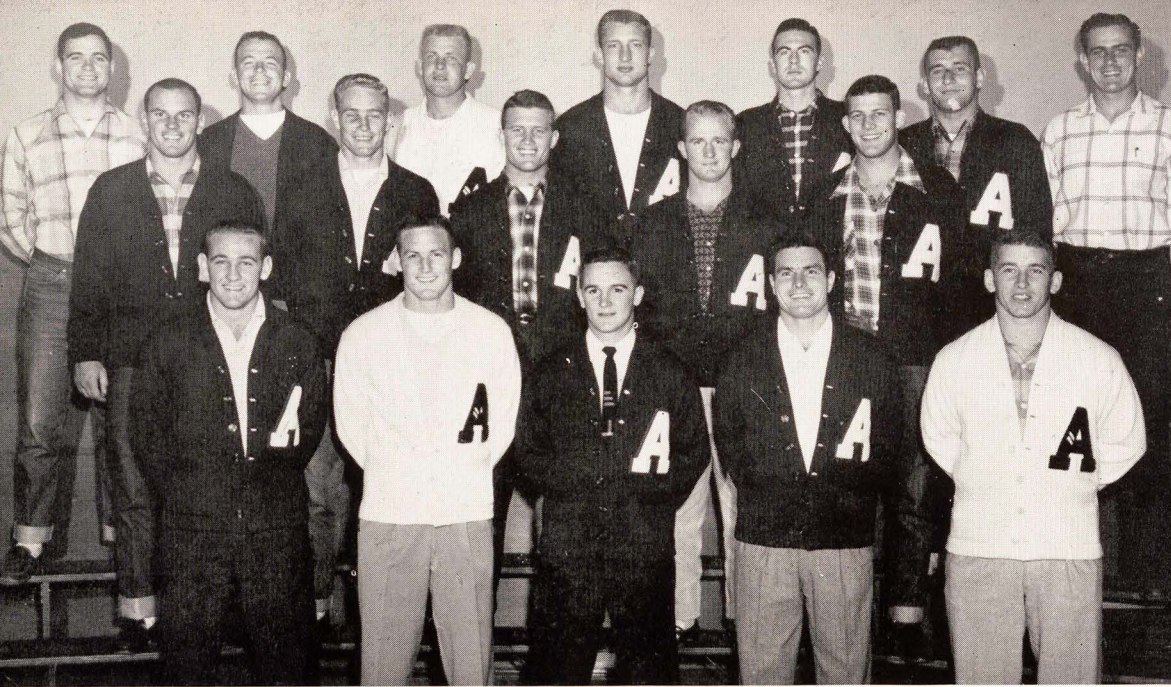
Inhabitants of Sedgewell House are varsity athletes, who represent their house on the Men's Interhouse Congress, and participate in all campus activities.

First Row: Terry R. Arenz, Richard M. Bell, Earl G. Bond, Dale O. Boutwell, Charles D. Brown, Olan B. Burns, John T. Butler, Jr. Second Row: Jerry C. Carter, George K. Caster, Robert M. Childress, James E. Clark, Charles H. Cole, William M. Cooney, Oren Ray Culpepper. Third Row: Terry E. Day, Bobby H. Dixon, Danny G. Edgmon, John N. Fong, Wayne Garrett, Billy G. Gilbow, Jerry L. Green. Fourth Row: Will S. Green, Fred W. Grim, Richard Hardwick, Fred J. Hageman, Clyde Zane Hankins, Gerald D. Henderson, Darryl Lee Herbert. Fifth Row: Jimmy C. Hollander, Donald C. Horton, Bruce Jones, George W. Jordan, Jr., Huie L. Lindsey, Rollie E. Luplow, Walter R. Matthews. Sixth Row: Richard H. Mays, Robert B. Mears, Henry D. Moore, Billy Joe Netherton, Rogers L. Overbey, Thomas H. Perkins. Seventh Row: Stuart E. Perry, E. Gregory Pinkston, Lloyd A. Reuter, Jr., W. Gene Roebuck, Edgar A. Shanks, Bill L. Sheets. Eighth Row: Billy Ray Smith, Jack L. Snodgrass, Joe H. Thomason, Harry E. Thompson, James R. Van Dover, Bobby L. Wiltcher.





ORGANIZATIONS



"A" Club

The goal of every college athlete is to acquire a varsity letter in his particular sport. Those who reach this goal are eligible for membership in the "A." Club.

Front Row: Ted Souter, Joe Thomason, Rogers Overby, Buddy Benson, Wayland Roberts. Second Row: George Walker, Billy Lyons, Neil Martin, Jerry Ford, Ronnie Underwood. Third Row: Henry Moore, Harold Steelman, Bill Fuller, Billy Ray Smith, Joe Dickson, George Bequette, Jerry McFadden.

Officers: Joe Thomason, president; Rogers Overby, vice-president; Jerry McFadden, secretary-treasurer.

A-CLUB members enter the new field house for their almost-daily practice.



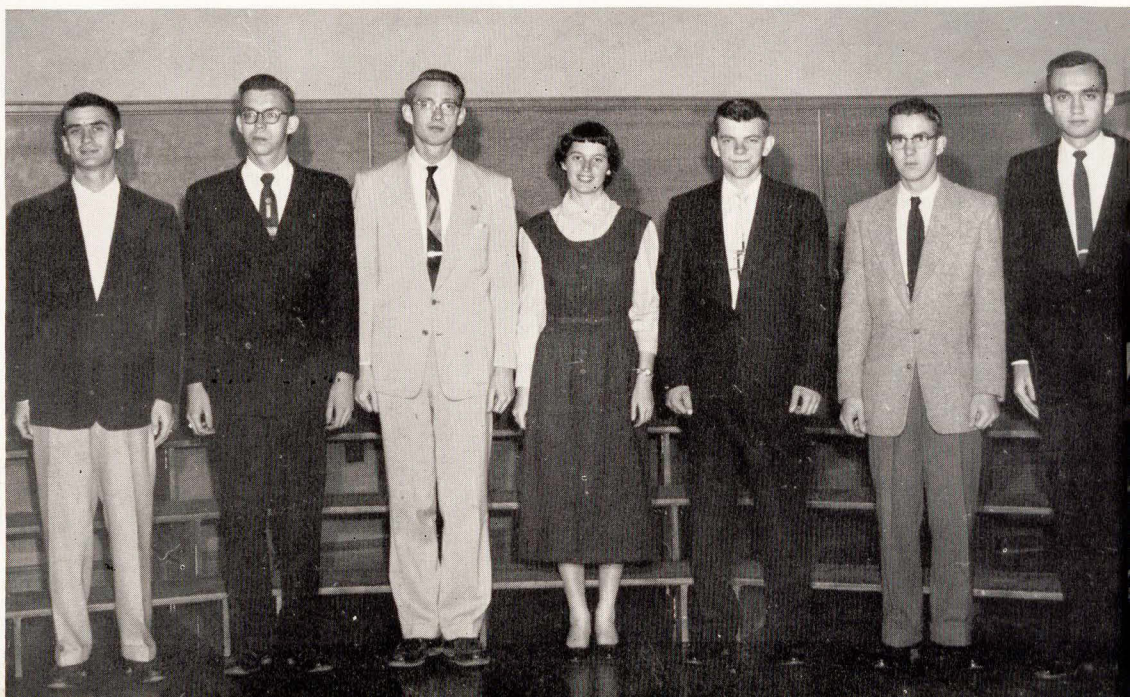
BOB WRIGHT speaks at political debate sponsored by the ACPL last spring.

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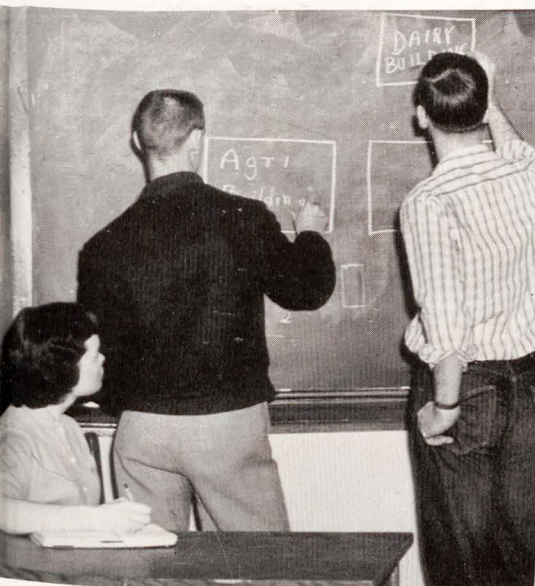
Sponsoring speakers of state and national political prominence is one of the outstanding projects of the American Collegiate Political League. The league works to foster an active campus interest in the affairs and policies of government.

Front Row: Hugh G. Moore, Reynolds Griffith, Barry R. Weaver, Gwen Buchbinder, Collin Hightower, Ivan Hill, Don Pridemore.

Officers: Barry R. Weaver, president; Reynolds Griffith, vice-president; Collin Hightower, secretary; Ivan Hill, treasurer.



PLANS FOR Agri Day are made by Ima Del Dortch and other ASA members.



Agri Students' Association

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics has the tremendous job of closely coordinating their work with agricultural development throughout the state. They inform the state and the University of the events and the views of their college through publications and other means. A great deal of this responsibility is assumed by members of the Agri Students' Association.

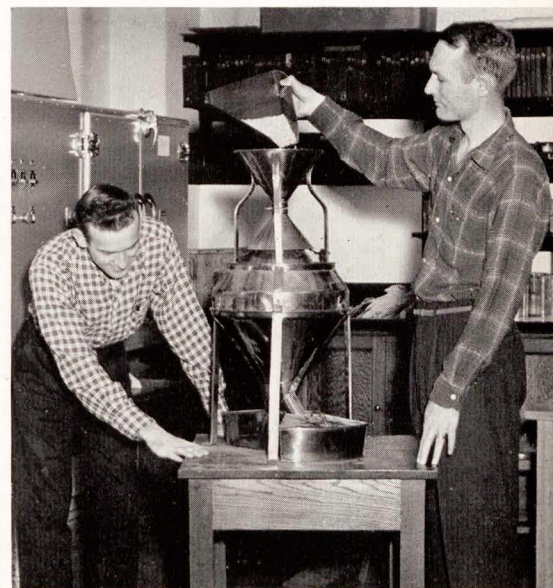
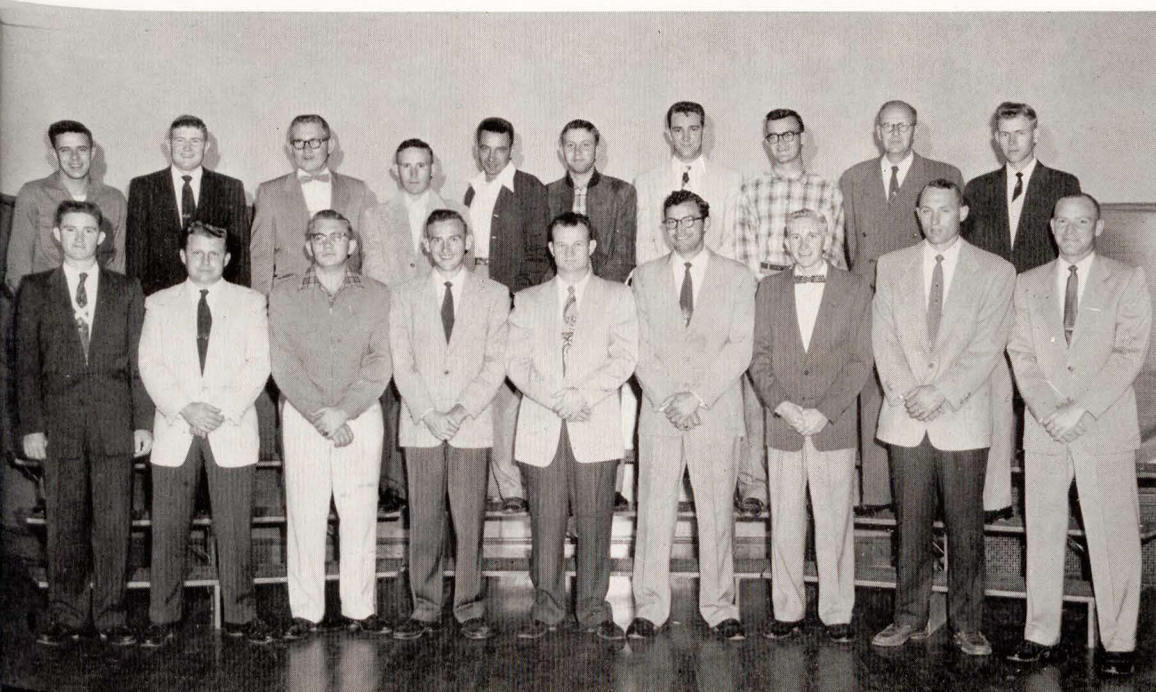
Officers: Robert Watson, treasurer; Jacqueline Rosewell, secretary; James Whitmore, manager; Carolyn Dickerson, assistant manager; Ed Greenfield, publicity manager.

Agronomy Club

Students who have chosen that field of agriculture dealing with crop production comprise the membership of the Agronomy Club. This club does much to promote leadership potential in its members.

Front Row: Dewey Coffman, Charles Nettles, Johnie Jenkins, R. A. McKnight, Dempsie Binkley, Hardy Cloutier, James Helm, LeRoy Hicks, Don Hartman. Second Row: David Humphrey, Glen Odglen, Charles Peacock, Gay Rorie, Jack Duclor, Thomas Epperson, L. G. Burns, W. L. Gillespie, D. A. Hinkle, Jerry Hall.

Officers: Johnie Jenkins, president; Bob McKnight, vice-president; W. L. Gillespie, secretary; LeRoy Hicks, treasurer, Charles Nettles, corresponding secretary.



EXPERIMENTING with grain divider are Bob McKnight and LeRoy Hicks.



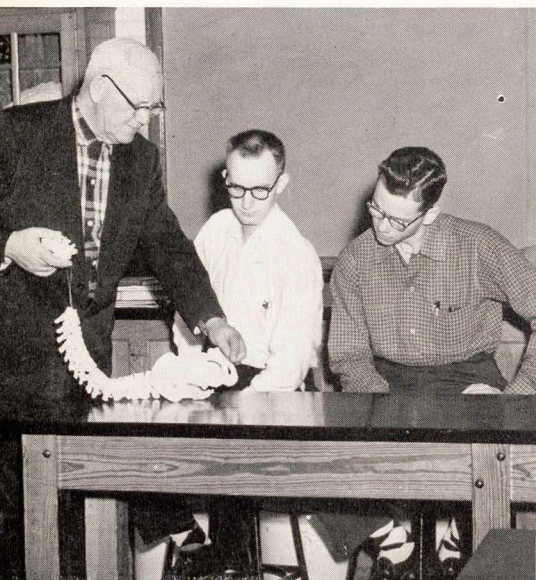
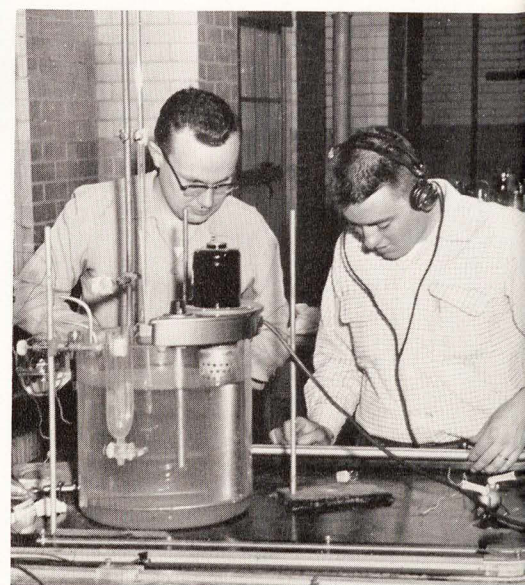
Alpha Chi Sigma

A tutoring service, a safety program, and awards to outstanding chemistry students are only a few of the activities of this national professional chemistry fraternity.

Front Row: William A. Myers, Kenneth F. Webb, Bartom L. Owens, Steuf Rothrock, P. L. Parker. Second Row: Bill Trigg, Harold Cornish, Bob Cross, Ernest Knight, Thomas Wilson. Third Row: Jim Arnett, James Hopper, Douglas Currell, William Lloyd Hill.

Officers: Patrick Parker, master alchemist; Robert Cross, vice master alchemist; William Lloyd Hill, master of ceremonies; Ben Smith, recorder; Jim Hopper, reporter; Bill Trigg, treasurer; Dr. Charles Oxford, advisor.

BILL TRIGG and Barton Owens work with conductive titration experiment.



BONE structure of animal is shown to Charles Ramsey and Robert Power.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

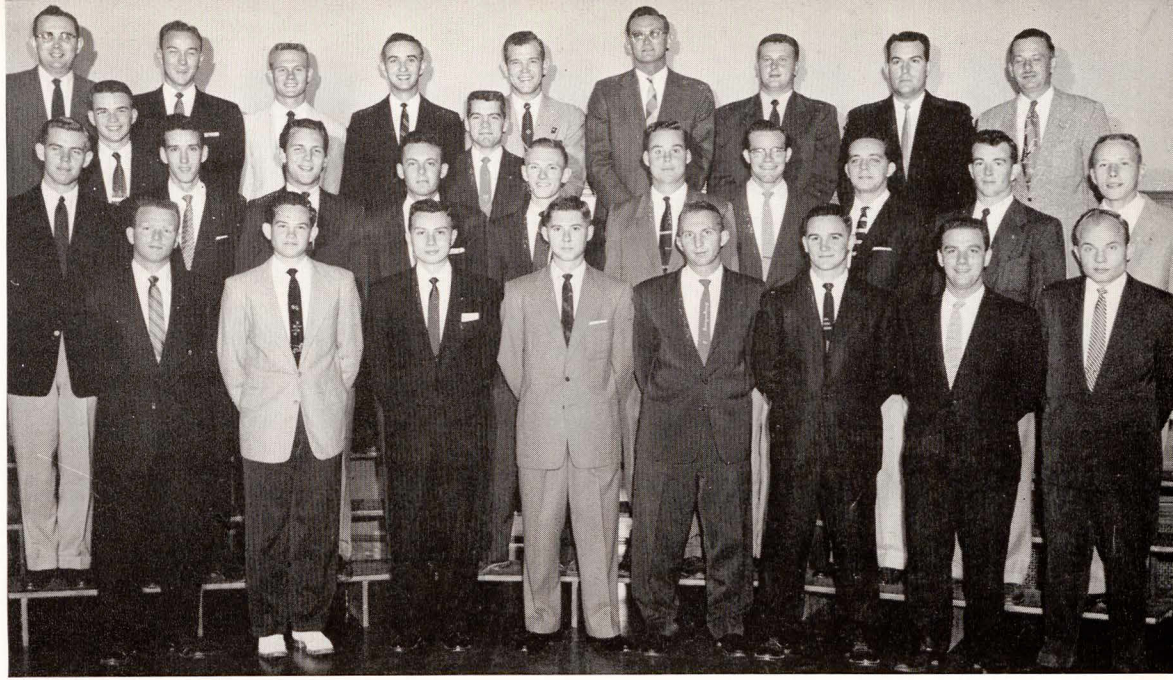
There are many pre-med students on the campus. These students receive advice, leadership, and encouragement from the members of AED, a national honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Front Row: Phil Korenblat, Larry Killough, Donna Jo Collison, Margaret Gibson, Jolynn Fenn, Edward Cooper, Robert Power. Second Row: Charles H. Ramsey, S. C. Dellinger, Lewis Crow, John W. Joyce, P. M. Johnston, Socrates Pappas.

Officers: Sonny Ramsey, president; Robert Power, vice-president, Donna Jo Collison, treasurer; Jolynn Fenn, secretary; Brown Robertson, historian.



JOHN TITUS, Frank Spawr and Jerry Patterson at AKPsi's fall rush smoker.



Alpha Kappa Psi

By sponsoring guest speakers, industrial tours, and other projects and events, this professional business fraternity stimulates interest in the College of Business Administration.

Front Row: Ray Carter, Jim Smith, Jim Poe, John Cattlett, George Minnier, Rogers Overby, Bob Fleming, David McDonald. Second Row: Jack Williams, George Hays, Bud Jones, Gene Framel, Bill Beall, Charles Cole, Mike Chitwood, Dick Sturgis, Bill Hays, Bill Nelson. Third Row: Randolph Tardy, Bill Goodrich, Joe Gathright, John Titus, David Shaw, Worth Camp, L. A. Fulgham, Bob Oliver, John Bonds, Bob Ferrill, Dr. D. L. Spriggs.

Officers: Jim Poe, president; Jerry Patterson, vice-president; Bob Oliver, treasurer; Don Cox, secretary; Jack Williams, master of the ritual; L. W. Walter, deputy counselor.

Alpha Lambda Delta

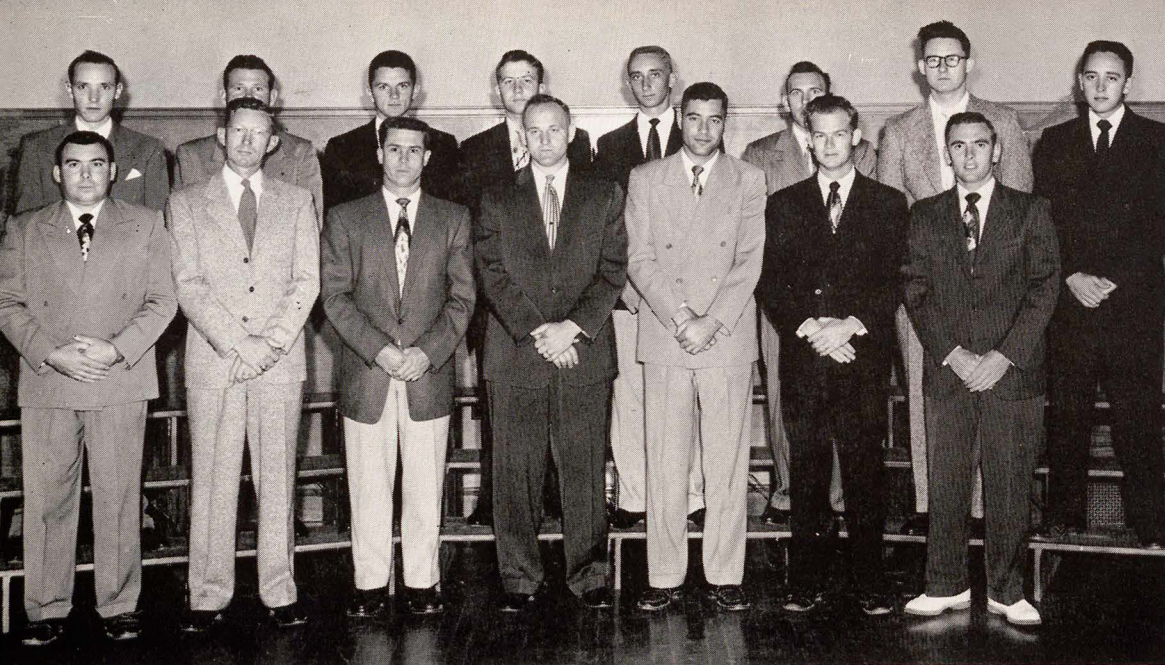
A freshman woman who is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta has a five point grade average, and she strives to promote scholarship among all university women.

Front Row: Margaret Sloan, Linda Brock, Zolabel Lantrip, Jo Knight, Jan Wallis, Mary Bellingrath, Margaret Gibson, Diane Dameron, Jane See, Kay Kitchen. Second Row: Geneva Pruett, Pat Hall, Jean Lemley, Sue Smith, Joann Latimer, June Gayle Montgomery, May Puryear, Rosemary Henbest, Kathy Gran, Lynn Huntington.

Officers: Mary Bellingrath, president; Sandra Noll, vice-president; Diane Dameron, secretary; Kathy Gran, treasurer; Rosemary Henbest, historian; Mrs. Orrin Henbest, faculty sponsor.



LYNN HUNTINGTON, Rosemary Henbest and Zolabel Lantrip plan initiation.



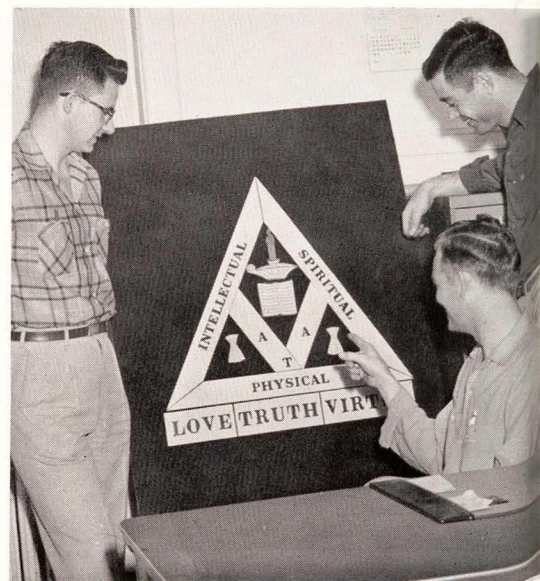
Alpha Tau Alpha

The promotion of agricultural education and leadership in the field of agriculture are the aims of the Chi Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha.

Front Row: Larkin Brown, Grady F. Hayes, Paul K. Mead, Aaron Brewer, Minter Appleberry, Jackie Harrington, Winston May. Second Row: Hilton L. Bell, Kenneth A. Smith, Clark Moseley, Thomas Epperson, Alonzo Metcalf, Dannie M. Powell, J. F. Watkins, David R. Grim.

Officers: Larkin Brown, president; Jackie Harrington, vice-president; Minter Appleberry, secretary; Joe Bashears, treasurer.

EMBLEM of Alpha Tau Alpha is examined just before spring initiation.



ANNUAL fraternity project of Alpha Zeta was the book exchange program.

Alpha Zeta

Leadership in the field of agriculture is assumed and developed by the members of this honorary professional fraternity who are chosen on the basis of scholarship and character.

Front Row: Ed Matthews, Charles Nettles, James Deaton, Wm. Dean, Antonio Jimenez, James Whitmore, Bobby Jones, Jerry Ford, Roy Featherston. Second Row: Robert Watson, Buddy Hughey, John Bagby, Don Hartman, Bobby Huey, Joe Dickerson, Tom Gist, Kenneth Davis.

Officers: Ed Matthews, chancellor; James Deaton, censor; Wm. Dean, treasurer; Buddy Hughey, chronicler; Robert Watson, scribe.



ARCHITECTURE majors gather over drawing board to plan assignments.



A I A

By sponsoring lectures and other projects the American Institute of Architects seeks to further understanding and interest in their profession.

Front Row: Roger Richter, Gayland B. Witherspoon, Albert Green, Lynn C. Rowe, Frank Lloyd Johnson, Mangham Green, Bob Green.

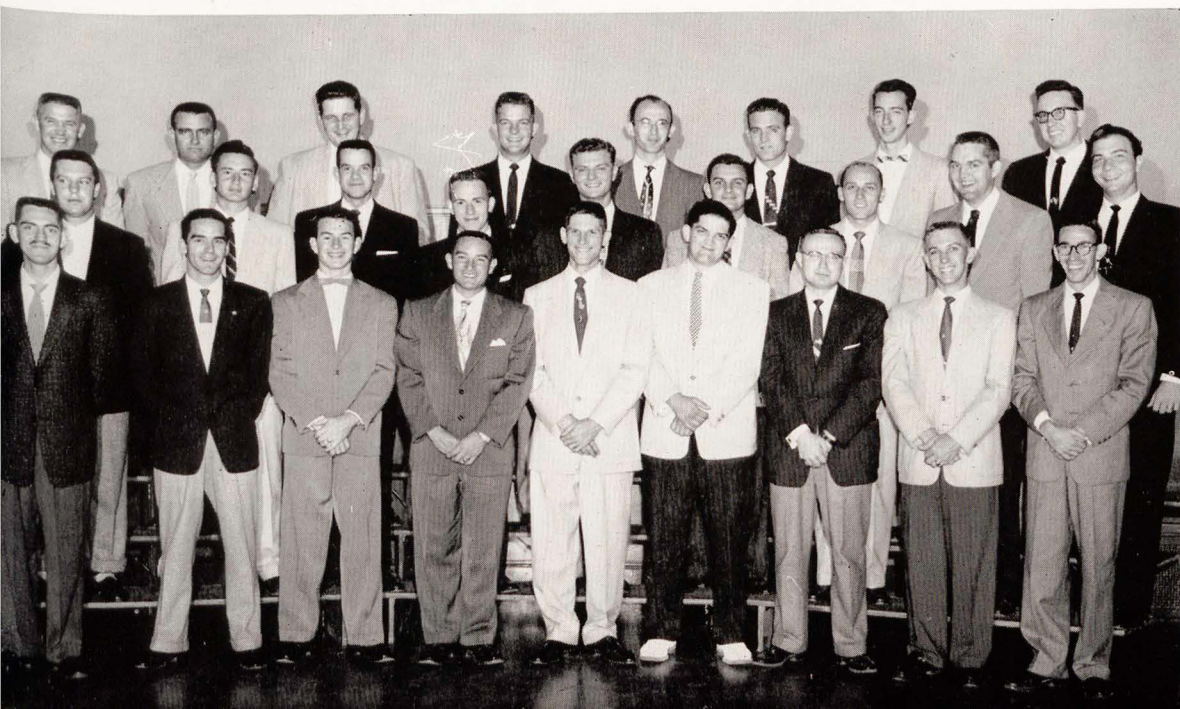
Officers: Albert Green, president; Bob Beavers, vice-president; Bill Saxton, secretary; Gayle Witherspoon, treasurer.

A I Ch E

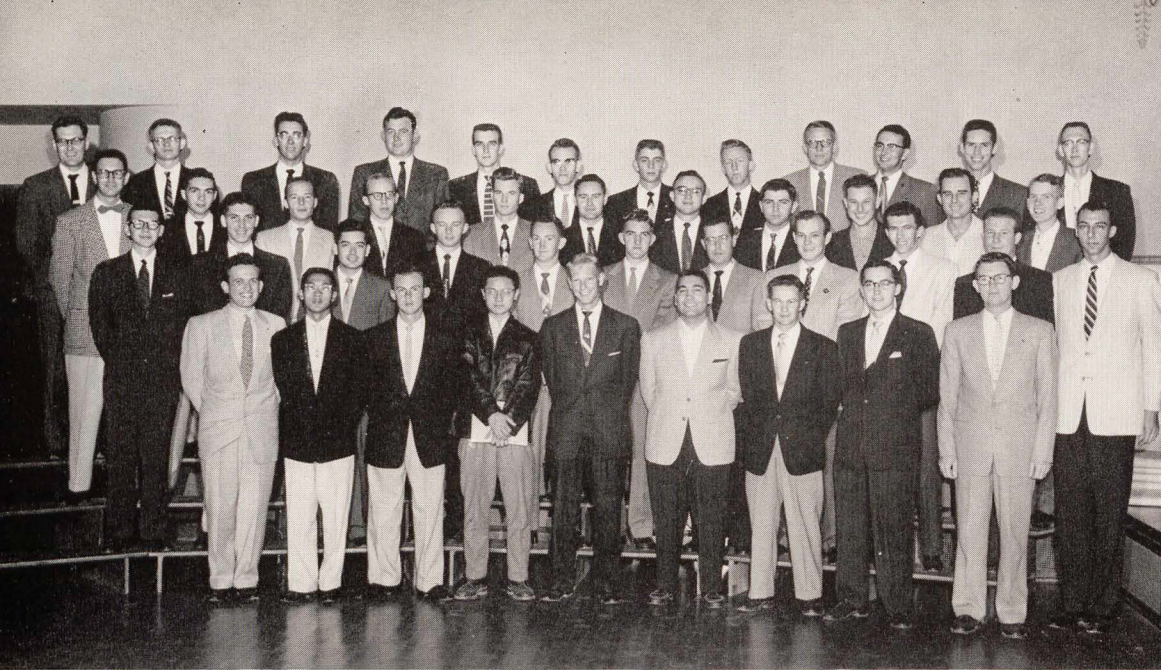
Students enrolled in Chemical Engineering become acquainted with the most recent developments of their profession through the activities of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Front Row: Bill Myers, Paul Reis, James Willis, Kenneth Webb, George Humphries, Sammy Chaffin, W. W. Trigg, H. L. Bauni, Thomas Wilson. Second Row: Jim Arnett, Harold Cornish, Bob Cross, Bill Mixon, Bobby Tindall, Don Ballard, Billy Harrell, Hugh Keeling, Wm. Lloyd Hill. Third Row: A. P. Lockhart, J. A. Rush, J. B. Chapman, W. H. Morrison, Odes Robertson, Paul Gilbert, Dave Chase, Jim Hopper.

Officers: Bill Myers, president; Harry Neale, vice-president; Bob Tindall, secretary; Bill Harrell, treasurer; Dr. M. E. Barker, advisor.



CHEMISTRY majors experiment with distillation problem around the "still."



A I E E and I R E

This organization is a joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio and Electronics. Its purpose is to advance the theory and practice of electrical engineering.

Front Row: Charmon Hall, York Wong, James Walker, Shing Fan Lee, Dwight Mix, Carl Trichell, Leonard Parker, Warren McClure, Buster Womack. Second Row: Tom Powers, Charles McLaughlin, Carlos Salis, T. A. White, Olan Watkins, Clyde Treat, E. A. Davis, Jim Smith, Larry Girard, Jessie Kemp, Jim McKinney. Third Row: Max Kopp, Charles Davis, Louis Strack, Ben Simpson, James Erskine, Eugene Wells, James Herman, Larry Price, Leo Michaelis, Dr. W. W. Cannon, Gordon Turner. Fourth Row: Otto Gutwin, Gerald Smith, Michael Deztouzos, Stewart Finley, James Jackson, Reese Burnett, Alfred Alsup, Richard Cunningham, Clyde Stoker, Jesse Holloway, George Beal, William Lenderman.

Officers: Max Kopp, president; Jim Walker, vice-president; George Beal, secretary IRE; Jim McKinney, secretary, AIEE; Tom Powers and Jim McKinney, Engineering Council Representatives; Jack Haynes, treasurer; Dr. W. W. Cannon, advisor.

EE majors work with one of the intricate machines in electrical laboratory.



CORRELATING actual industrial problems with academic work is AIEE job.

A I I E

The correlation of actual industrial problems and processes with academic studies is the primary goal of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Front Row: G. McCormick, M. C. Lyle, J. F. Townsend, J. L. Imhoff, C. Dilday, P. Nitz, E. McKay, P. Ogilvie, H. Brown, J. McCormick, F. Hardwick, J. Shelton, J. Hubbard, W. Cravens, G. F. Abrego, W. Powell. Second Row: G. Martin, L. Boroughs, N. Self, F. Doster, N. Goldman, F. Grohoski, D. Neil, R. Morris, M. Potter, V. Floyd, W. J. Earnest, V. McBryde, P. Terrell, A. Taylor, L. Stephens. Third Row: T. Branigan, N. Meador, J. Shields, R. Williams, G. Taylor, J. Kumpe, J. Haden, J. Downs, J. Reaves, J. Riggs, B. Keltner, D. Pappas, R. Blake, B. Sanders. Fourth Row: D. Hamlett, J. Patchell, L. Denny, L. W. Hall, V. J. Wilson, B. G. Howard, B. Dudley, B. Barnes, J. Reed, J. Causey, D. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. Dunlap, A. Rhode, T. Melton.

Officers: Tommy Branigan, president; Lawrence Boroughs, vice-president; Palmer Terrell, secretary; Norman Meador, treasurer; Duane Neal, reporter; Jim Kumpe and Jack Riggs, Engineering Council representatives; Dr. W. Wilkes, faculty advisor.



ENGINE bulletin board boasts St. Pat posters as ASAE's discuss election.



ASAE

Power and machinery, rural electrification, and soil and water management are three of the main problems which are dealt with by members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Front Row: K. Q. Stephenson, R. K. Lovell, L. E. Gilbert, G. N. Washburn, F. S. Root, J. H. Board, R. C. Rokeby, R. H. Benedict. Second Row: Robert G. Collomp, Lindsay W. Chandler, Julius S. Baird, Ralph A. Mashburn, Bryant Austin, Bruce Netherton, Hugh W. Piper, Gail Cowart.

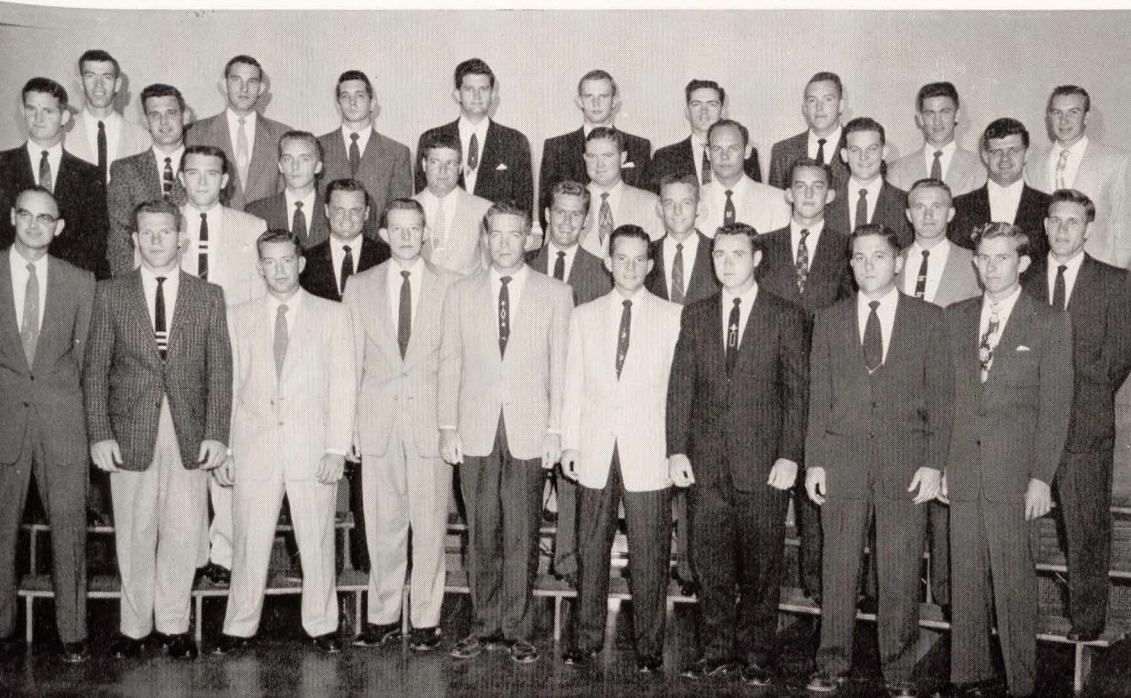
Officers: Bryant Austin, president; Raymond Beaz, vice-president; Hugh Piper, secretary; Ralph Mashburn, treasurer; Lyle Gilbert, scribe; R. C. Rokeby and R. H. Benedict, student advisors.

ASCE

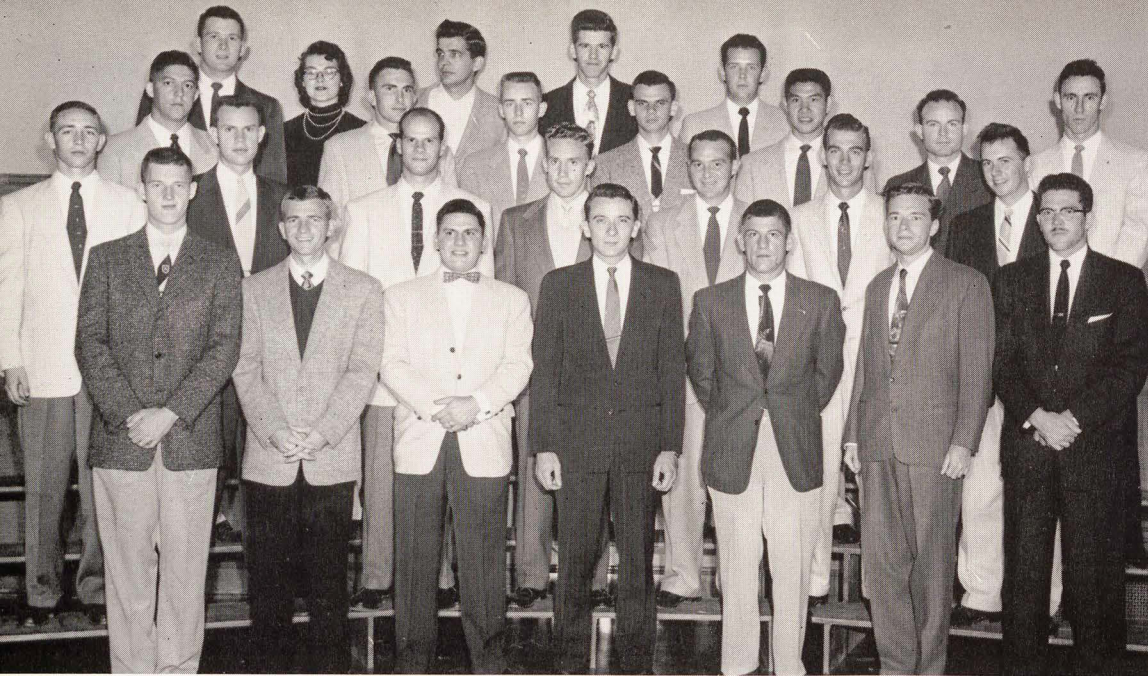
Members are enabled to acquire information concerning their field from practicing engineers through the activities of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Front Row: L. R. Heipee, Gene Stumpft, C. E. Wiles, Kendall Hunter, Thomas Taylor, Bill Price, Julian Stewart, Alfred Osburn, Veral Pinkerton, Oran Cathey. Second Row: R. W. Parker, Benny Dunlap, Jim Milner, Pete Dupree, Jerome Hill, Charles Price, Roy Cooper, Bill Shireman, Jim Bearden. Third Row: Lemuel Tull, W. H. Hays, W. C. House, J. Burcham, Troy Laha, W. Dellinger, Brooks Nichols, Harry Glaze. Fourth Row: Max Bagwell, Sidney Brain, Frank Neighbors, Bob Oberle, Jimmy Kendrick, Stan Williams, Jimmy Alford, Clay Kenward, Archie Jones, Mack Peevy.

Officers: Frank Neighbors, president; Tom Taylor, vice-president; Kendall Hunter, secretary; Gene Stumpft, treasurer; Loren Heiple and J. R. Bissett, faculty advisors.



SURVEYING class problem presents a headache for this group of students.



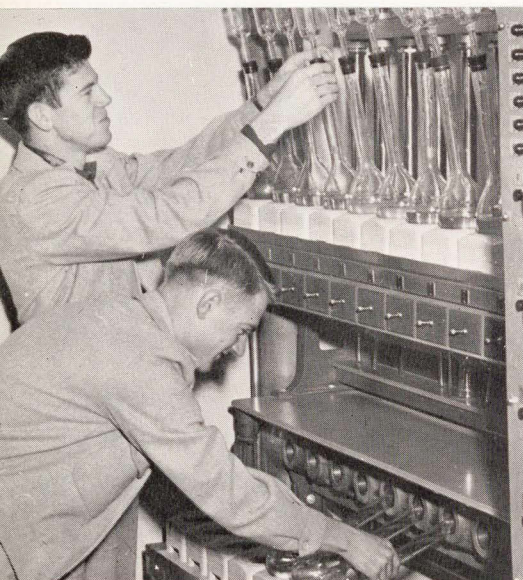
ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers encourages original research, technical competence, and an acquaintance with latest technical developments.

Front Row: Lester Kellogg, Barry West, Ray Seidel, James Shuller, Joe Caple, Kenneth Smith, Carrol Morgan. Second Row: Troy Flanagan, Bobby Frey, Peter Paulos, Brent Clark, Al Thompson, Joseph Hoffman, Henry Vance. Third Row: Wendell Cram, Gene Holloway, Eldridge Douglass, David Welch, Raymond Howe, E. A. R. Marshall, K. F. Green. Fourth Row: Curtis Mann, Coralee Clifton, Frank Humphreys, Ted A. Comstock, D. K. Strickland.

Officers: James F. Shuller, president; Raymond Howe, vice-president; Coralee Clifton, secretary; Frank Humphreys, treasurer.

MECHANICAL engineers utilize hydraulic press to solve class problem.



PROTEIN content of feed is tested by Roy Featherson and Ed Greenfield.

Animal Industry Club

An important activity of this animal husbandry organization is the formation and financing of student judging teams to attend intercollegiate contests.

Front Row: M. C. Heck, M. H. Hale, Sully Ligon, Antonio Jimenez, James Whitmore, Larry Largent, Warren Rudolph, Larry Pitman. Second Row: Henry Williams, Jerry Hall, Bill Stanley, James Tollett, Don Hartman. Third Row: James Soloman, Henry Bowden, Ed Greenfield, Dean Edwards, William Varner, John Bezanson, Clifford Treat, Roy Featherson. Fourth Row: Bill Neal, Robert Watson, Alonzo Metcalf, John Watkins, William Shaddox, John Bagby, L. Burns, Arthur Clark, Charles Albritten, Bobby Jones, William Dean.

Officers: Don Hartman, president; William Dean, vice-president; Roy Featherson, secretary; Charles Albritten, treasurer; Bill Stanley, reporter; M. C. Heck and Dr. E. L. Stevenson, faculty advisors.

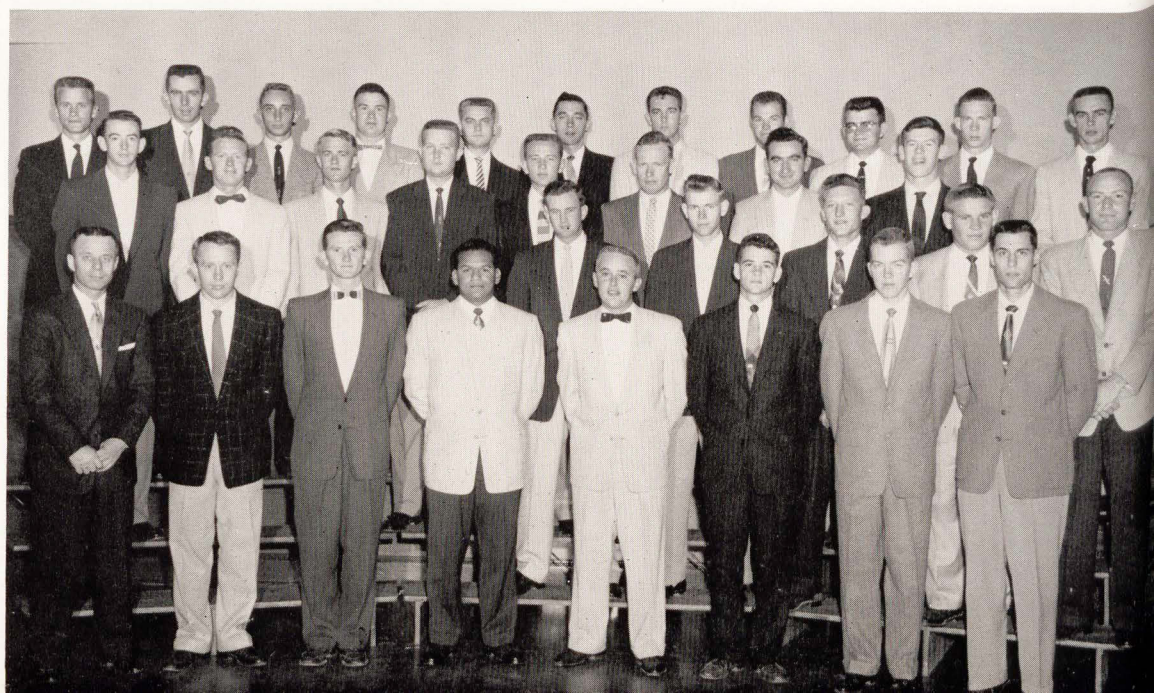


EXHIBIT of paintings by Tulsa artists is examined by Art Guild members.



Art Guild

The exchange art exhibits plus the student exhibits seen in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building are projects sponsored by the Art Guild. Other similar projects of the Guild are aimed at encouraging greater participation and interest in creative art.

Front Row: Patty Wood Hardin, Sandra L. Richardson, Manning Wilbourn, Ann Denker, Jo Park, Rosemary Johnson, Shirley A. Sautter. Second Row: Nita Harrison, Fay Vandivort, Sue Henderson, Randall Byars, Donald Harington, Phillip Wofford, Bob Elia.

Officers: Phil Wofford, president; Don Harington, vice-president; Gerry Sautter, secretary; Ann Denker, treasurer.

Associated Women Students

Solving the problems faced by all university undergraduate women is a tremendous task. Much of the responsibility is assumed by representatives from the various women's organizations which make up the governing board of AWS.

Front Row: Ann Denker, Phyllis Dillaha, Pat Turner, Virginia Bird, Dorothy Reddell, Carol Lackey, Mary Bellingrath, Betty Jean Hamilton, Maribelle James, Hazel Newsome. Second Row: Pat Allen, Jo Fullerton, Shirley Elswick, Nancy McDonald, Noralee Phariss, Sarah Smith, Martha Doty, Eleanor Ellis, Jane Kolb, Pat Hall, Babs Buchanan.

Officers: Virginia Bird, president; Noralee Phariss, vice-president; Hazel Newsome, secretary; Martha Doty, treasurer.



AWS performs its work through a myriad of many-membered special committees.



Arkansas Booster Club

To be good sportsmen and to support athletic events is easy if the team is winning, not so easy if the team seems headed for defeat. In both instances the ABC does a great job of arousing enthusiasm and support among the student body.

Front Row: Ann Jacobs, Sue Hooten, Carol Lackey, Martha Mann, Sue Parscale, Peggy Ross, Paula Probst, Judy Park, Zolabel Lantrip, Janis Waddill, Jo Alice McGuire. Second Row: Julie Owen, Mary Bess Flack, Peggy Sullivan, Betty Craig, Marilyn Swears, Norma Jean Long, Nancy McDonald, Richard Locke, Karen Terry, Maribelle James, Babs Buchanan. Third Row: W. J. Earnest, Billie Mays, Phyllis Murzicos, Pat Hall, Baxter Lowery, James Smith, Bob Dugger, Virgil Floyd, Herb Abramson, Danette Portis, Courtenay Mathey, David Newbern. Fourth Row: Richard Poole, Mike Sheehan, Dick Trammel, Don Henderson, Charles Jackson, Kenneth Bowen, Carl Keys, Bill Goodrich, Sue Williams, Ann Piper, Larry Pitman.

PIG MASCOT was given to cheerleaders this year, was brought to football games.



DECORATING goal posts at the stadium before games was an ABC project.

Arkansas Booster Club

New members of ABC are selected annually with representation from each house on the campus. Membership includes three girls and two boys from each of their respective houses.

Front Row: M. H. Hale, Sue Lineback, Joy Cox, Shirley Allison, Janis Hyde, Dean Brown, Paula Kendall, Margaret Sloan, Linda Brock, Judy Woodside. Second Row: Q. B. Welch, Don Gene Howard, Jerry Hall, Jack See, Gene Hale, Bill Fisher, David Dillion, Eddie Delap. Third Row: Kenneth Eaton, James Tinnell, T. J. Whitaker, Dean Edwards, Bill Keltner, Mike Chitwood, Edwin Greenwood, Bill Coleman, Neill Marsh. Fourth Row: Roger Richter, Fred McDonald, Carroll Walls, Jim Skillen, Archie Ryan, Richard Diz, Ann Piper, Bill Philpot, Don Barrow, J. B. Blackburn, J. D. Sagely, George Howell.

Officers: Dean Brown, president; Mary Gail Anderson, vice-president; Linda Brock, secretary; Maribelle James, treasurer; Steve Friedheim, publicity director; L. W. Walters, faculty advisor.



BSU bulletin board attracts members' attention with posters, announcements.



Baptist Student Union

The BSU does much to enhance both the spiritual and the social lives of its members. It not only offers daily vesper services, but it also provides many opportunities for recreation and fellowship.

Front Row: Darrell Coleman, Barbara Henry, Janice Neely, Pat Bohannon, Marjorie Ford, Barbara Lewis, Joy Sanders, Carolyn Harris, Oneta Moon, Barbara Cotton, Earlene Adams, Joyce Jenkins. Second Row: Peggy Holloway, Nancy Dixon, Zoe Ann Oliver, Joann Latimer, Jo Fullerton, Polly Douglas, Carolyn Thompson, Regena Fine, Ruth Davis, Claude Spainhour. Third Row: Johnie Jenkins, John Neely, James Bullock, Don Boatman, E. C. Gilbreath, Shing Faan Lee, Bob Lewis, Duane Neel, L. G. Burns, Bob Oliver. Fourth Row: John McCabb, Rognia Burnett, Buford Hall, James Threet, Eddie Wisner, Jim Braden, Dale Jones, Bennie Goodwin.

Officers: Darrell Coleman, president; Jamie Jones, secretary.

Beta Alpha Psi

Outstanding men in the field of business administration or accounting are often guest speakers at banquets sponsored by this honorary accounting fraternity.

Front Row: Yuhio Kinjo, Doris Cook, Lawrence Schmitz, Barbara Henry, Warren Bass, Carole Anne Evans, George Minnier, John Bumpus, John Barnard, Nolan Williams. Second Row: L. W. Walter, Jim Smith, Robert Callaghan, E. C. Gilbreath, Bill Beall, John Burrough, Marvin H. Ownley, Forrest Higgins. Third Row: Elmer Lybrand, Max Parker, Bobbie Turner, Edward Routh, Bob Oliver, R. J. Dudley, Morris Fair.

Officers: E. C. Gilbreath, president; Bob Oliver, vice-president; James Smith, secretary; Morris Fair, treasurer; George Minnier, corresponding secretary; Nolan Williams, faculty advisor.



OFFICERS E. C. Gilbreath and Bob Oliver confer at Beta Alpha Psi meeting.



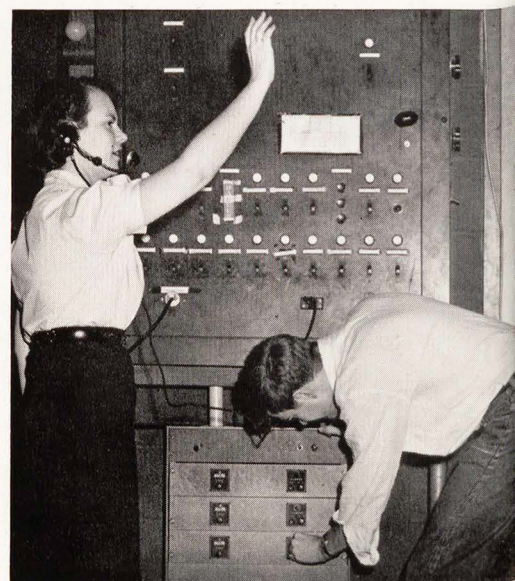
Blackfriars

All University Theatre productions are sponsored by the Blackfriars. Membership is open to all students having an active interest in legitimate theatre.

Front Row: Joyce Stowe, Sue Lineback, Sue Patterson, Beth Brickell, Gale Hussman, Martha Sharp, Kathy Brocchus, Kaye Kelly. Second Row: Jerlyne Simpson, Janie McGill, Pat Stansbery, Rae Blankenship, Flo Smith, Joy Cox, Emily Sanders, Tom Patterson. Third Row: Phil Steele, Ken Eaton, Jack Foreman, Baxter Lowery, Jim Williams, Sonny Everett, Scotty Scholl.

Officers: Marilyn Chambers, president; Steve Friedheim, vice-president; Sue Lineback, secretary-treasurer; Charlie Page, publicity chairman; Joyce Stowe, pledge trainer; M. Blair Hart, sponsor.

"CURTAIN going up" is called by Blackfriar member Marilyn Chambers.



BLUE KEY members lunch together before getting down to business at hand.

Blue Key

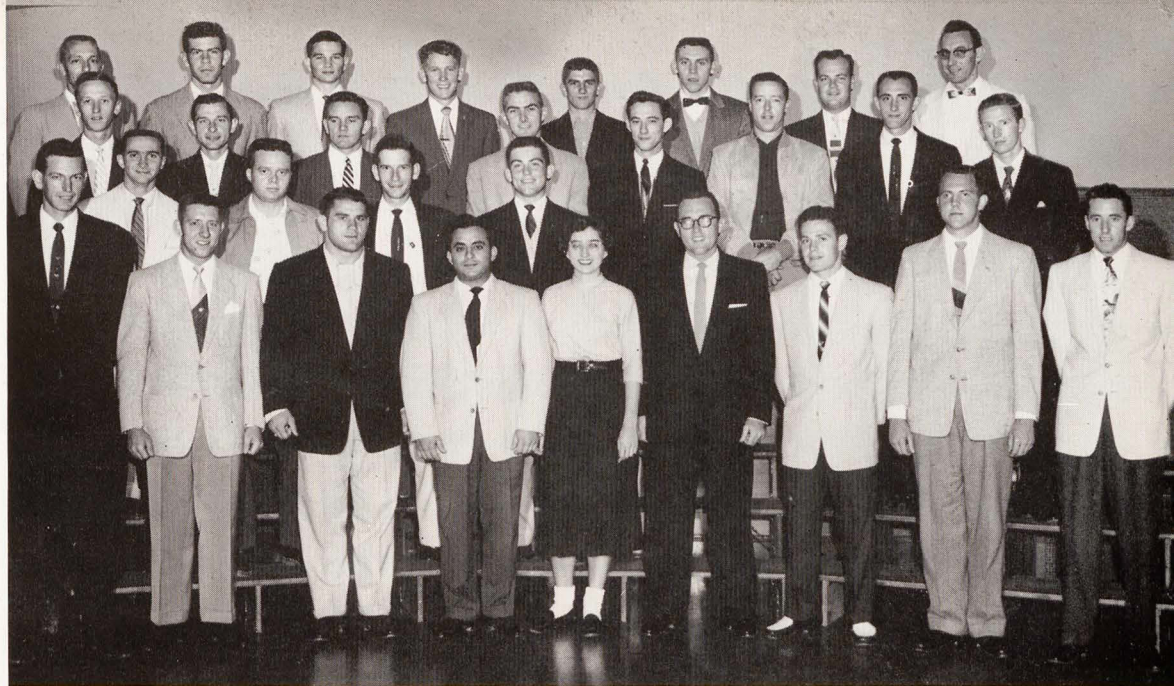
Constantly investigating campus problems and initiating proposals and projects to improve campus life, Blue Key maintains its position as one of the nation's outstanding honorary leadership fraternities.

Front Row: Dean Halladay, Palmer Terrell, Jim Poe, Mike Shaw, Ray Thornton, Bill Cravens. Second Row: Jim Brandon, Dean Brown, Tom Gist, Don Cox, Darrell Dover, Don Hartman, Bill Neal. Third Row: Jim Blair, Dan Byron Dobbs, Tom Pryor, Bob Oliver, Tom Branigan, Worth Camp, Jerry Patterson.

Officers: Bill Cravens, president; Mike Shaw, vice-president; Sam Daggett, secretary; Jim Brandon, treasurer.



GEOLOGY majors discuss oil deposit formation while studying a class map.



Branner Geology Club

Numerous field trips throughout the year serve as high points in the activities of this geological science organization.

Front Row: Emmet Barney, Cecil Little, Bobby Gilliam, Badir Alrefai, Gaile Reynolds, Don Cook, Don Neumeier, Jim Ralston, Troy McMahan. Second Row: Richard Neikirk, David Thompson, Bill Edrington, Charles Coulter. Third Row: Don Barrett, Fred Kezer, Bill McKeever, Tom Freeman, Roy Pointer, Kenneth Jones, Bob Fincher, Charles Stone. Fourth Row: Kenneth Wood, Henry Cook, Wayne Green, Claude McNully, Norman Mason, Garry Plant, Stan Young, Carlos Stroud.

Officers: Tommy Freeman, president; Emmet Barney, vice-president; Don Cook, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Kern Jackson, faculty Advisor.

Canterbury Club

An active program of worship and recreational activities is carried on at the student center of this organization, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Front Row: Frances Curtis, Mary Warriner, Collin Hightower, Mary Jean Struble, Jim McRoy, Judy Woodside, Arthur B. Jones. Second Row: Martha Doty, Margaret Dillingham, John L. McKinney, Cecil Burks, Sarah Parish, G. A. Byroade.

Officers: Jim McRoy, president; Cecil Burks, vice-president; Mary Jean Struble, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Hammond, program chairman; Dr. John L. McKinney, faculty advisor; Rev. Marius J. Lindloff.



THE UNION was found to be an excellent place for club planning sessions.



PLANNING. SU events are Barbara Henry, Frances Wilson, Dot Saunders.

Central Planning Committee

Everything from dancing to photography is provided for the students at the Student Union. The supervision of these activities is assumed by various committees under the direction of the Central Board.

Front Row: Cynthia Zakes, Barbara Henry, Frances Wilson, Betty Dickinson, Sue Hampton, Rosemary Henbest, Jo Fullerton. Second Row: Pete Johnston, Dorothy Saunders, Dorothy Strickland, Janie McGill, JoAnn CaHail, Mary Bess Flack, David Shaw, J. B. Blackburn.

Officers: Jo Fullerton, president; Frances Wilson, secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, faculty advisor.



BALLOT counting methods are discussed by Marcia Edgerly, Polly Franks.

Chi Theta

Leadership in promoting civic and professional enterprise is assumed by the members of Chi Theta, a local professional sorority in commerce.

Front Row: Mary Warriner, Jane Cuning Smith, Barbara Henry, Peggy Sullivan, Mary Lou Morris, Peggy Hinkle, Pat Turner, Marcia Edgerly. Second Row: Myrna Sue Lough, Gail Elliot, Carolyn Reid, Martha Doty, Shirley Elswick, Sue Gail Dillman, Jo Carrington, Paula Smith, Polly Franks. Third Row: Sarah Cearley, Sidney Black, Mildred Cunningham, Marilyn Kirby, JoAnn CaHail, Judy McFarland, Dorothy Saunders, Ann Starmer, Carol Anne Evans.

Officers: Marcia Edgerly, president; Pat Turner, first vice-president; Judy McFarland, second vice-president; Paula Smith, secretary; Polly Franks, treasurer; Dorothy Saunders, historian; Mrs. Frances Lee, faculty advisor.



MARTHA MANN and Gene Framel
work on material for the charity drive.



Civic Club

The annual "Singfony" and the week-long Campus Chest drive are familiar charitable projects of the University Civic Club.

Front Row: Carol Lackey, Kay Douglass, Ann Denker, Jane Kolb, Jo Fullerton, Pat Turner, Jane Ivester, Rosemary Johnson, Betty Jean Hamilton, Betty Reed, Diane Dameron, Martha Mann. Second Row: Ed Matthews, Doug Smith, Mike Shaw, Dale Jones, Gene Framel, Edward Patterson, Ernest Lawrence, Tom Johnson. Third Row: Jimmy Lawrence, Don R. Cox, Allen H. Kitchens, Jerry Dunn, Philip Anderson, Chuck Niblock.

Officers: Ed Patterson, president; Carol Lackey, vice-president; Rosemary Johnson, secretary; Gene Framel, treasurer.

Colhecon

All Home Economic majors work together in Colhecon to solve the problems which may confront them in their post-graduate work.

Front Row: A. Burcham, L. Purtell, T. Martin, C. Berry, G. Faulkner, J. Maples, I. Dortch, D. Redell, Z. Lantrip, D. Dameron, M. Mann, S. Johnson, P. R. James. Second Row: W. Crook, M. Thompson, J. Ivester, N. Neece, N. Moore, J. Carpenter, P. Smittle, C. Griffith, B. Hamilton, S. Glenn, H. Newsome, M. James. Third Row: S. Patrick, B. Buchanan, D. Sterling, D. Fitch, B. Tucker, J. Featherson, H. Richardson, B. Jones, C. Blerins, M. Proctor, A. Jean, J. Hampton, J. Haskew. Fourth Row: B. Jones, S. Brock, J. Rosewell, J. McGill, S. Parish, N. Williams, D. Waters, C. Hiner, C. Bruce, C. Dickerson, R. Aday, F. Vandivort, R. A. Cochran.

Officers: Maribelle James, president; Barbara Keid, vice-president; Carolyn Griffith, secretary; Betty Jean Hamilton, treasurer; Joan Lattimer, reporter.



HOME EC majors add last touch to one
of their meals in home ec classroom.



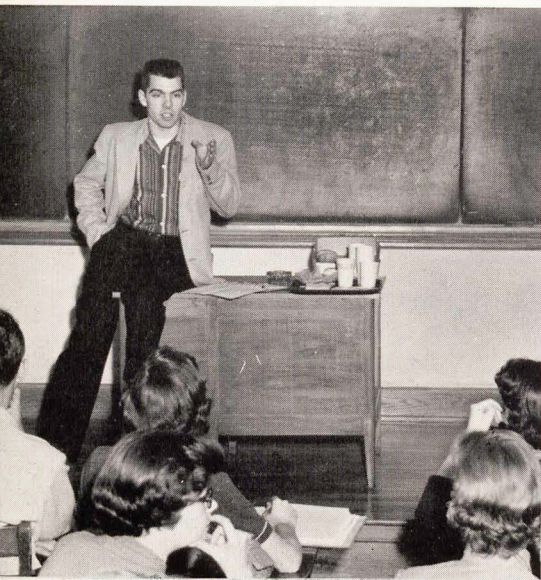
Collegiate Players

This national honorary dramatics fraternity is one of the most active organizations on the campus. Two scholarships for speech majors, a playwright contest, an annual Keller dance recital, and continual participation in onstage and backstage work are among the multiple activities sponsored by Collegiate Players.

Front Row: Jack Foreman, Richard Green, Joyce Stowe, Joy Cox, Marilyn Chambers, Charlie Anderson, Sue Lineback. Second Row: Ralph T. Eubanks, Kenneth Osborne, Charley Page, Ann Kuykendall, Kay Haynes, Carolyn Johns, Fred L. Kerr.

Officers: Charlie Anderson, president; Sue Lineback, vice-president; Marilyn Chambers, secretary; Joy Cox, treasurer; H. Preston Magruder, sponsor.

"BATTLEFIELD at Lucca" was topic of conversation for these members.



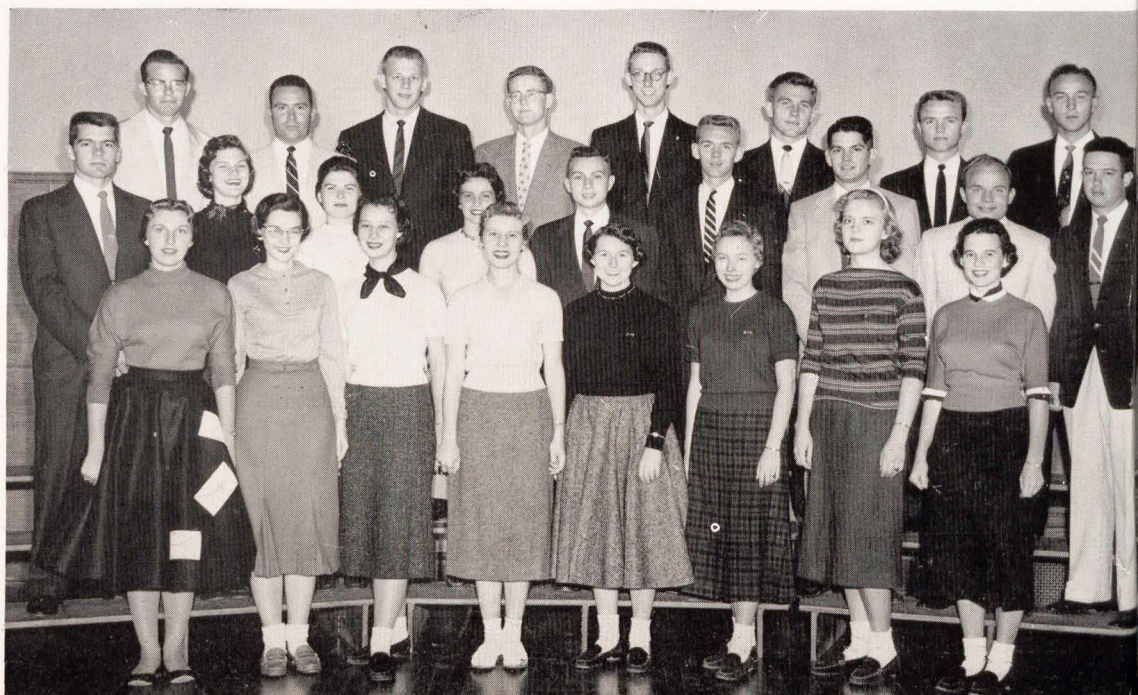
PRESIDENT Worth Camp explains Commerce Day Plans to Guild members.

Commerce Guild

Many problems arise in every college. Such problems in the College of Business Administration are tackled by the executive council of the Commerce Guild, an organization of all business students.

Front Row: Sandra Dumas, Helen Scott, Georgia Ann Middlebrooks, Sandra Hudspeth, Peggy Hinkle, Marcia Edgerly, Jan Jasper, Helen Lanier. Second Row: Worth Camp, Janis Hyde, Martha Doty, Mary Lou Morris, Jim Poe, Gray Yeatman, Morris Fair, David McDonald, Dale Jones. Third Row: Mike Chitwood, Dean Brown, Dick Udouj, Clay Smith, Taylor Prewitt, Don R. Cox, Gene Hale, Joe Gathright.

Officers: Worth Camp, president; Jim Poe, vice-president; Janis Hyde, secretary; Mike Chitwood, treasurer.



COTERIE members discuss plans for the organization's year of activities.



Coterie

The members of Coterie seek to promote the leadership and social activities of all the University women who are not affiliated with Greek letter sororities on the campus.

Front Row: Sue Buchanan, Ann Rodgers, Jackie Peel, Florence Thomas, Irene Lilly, Marilyn Wickliff, Mary Bohannon, Nancy Neece, Zolabel Lantrip, Janis Waddill, Helen Richardson, Barbara Johnson. Second Row: Rita Jones, Nancy Reed, Jo Beth Phillips, Regena Fine, Shirley Brock, Nancy Moore, Janie McGill, Darrylyn Rust, Carolyn Selle, Frances Izell, Donna McCluney, Pat Stansbery, Bernadine Siler. Officers: Mary Frances Izell, president; Ann Rogers, vice-president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Irene Lilly, treasurer.

Delta Theta Phi

Such outstanding alumni as Senator John L. McClellan and former Governor Francis Cherry indicate the outstanding leadership displayed by the members of this professional legal fraternity.

Front Row: David Frieze, John Davis, Richard Reid, Norwood Phillips, Dennis Berry, Ray Thornton, Ted Boswell, Robert Irwin, Bob Frazier. Second Row: Boyce Love, Hugh Overholt, Doug Smith, Hugh Ward, Mike Shaw, F. J. Howell, Don Pridemore. Third Row: John Matthews, Jim Blair, Herman Hamilton, David Minton, Max Robinson, Robert Chowning, Tom Pryor, Bob Morgan, George Hartje, Victor Nutt. Officers: F. Howell, dean; Hugh Overholt, vice-dean; David Minton, scribe; Richard Reid, exchequer.



LAWYERS find time to relax over a card game in Waterman Hall lounge.



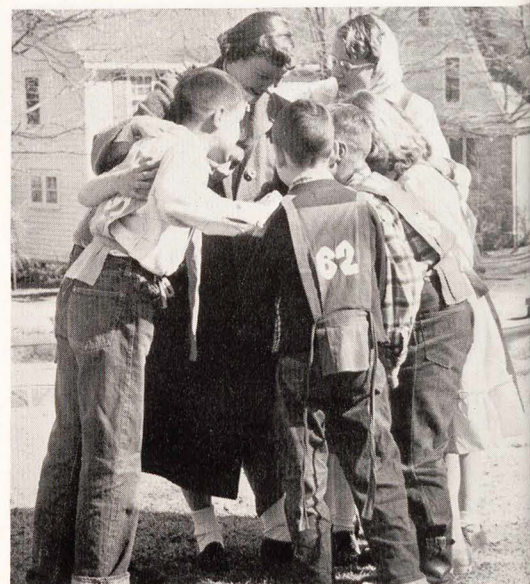
Elementary Club

All students in elementary education are eligible to participate in the activities of this organization, which encourages greater understanding between student and teacher.

Front Row: J. Loeb, G. Warren, J. Jacobs, P. DuVal, J. Gilbert, S. Parscale, S. Clark, G. Stilwell, N. Jackson, A. Jacobs, K. Vallery, B. Covert, S. Whitehead, B. McKeever, M. N. Henson, D. A. Hinkle, E. C. Lake. Second Row: J. Reed, P. Bigger, S. Small, V. Heinze, A. Delaney, D. Richards, M. Stewart, A. Hilton, B. Kinkade, V. Bird, P. Ambrose, C. Ewell, H. Heerwagen, P. White, J. Nickell. Third Row: N. Bodenhamer, M. Moore, J. Bond, V. Ferrel, P. Coffman, I. Burt, R. A. Caperto, J. Townsend, C. Hinkle, M. S. Green, M. Miller, L. Jackson, J. Brenner, J. McCormack, T. Argo, S. Baker. Fourth Row: S. Rousseau, L. Cunningham, G. Cockran, J. Brannan, B. Cook, K. McCullick, G. Graham, A. Akers, A. L. Sartin, R. Bank, P. Parks, S. Simmons, B. Murphy, S. Burnett, J. Melton, A. Piper, A. A. Girdner.

Officers: Gaye Warren, president; Margaret Moore, vice-president; Alison Delaney, secretary; Julia Brannan, treasurer.

RULES of a new game are explained to grade schoolers by member Patt White.



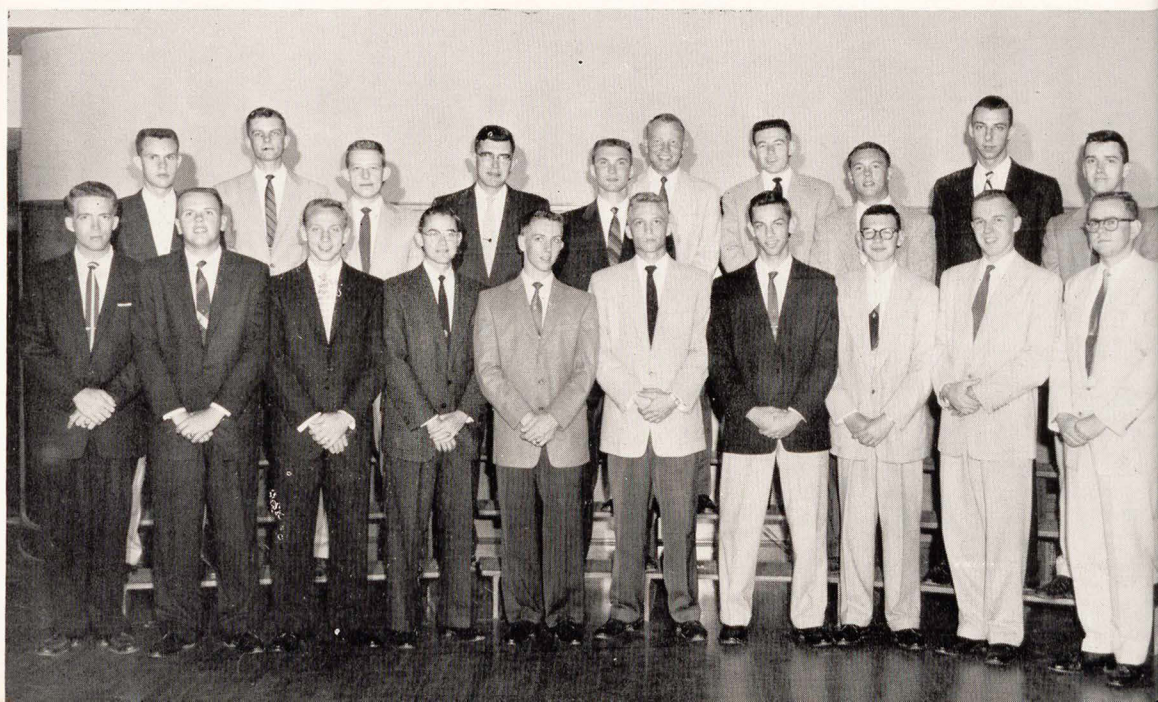
FUNDS received from selling shaving permits are collected at Council Meeting.

Engineering Council

St. Patricia election, banquet, dance, and other events of the annual Engineers' Day are planned and co-ordinated by the governing body of the engineering school, the Engineering Council.

Front Row: Thomas Taylor, James Holt, Lyle Gilbert, Palmer Terrell, Henry Bauni, James Kumpe, William Strickland, Tom Powers, Don Lewis, Sam Daggett. Second Row: Bobby Frey, Tom Branigan, Kendall Hunter, Hugh V. Piper, Jack Riggs, John Glenn Walsh, Bill Cravens, Tommy Tackett, Jim McKinney, Benjamin Smith.

Officers: Sam Daggett, president; Jack Riggs, vice-president; Bob Frey, secretary; Thomas Taylor, treasurer.



RESULTS of FTA membership drive are posted in the College of Education.



FTA

Every spring hundreds of Arkansas FTA members congregate on the campus for FTA Day, which is sponsored by this chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Front Row: V. Heinze, S. Allison, J. Waddill, Z. Lantrip, I. Dortch, D. Reddell, B. Allen, G. Payne, R. Johnson, K. Haynes, J. Carrington, C. Berry. Second Row: P. Stansbery, S. Smith, K. Douglass, C. Bruce, J. Carpenter, C. Griffith, J. McNeill, B. J. Wolford, G. Warren, C. Ewell, B. Murphy, E. Baker. Third Row: P. Douglas, P. Hoff, P. Barber, Z. A. Oliver, M. Davidson, C. Thompson, T. Ryland, B. McNeill, V. Tucker, M. Dillingham, S. Plowman, S. Whitehead. Fourth Row: B. E. Ingram, Charles Diener, William Bray, B. Cothren, D. Nance, M. Norman, T. Miller, J. Schrader, K. Moody, R. K. Bent.

Officers: B. E. Ingram, president; Betty Wolford, vice-president; Polly Douglas, secretary; Tommy Rylane, treasurer; R. K. Bent, sponsor.

International Club

This organization of both foreign and American students provides intellectual discussions and an extensive social program to promote greater understanding among the students of all nations.

Front Row: Beliz (Panama), Shieh (Formosa), Samarth (India), Bernabei (Italy), Iva Kelley (US), Ila Kelley (US), Small (US), Smith (US), Park (Korea), Morazan (Nicaragua), Grace Joe (US), J. Pilapil (Philippines), Burnham (US). Second Row: Lindskog (Sweden), Lassen (Denmark), Smith (US), Wong (China), Harrison (US), Jimenez (Panama), Rothenbarker (Germany), Stransbery (US), Miller (US), Hoosebeke, Saffawi (Iraq), Payne (US), Clardy (US). Third Row: Pasco (Panama), Nordenstam (Sweden), Apt (US), Papalionardos (Greece), Simpson (US), E. Solia (Guatemala), Veshi (Okinawa), Kinjo (Okinawa), Jaen (Panama), Schwebke, Pittas (Greece), Okada (Japan). Fourth Row: Dertouzos (Greece), Schieber (Guatemala), Aizpurua (Panama), Kolrihoff (Netherlands), Carr (US), Rhea (US), Alvarez (Panama), Haskin (US), Wong (Hong Kong), Iverson (Denmark), Burnham (US), Mir (Pakistan), Jong (Netherlands).

Officers: Dertouzos, president; Schieber, vice-president; Clardy, secretary; Mir, treasurer; Lindskog, public relations.



STUDENTS from around the world are joined in fellowship in club meetings.



Lambda Tau

An award for creative writing is presented to some student every year on Honors Day. Through such awards and its other activities this honorary English fraternity seeks to further literary endeavor among all University students.

Front Row: Gale Hussman, Anna Margaret Denker, Manning Wilbourn, Frances Wilson, Carol Lackey, Flo Smith, Ann Rowell, Barbara McNeill. Second Row: Martha Brockway, Donna McCluney, Dortha Jeffers, Katherine Russky, Lynn Brueggeman, Zoe Ann Oliver, Mary Frances Izell, Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt, Pat Stansbery.

Officers: Donna McCluney, president; Martha Brockway, vice-president; Frances Wilson, secretary; Mary Alice Mannes Schmidt, membership chairman; Manning Wilbourn, preview representative.

ANN DENKER prepares outline for program for Lambda Tau's next meeting.



MARKETING club data is gathered by Elaine Brewster and Mary Warriner.

Marketing Club

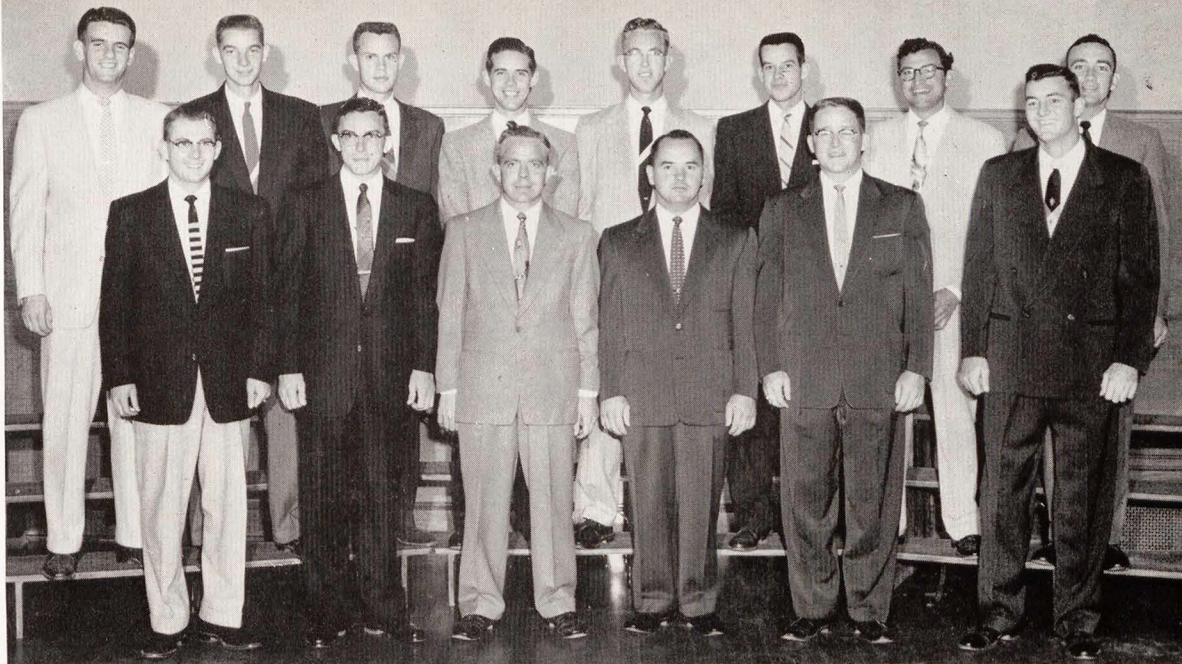
By featuring outstanding businessmen as guest speakers, this organization gives marketing students a direct contact with the business world.

Front Row: G. Linzel, J. Richardson, R. Gladden, B. Hays, R. Johnson, J. Spencer, C. Ramsey, C. Wertz, J. Hyde, M. Warriner, E. Breupers, P. Smith, M. Jarvis, F. Zadnick, B. Hale, B. Jones, D. Shaw, J. Patterson, H. Pope, Dr. D. J. James, Prof. C. Wurst. Second Row: J. Gathright, J. Gusewelle, B. Brazil, V. Bookout, B. Baker, J. White, E. Patterson, B. Reid, G. Thomas, R. Cazort, C. Finkbeiner, C. Andrews, B. Browers, J. Prickett. Third Row: B. Carver, D. Mitchell, T. Pruett, G. Ellis, G. Hammock, C. Vinson, B. Chisholm, R. Mauney, J. Oliphant, F. Spawr, R. Ely, A. Bolls, J. Sweatt, J. Moore, B. Starmer, A. Shumate. Fourth Row: R. Tardy, L. Abercrombie, J. Bird, J. Jenkins, D. Sullivan, D. Campbell, E. Jones, B. Lambert, H. Bryant, R. Griffin, W. Camp, R. Carter, D. Barrow, B. Philpot, R. Diy, B. Arthur.

Officers: Joe Gathright, president; Worth Camp, vice-president; Judy McFarland, secretary; Gray Linzel, treasurer; Dr. Frey, faculty advisor.



CO-ORDINATING the men's counseling program, these men check counselee list.



Men's Counselors

The house counselors are carefully selected members of the housing staff. These men, representing the office of the Dean of Men, serve as counselors to the house officers and supervise student life in the halls.

Front Row: J. M. Lawrence, L. J. Jennings, L. A. Sebastian, A. V. Wallace, N. R. Riggs, J. D. McDaniel. Second Row: Ed Matthews, Everett Thomas, Bobby Frey, Joe Buffalo, Carroll Walls, Robert Cross, Hardy Cloutier, Tom Miller.

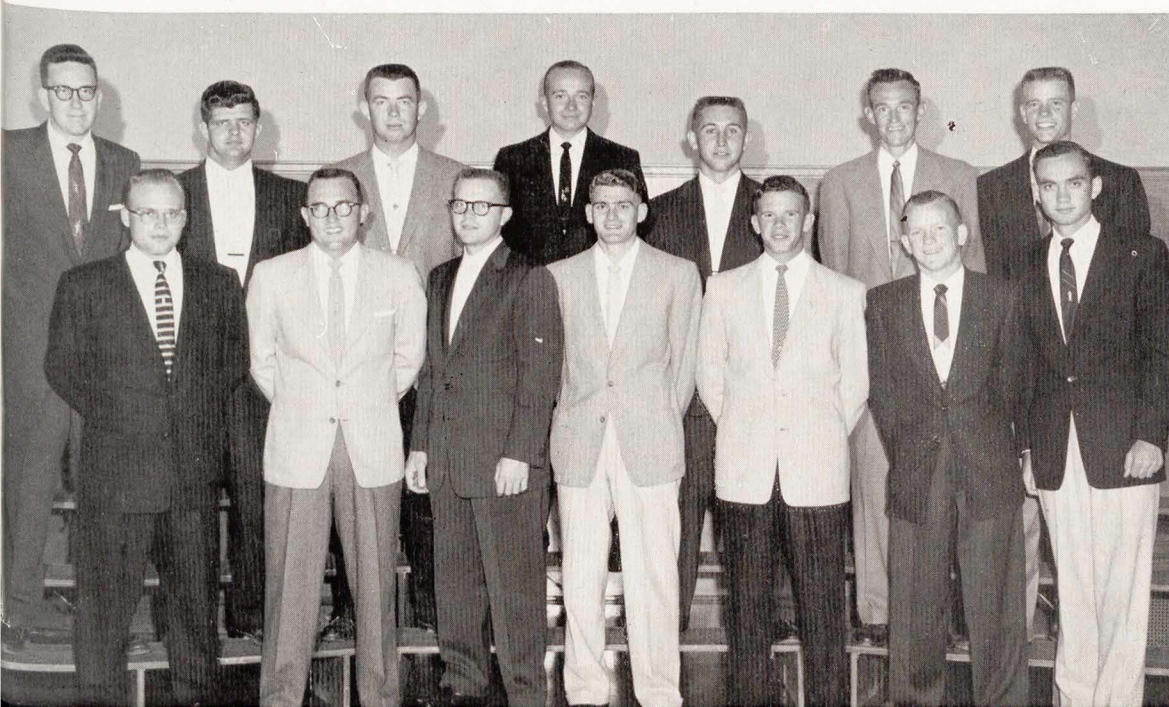
Jack McDaniels, Head Counselor for upper classmen; Russell Riggs, Head Counselor for freshmen men.

MIHC

Working to promote and perpetuate a spirit of fellowship and responsibility among the residents of the halls, the Men's Interhouse Council is the governing body of the Men's Interhouse Congress. The council administers, finances, and controls all activities of the MIHC.

Front Row: Will Horn, Don Cook, Eugene Morris, P. A. Shockley, Joe Kunkel, John Allen, Don Pridemore. Second Row: James Hopper, Harry Glaze, James Connaway, Peter Cei, Kenneth Bowen, D. B. Fulmer, Jim Loudermilk.

Officers: Will Horn, president; Harry Glaze, vice-president; Eugene Morris, recording secretary; Jim Loudermilk, corresponding secretary; James Hopper, treasurer; P. A. Shockley, social chairman; Don Pridemore, senator.



COUNCIL members gather for bull session and discussion of campus events.



Mortar Board

The Martha McKenzie Scholarship, awarded each year at the AWS Festival, is one of the many ways in which this honor society for senior women promotes scholarship, leadership, and service among university women.

Front Row: Mrs. H. G. Hatz, Allen Kent, Margie McCune, Mary Lou Morris, Nancy McDonald, Dorothy Reddell, Marilyn Wickliff, Virginia Bird. Second Row: Miss Tyler, Noralee Phariss, Katherine Lussky, Pat Ambrose, Ralph T. Eubanks, Frances Snedecor, Julie Owen, Kay Trumbo, Ellen Richardson, Mrs. A. W. Blake. Not pictured: Mary Gail Anderson, Shirley Petzing, Barbara Keil.

Officers: Nancy McDonald, president; Pat Ambrose, vice-president; Mary Lou Morris, secretary; Marilyn Wickliff, treasurer; Katherine Lussky, historian.

SPRING tapping is discussed by Dean Tyler, Kay Trumbo, Nancy McDonald.



Newman Club

The Newman Club is the recognized organ of the Catholic Church in secular schools of higher education. The purpose of the Newman Club is to provide for the religious, educational, and social needs of Catholics in secular educational centers.

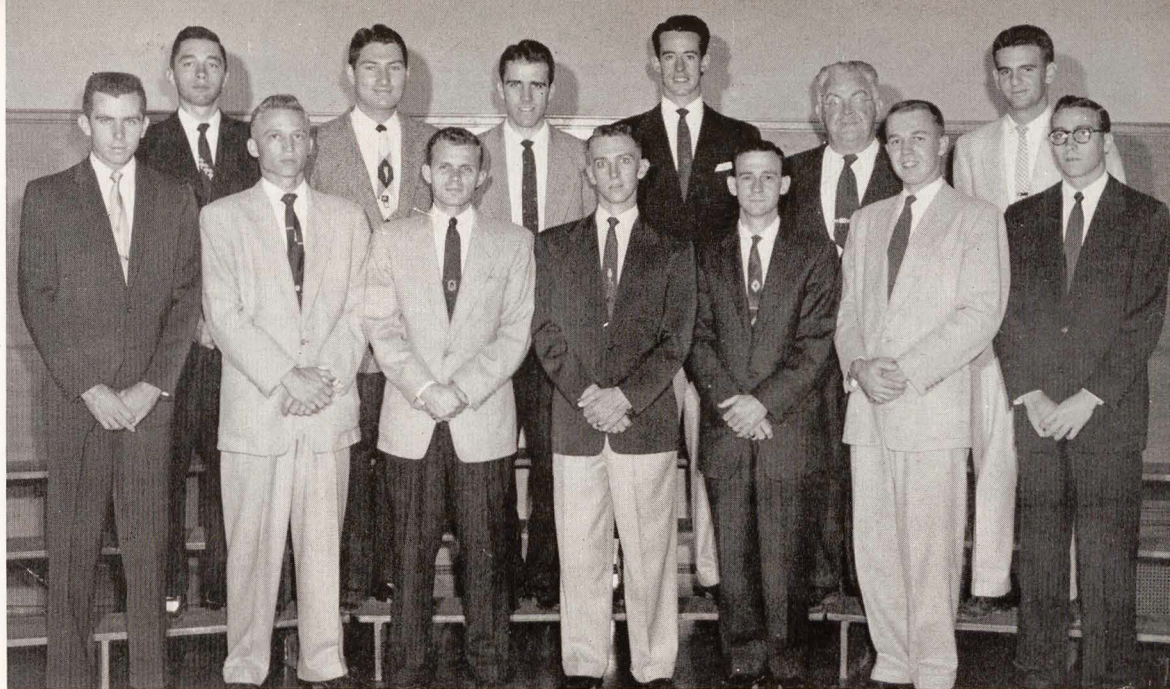
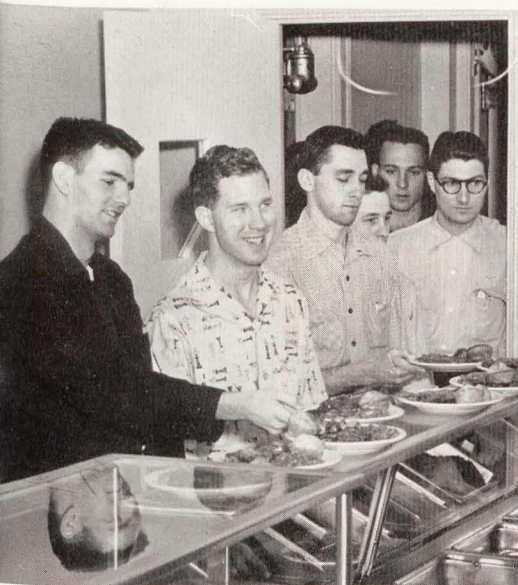
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NEWMAN club library offers a wide choice of religious books to students.



SELECTING vegetables in food line is one of ODK's more simple problems.



Omicron Delta Kappa

In keeping with its purpose of recognizing leadership in junior and senior men, this honorary society sponsors Orientation Week, and works with the Male Sophomore Counselors and Mortar Board in the Leadership Conference.

Front Row: Robert Watson, James Kumpe, Robert Wright, Henry Bauni, Cecil Tedder; Don Lewis, Lee Bodenhamer. Second Row: John Bagby, Ernest Lawrence, Charles Turner, Hugh Kincaid, Delbert Swartz, Ed Matthews.

Officers: Ed Matthews, president; Davis Duty, vice-president; Hugh Kincaid, secretary; Lee Bodenhamer, treasurer; L. W. Walter, faculty advisor.

P E M Club

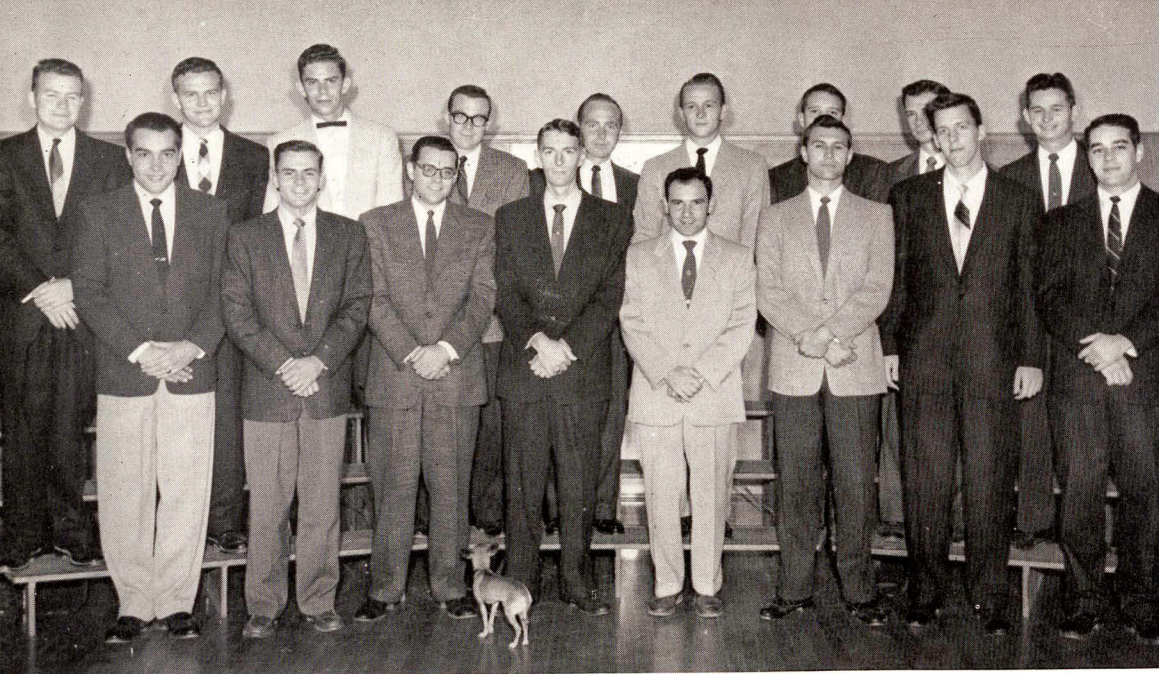
The purpose of this organization is to coordinate and broaden the professional and social experiences of majors in the Department of Physical Education.

Front Row: Katherine Cooper, Ginger Hembree, Jane McGraw, Margaret Peters, Tommie Ryland, Will Green, Eloise Willis, Peggy Elkins, Margaret Dillingham, Danny Edgmon, John Fong, Miss Carruth, Sandra Parkhill. Second Row: Barry Switzer, George Tate, Jim Johnson, Dan Rapp, Cy Underwood, Walter Lambert, Jimmy Clark, Dale Boutwell, Richard Bell, Jerry Green, Jim Bujol. Third Row: Lee Taylor, James Bland, Al Knox, Bob Cross, Jack Burney, Gene Roebuck, Dave Houriban, Edgar Shanks, Michael Cooney, James Monroe. Fourth Row: Wayne Dunn, Zane Hankins, Bob Mears, Freddy Gill, A. J. Baker, Fred Morrison, Charles Moss, Lawrence Stolzer, Darryl Herbert, Bobby Cooper, Larry Rydell, Mary Jean Strubble, Ronald Hawkins, Robert Ryan, John Sallis.

Officers: Jack Burney, president; Jane McGraw, vice-president; Virginia Hembree, secretary; Freddie Gill, treasurer; Robert Ryan, Dr. Wincie Carruth, faculty advisors.



BASKETBALL and other sports comprise part of the club's active program.



Phi Alpha Delta

The aim of this national honorary legal fraternity is to advance scholarship and to promote brotherhood among members of the legal profession. The chapter works in close coordination with alumni and with chapters of other law schools.

Front Row: Dave Jeja, Bill Huff, Dan Byron Dobbs, Darrell Dover, Andrew Furlane, Charles Eddy, John E. Schelegel, Clifford McCloy. Second Row: John Baker, John Echols, Jerry Pennington, Darrell Hickman, W. I. Hall, John Bowlin, Clay Robinson, Max Cooper, Jack Sims.

Not Pictured: Robert Wright, Walter Wright, Edgar Thompson, Dewey Stark, Edward Patterson, Jess Noble, Gene Mooney, Belt Darrow, Charles Crockett, Harold Chamberlain, Robert B. Branch.

Officers: John Patrick Baker, justice; Darrell Dover, vice justice; Bill Huff, treasurer; Dick Crockett, clerk.

COKE machine in Waterman lounge attracts more than casual attention.



DR. A. E. SIMPSON discusses plans for Phi Alpha Theta's spring convention.

Phi Alpha Theta

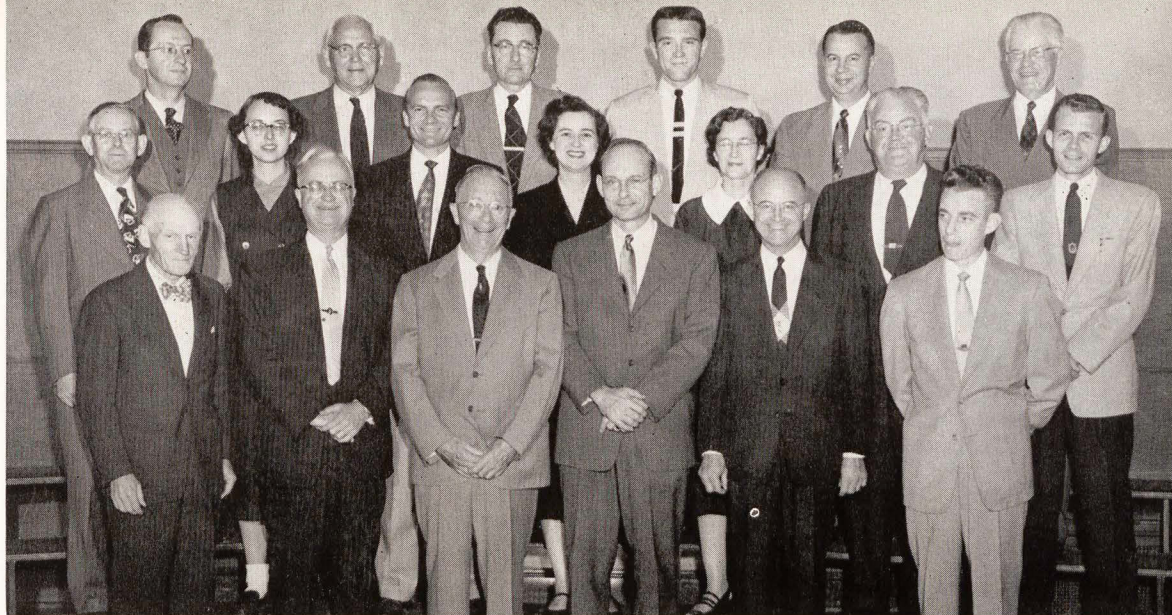
Current political affairs provide an abundance of topics for round-table discussions at the meetings of this honorary history society.

Front Row: Elizabeth Bridenstine, Mary Frances Izell, Frances Frazier, Hope Dyson, Flo Smith, Barbara Clardy, Kay Trumbo, Joan Small. Second Row: Leon Apt, Amos Simpson, Ann Rowell, Jamie Moore, Dortha Jeffers, Barry Weaver, Melvin Miller.

Officers: Leon Apt, president; Barry Weaver, vice-president; Dortha Jeffers, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. E. Simpson, faculty advisor.



DR. ALEX JONES and Mr. Fred Kerr inspect plaques to be sent high schools.



Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the Greek letter societies; it is recognized as the principal honor society in the liberal arts and sciences, honoring both men and women equally. Membership in this fraternity is the highest honor that a student of the liberal arts may attain.

Front Row: H. G. Hotz, Fred L. Kerr, V. H. Young, Malcolm McLean, Glenn A. Cole, H. M. Dumas. Second Row: L. B. Ham, Katherine Lussy, Hardy Wilcoxon, Reba Wilcoxon, Mattie Cal Maxted, Delbert Swartz, Robert R. Wright. Third Row: George Johnson, S. C. Dellinger, Virgil Adkisson, Jim Milner, Duer S. Brady, T. C. Carlson.

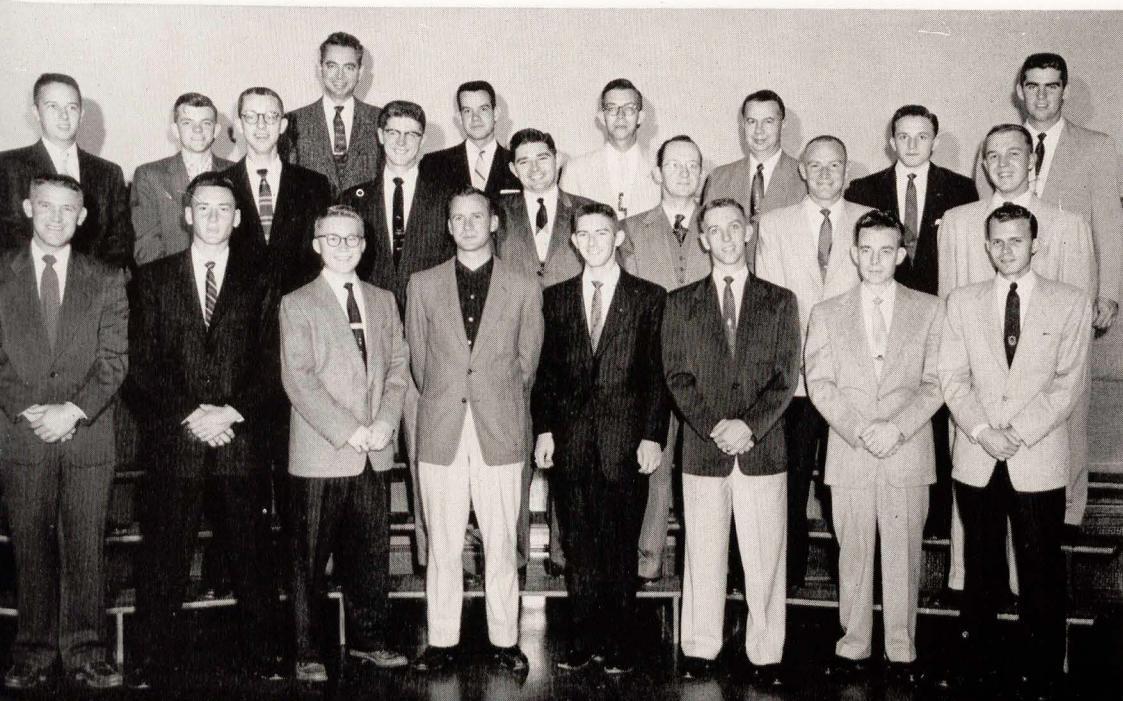
Officers: V. H. Young, president; F. L. Kerr, secretary-treasurer; M. D. McLean, vice-president.

Phi Eta Sigma

This fraternity was founded to honor undergraduate students of high scholastic achievement. Eligibility is based solely on scholarship.

Front Row: Andrew P. Lockhart, Harold L. Cornish, Joe T. Wilson, Ray Thornton, Harold Baer, Henry L. Bauni, H. M. Dumas, Robert Wright. Second Row: Tommy Berry, Jim Blair, J. E. Bass, Geo. T. Johnson, Dan Hartman, Don Lewis. Third Row: John R. Stallings, Collin J. Hightower, Lee L. Denny, Robert Cross, Reynolds Griffith, Duer S. Brady, Jim Haden, James Black.

Officers: Joe Wilson, president; Tommy Berry, vice-president; C. B. Savage, secretary; Harold Baer, treasurer; Don Hartman, Sr., advisor.



LUNCH before meetings gives members a chance to discuss impending business.



PREPARATION for selection of freshman award is made by these members.

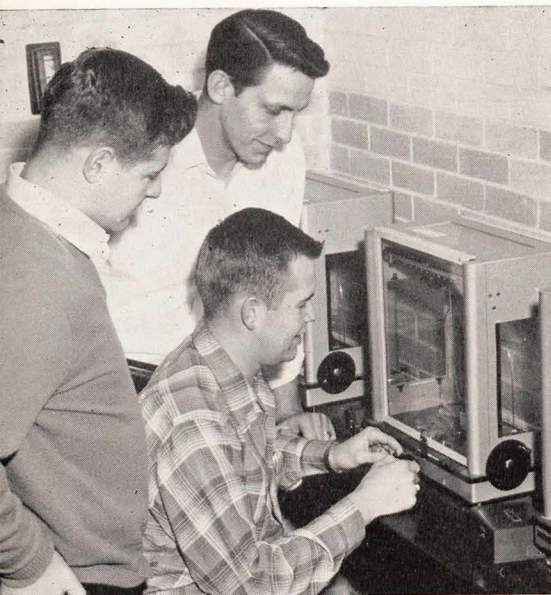


Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional organization for women in the field of home economics, presents an award annually to the freshman in home economics with the highest scholastic average.

Front Row: Joyce Haskew, Noralee Phariss, Virginia Berry, Ronnie Sparkman, Jane Ivester, Patsy Knight, Laura Hemby, Dorothy Reddell, Jo Alice McGuire. Second Row: Noveta Phariss, Cynthia Hiner, Carolyn Dickerson, Virginia Tucker, Dolores Waters, Dorothy Dean, Hazel Newsome, Fay Vandivort, Julie Chenault.

Officers: Mary Gail Anderson, president; Laura Hemby, vice-president; Dolores Waters, recording secretary; Carolyn Dickerson, treasurer.



PRE-MEDs Phil Korenblat, Jim Stockburger, Don Howard in balance room.

Pi Mu Delta

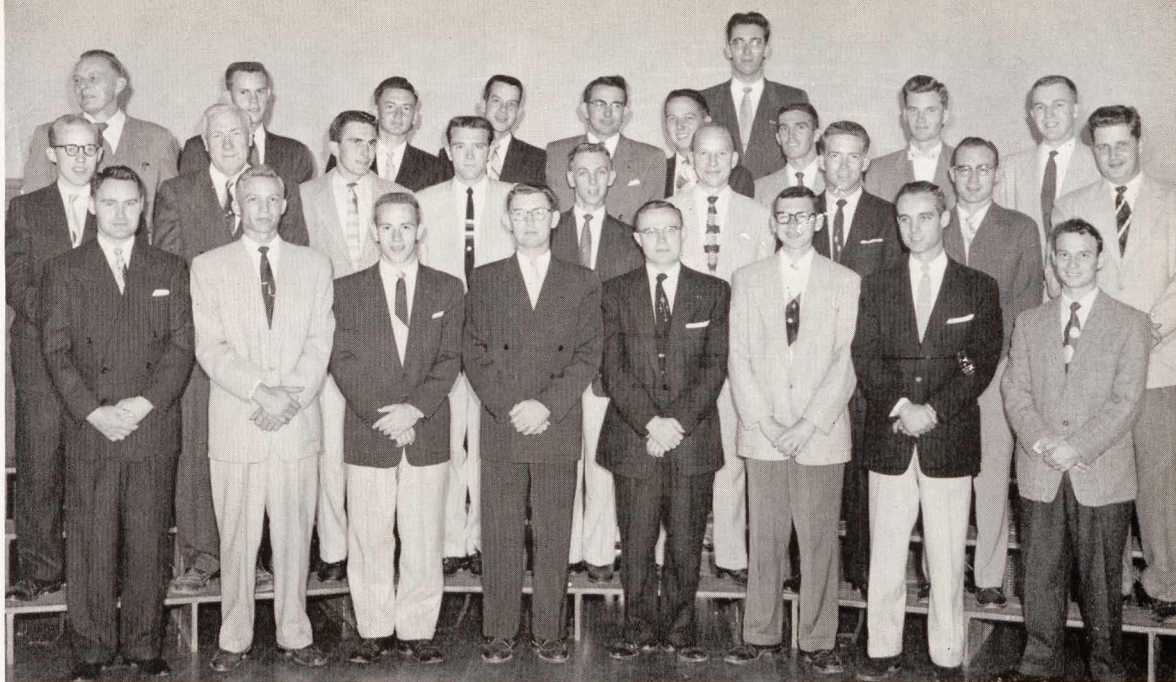
Various phases of the medical profession are discussed by local doctors at the meetings of Pi Mu Delta, a fraternity for all pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Front Row: Jolynn Fenn, Olivia High, Beverly Bales, Julie McNeil, Betty Craig, Joan Hill, Leta Minton. Second Row: Don Krone, Edward Cooper, Bill Henderson, Don Gene Howard, Arthur Jones, Marion Glasgow, Robert Power. Third Row: Sonny Ramsey, Phil Korenblat, David Carrico, Calvin Cassady, Thomas Whitaker, John C. Stockburger, Schales L. Atkinson, Carl E. Hoffman, S. C. Dellinger.

Officers: Robert Power, president; Sonny Ramsey, vice-president; Leta Minton, secretary; Charles Glasgow, historian; Jolynn Fenn, treasurer; Carl E. Hoffman, S. C. Dellinger, faculty advisors.



TUTORING math students has been one of Pi Mu Epsilon's projects this year



Pi Mu Epsilon

Students having a four-point in mathematics through calculus and a three-point cumulative are eligible for membership in this national mathematical fraternity.

Front Row: Eugene R. Wells, James H. Kumpe, William R. Mixon, Buster Womack, Bill Trigg, Tom Powers, James Hubbard, Jewel G. Rainwater. Second Row: Ben Simpson, Ray Simpson, Gene Holloway, Jim Milner, Henry L. Bauni, William Orton, Thomas Taylor, Edward Williams, John Chapman. Third Row: B. H. Gundlach, Bobby R. Frey, Harold Cornish, Robert Cross, Jesse Holloway, John Stallings, Michael Dertouzos, Virgil O. Floyd, James E. Erskine, Don Lewis.

Officers: John Chapman, president; Jim Milner, vice-president; Bill Mixon, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Bill Orton, Dr. Gundlach, faculty advisors.

Press Club

With an interest primarily inspired by the fact that the president of the Press Club has a seat on the Board of Publications, Press Club rolls expand and contract with interest in politics. The Press Club sponsors an annual spring banquet, which is a large affair for the University public relations staff and Hill Hall addicts.

Front Row: Beth Brickell, Kay Terry, Gale Hussman. Second Row: Jack Fay, James Holt, Tom Gist, Jerry Dhonau, Don Lewis.

Officers: Hy Kurzner, president; Tom Johnson, vice-president; Sammy Smith, secretary-treasurer.



HILL HALL journalists go over plans for Press Club's annual spring banquet.



PHIL KORENBLAT, other Psi Chi members hear committee report at meeting.



Psi Chi

Recent developments in the field of psychology furnish topics for discussion at the meetings of this honorary psychology fraternity. The organization also encourages student participation in the experiments carried on by the department.

Front Row: Karin Nordenstam, Barbara Parke, Winona Brown, Martell Williams, Cynthia Dawson, Sue Linebeck, Selma Plowman. Second Row: William Bell, James McRoy, Buford C. Hall, Neal Little, Marion Stephens, Hardy Wilcoxon.

Officers: Willie Bell, president; Winona Brown, vice-president; Barbara Parke, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Dawson, recording secretary; Selma Plowman, treasurer; Dr. Wilcoxon, faculty advisor.



BROADCASTS from around world provide interesting subject for discussion.

Sigma Delta Pi

To ferment a broader understanding of the Hispanic countries and their contributions to modern culture is the aim of this national Spanish honor society.

Front Row: Alberto Martini, Barbara Clardy, Betsy Nicholas, Mary Droke, Antonio Jimeney, Eduardo Trujillo. Second Row: O. W. McMillen, Lynn Howard, Orland Maxfield, Eugenio Schieber, Malcolm McLean, Melvin Miller.

Officers: Barbara Clardy, president; Velma Clark, vice-president; Betsy Nicholas, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Malcolm McLean, faculty advisor.



FOSSILS in part of his collection are shown by Professor James H. Quinn.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

The compilation of a complete bibliography of all publications pertaining to Arkansas geology has been one of the main projects of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. This honorary organization is composed of students of the earth sciences.

Front Row: Emmet Barney, Carston Hitch, Robert S. Rushing, Wm. Rines, Kern Jackson. Second Row: Ray Knox, Perry Hensley, Troy McMahan, Charles Stone.

Officers: R. S. Rushing, president; Bill Rines, vice-president; Charles Stone, corresponding secretary, editor; William Wilgel, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Kero Jackson, faculty advisor.

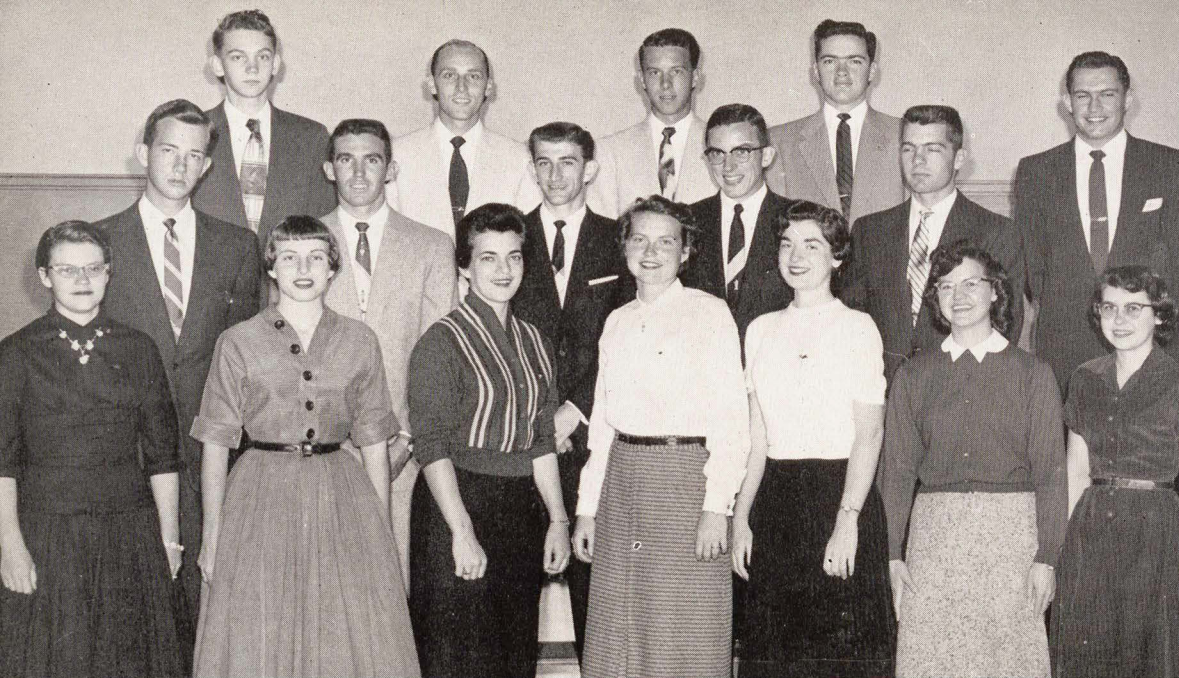
Sophomore Council

Greatly needed assistance in orientation to college life is given to entering freshmen women by this organization, composed of outstanding freshmen women of the preceeding year.

Front Row: Ann Askew, Kitty Sava, Zolabel Lantrip, Jo Knight, Diane Dameron, Sue Parscale, Jan Collums, Linda Brock, Peggy Ross. Second Row: Pat Hall, Mary Bellingrath, Marth Bair, May Puryears, Janie Waddill, Martha Mann, Betty Reed, Paula Probst, Sandra Noll, Kay Kitchen. Third Row: Nancy Chouteau, Betty Jones, Carolyn Edrington, Suzanne Patrick, Joann Latimer, Juanita Johnson, Judy Wepfer, Kathy Gran, Margaret Sloan. Fourth Row: Jan Jasper, Sharon McPherson, Rosemary Henbest, Barbara Murphy, Sissy Baker, Ann Akers, Jane Reed, Bonnie Prislovsky, LeAnn Ritter, Carolyn Cockrill, June Montgomery. Officers: Pat Hall, president; Betty Jones, secretary.



MEMBERS plan correspondence lists and other freshman orientation helps.



STUDENT Christian Council meeting is planned by Darrel Coleman, Jackie Peel.



Student Christian Council

Through various activities, such as REW follow-up, this organization endeavors to bring about a closer fellowship between the local churches and the University students. The membership includes two representatives from each of the churches.

Front Row: Melinda Miller, Peggy Holloway, Marilyn Swears, Pat Hall, Frances Snedecor, Anita Sloan, Jackie Peel. Second Row: Jim McRoy, Virgil Floyd, Duane Neal, Leo Jennings, Worth Camp. Third Row: Patrick Guire, Billy W. Harrell, Darrel Coleman, Jimmie Alford, Eugene Adams.

Officers: Worth Camp, president; Darrel Coleman, vice-president; Jackie Peel, secretary; Jim McRoy, treasurer.



STUDENT nurses check blood types in one of nursing laboratory classes.

Student Nurses Association

Frequent lectures by both students and instructors from the School of Nursing in Little Rock highlight the meeting of this organization. These lectures, along with other devices, serve to coordinate the curriculum of the undergraduate nurses with that of the School of Nursing.

Front Row: Marjorie Wilkins, Leta Minton, Joan Hill, Betty Craig, Laverne Cox, Diane Huie, June Milligan, Shirley Anderson. Second Row: Anne Vassie, Ann Robertson, Nina Sharp, Sarah Lookingbill, Sydney Finley, Jane Allen, Margaret Johnson, Billie Whitfield. Third Row: Monte Neil, Julia Miller, Nola Camp, Roxie Brown, Judy South, Mary Chambers, Helen Sutton.

Officers: Judy South, president; June Milligan, vice-president; Betty Craig, secretary-treasurer; Jane Allen, reporter.



PALMER TERRELL and Dean Halladay discuss forthcoming board meeting.



Student Union Board

Planning the budget for the extensive Student Student Union program is one of the most difficult undertakings of the Board. This organization also is the policy-making body of the Student Union and serves in an advisory capacity over the Central Planning Committee.

Front Row: Jo Fullerton, Dean Tyler, Ann Rowell, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence. Second Row: Palmer Terrell, Ray Thornton, Nolan Williams, Dean Halladay. Not pictured: Provost Lewis Rohrbach, Noralee Pharris, Dorothy Saunders, Frances Snedecor.

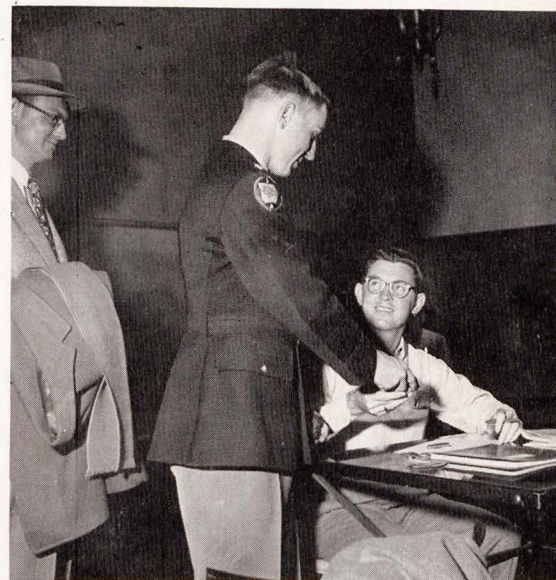
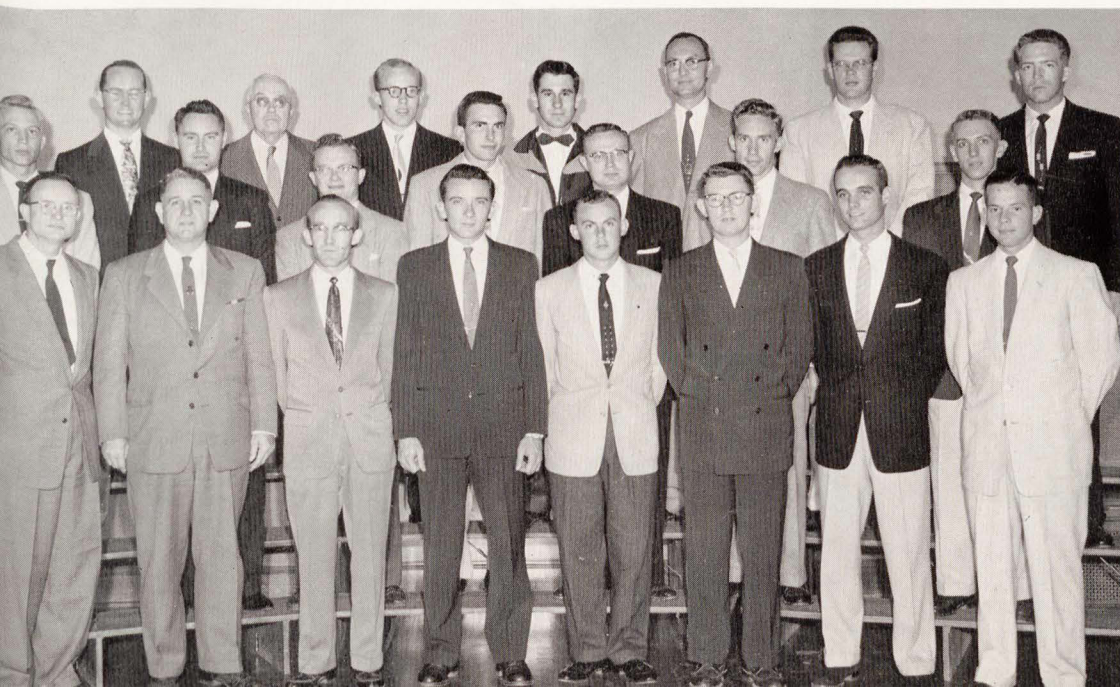
Officers: Ann Rowell, chairman; Palmer Terrell, vice-chairman; Dorothy Saunders, secretary.

Tau Beta Pi

Having a membership composed of students from the upper fifth of the senior class and upper eighth of the junior class, this organization strives to foster a spirit of liberal education in the college of engineering.

Front Row: J. L. Imhoff, G. F. Branigan, Bryan Webb, James Shuller, James Walker, Buster Womack, James Hubbard, Bill Price. Second Row: James Kumpe, Eugene Wells, M. C. Lyle, Gene Holloway, W. M. Trigg, Brent Clark, Henry Bauni. Third Row: Norman Meador, L. W. Mohone, Ben Simpson, Harold Blevins, L. R. Kirby, Bill Cunningham, Thomas Taylor.

Officers: Jim Kumpe, president; Gene Wells, vice-president; Norman Meador, secretary; Buster Womack, treasurer; Dean George Branigan, Dr. C. W. Oxford, Professor John Imhoff, Professor L. R. Kirby, faculty advisors.



TAU BETA PI aims at proper balance of engineering and liberal arts.



STUDYING, fellowship and religion are part of Wesley Foundation program.

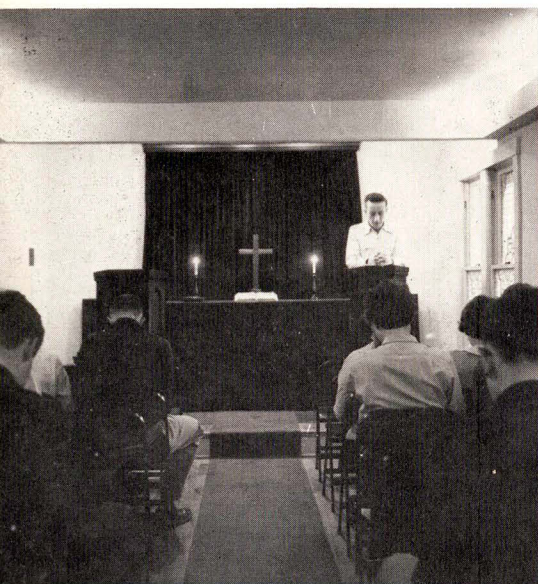


Wesley Foundation

Morning meditations and evening vespers are held at the student center of this Methodist student organization.

Front Row: Virginia Bird, Carolyn Butler, Rosemary Henbest, Pat Barber, Ann Kennan, Winnie Anderson, Betty Craig, Shirley Whitehead, Nancy Chamblee, Martha Bair. Second Row: Bob Dugger, Frances Snedecor, Irene Lilly, Nancy McDonald, Barbara Yarnell, Mary Izell, Arthur Wallace, Wanda Joiner, Polly Franks. Third Row: Rae Blankenship, Bill Teeter, Pat Allen, Hugh Kincaid, Ed Matthews, Roy Featherston, Leo Jennings, Worth Camp, Jim McGuire. Fourth Row: Charles Tilman, Jim Loudermilk, Frank Jones, Henry Vance, Taylor Prewitt, David Garrico.

Officers: Leo Jennings, president; Irene Lilly, vice-president; Pat Barber, secretary; Jim McGuire, treasurer.



TIME OUT from the busy campus life at the Westminster Fellowship house.

Westminster Fellowship

A varied program of worship is carried on at the student center of this Presbyterian group to enhance the spiritual development of the students.

Front Row: Martha Caple, Martha Burrow, Marcia Moody, Dorothy Dean, Sue Patterson, Judy Albin, Gale Hussman, Marilyn Swears, Alice Curtis, Linda Brock, Susan Melton. Second Row: Pat Hall, Mary Manneschmidt, Nancy Chouteau, Cathy Davis, Sarah Etter, Shirley Griscom, Dana Fitch, Eleanor Ellis, Neal Lewis, Geronimo Davis. Third Row: Tom Oakley, Mary Hanson, William Bell, Janie McGill, Jo Park, Jean Condran, Nancy Smith, Danny Malone, Terry Guinn, Tommy Lewis. Fourth Row: David Jeffery, Bill Gibson, Vince Hanson, Arthur Gray, Louis Sheppard, John Eadie, Ron Diesel, Robert Good, Jere Johnson, Frankie Caleb, L. W. Hall.

Officers: Pat Ambrose, president; Sarah Etter, vice-president; Susan Melton, secretary; Harold Kilgore, treasurer.



DISCUSSING plans for the next council event, these members meet regularly.



Women's Interhall Council

The Harvest Moon Ball, the first big social event of the year, is sponsored by this group, which includes representatives from Carnall, Holcombe, Davis, and Four-H House. The purpose of the Interhall Council is to co-ordinate the activities of the women's residence halls.

Front Row: Betty Jean Hamilton, Carolyn Harris, Marilyn Wickliff, Margaret Peters, Laura Hemby, Helen Brown, Eleanor Ellis. Second Row: Mrs. Barbara P. Young, Dean Tyler, Ann Young, Barbara Parke, Cynthia Hiner, Babs Buchanan, Pat Bohannon.

Officers: Marilyn Wickliff, chairman; Dorothy Reddell, secretary.

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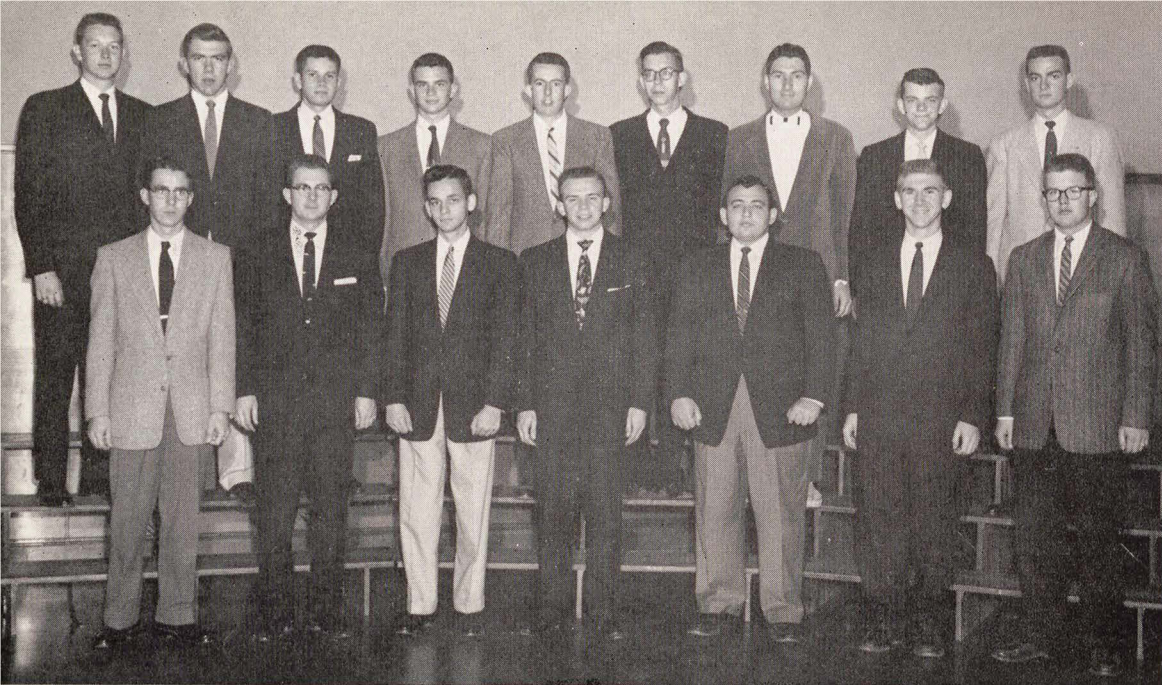
To provide an opportunity for active participation in recreational activity is the aim of the Women's Recreational Association. Interest and ability in athletics are the only requirements for membership.

Front Row: Leta Minton, Barbara Henry, Martha Appleberry, Babs Buchanan, Hattie Marie Lilly. Second Row: Jane McGraw, Gwynn Cochran, Pat Hall, Lena Cunningham, Carolyn Bruce, Janis Waddill.

Officers: Babs Buchanan, president; Barbara Henry, vice-president; Jamie Neaville, secretary; Jane McGraw, treasurer; Miss Polly Lefler, sponsor.



BASKETBALL, tennis, golf, other sports are included in program of WRA.



Circle K

The Key Club, found in most of our nation's high schools, is sponsored by and closely associated with the Kiwanis Club. Circle K is an analogous organization on the college level. It is a service organization aiming at the improvement of both the campus and community.

Front Row: Ivan Hill, Jimmy Lawrence, Frank Grohoski, Charles F. Evans, Bob Baker, Ralph Ray, Stokely D. Hays. Second Row: Neil Russom, Carl Keys, Richard Gladden, Bill Goodrich, Don Henderson, Reynolds Griffith, Ernest Lawrence, Collin Hightower, David L. Burroughs.

Officers: Ernest Lawrence, president; Jerry Gusewelle, vice-president; Reynolds Griffith, secretary; Carl Keys, treasurer.

PLEASURE before business is the rule rather than the exception for Circle K.

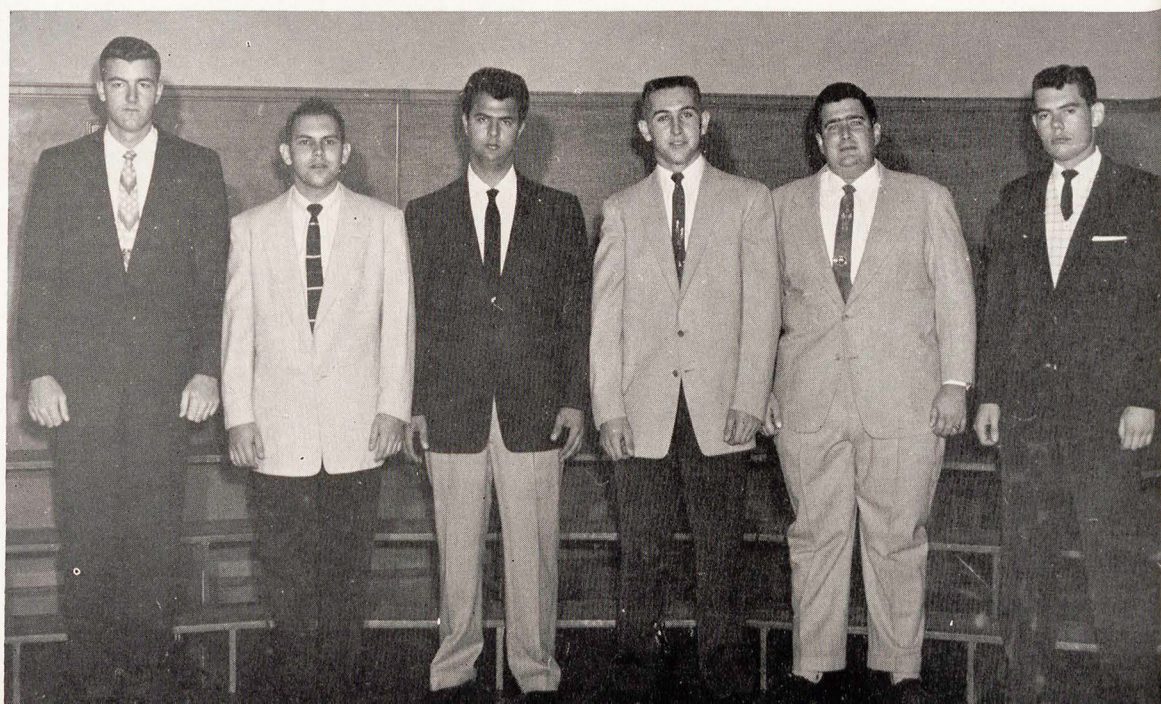


RELAXING around card table, MIHC court members discuss group's activities.

MIHC Court

The Court, which is the judiciary division of the Men's Interhouse Congress, consists of one representative from each of the participating Men's Residence Center houses. The responsibilities of the Court include interpreting and upholding the MIHC constitution and protecting the rights of the students living in the Men's Residence Center.

Front Row: Jack McDaniel, advisor; Jim Featherston, chief justice; Mike J. Etoch, Jr.; Kenneth Gower; William James; Homer Ledbetter.



The 1956 Razorback is printed on 80 lb. Warren's Lusto Gloss. The heads are set in 36 point and 24 point Bodoni. The body copy is set in 10 point Bodoni book and the cutlines are 8 point Bodoni book with read-ins set in caps. The cuts are 133-line zinc engravings.

Mostly maudlin

In the third drawer of my bureau at the House, underneath some sweaters and an old copy of *Playboy*, there is a well-thumbed copy of Voltaire's *Candide*. The book doesn't belong to me; I borrowed it almost two years ago, but I don't intend to return it. There is a peculiar fascination about a borrowed book that increases the value of its content, however good or poor it may be, and develops an interest that attends the book as an object rather than a work of literature. The 1956 Razorback isn't literature, but it is a borrowed book.

The ideas that developed into the Razorback were borrowed from people in the alumni office, from some staff members in the Traveler office across the hall and from the people at the Southwestern Engraving company in Tulsa, in addition to ideas of the staff that were influenced by a variety of sources.

The pleasure buried deep in anxiety that accompanies the publication of the book was increased by the confidence that Professor Thalheimer, the Razorback's advisor, reposed in the staff, and by the interest displayed by the Southwestern Engraving company, which was reflected by R. C. Walker's frequent trips to Fayetteville and the telephone conversations with Gene McRae.

The crying towels supplied every few days by Chris and Dusty Rhodes, coffee in the Union with the Traveler staff at their five o'clock ritual and the walks down the hill to the House with the Traveler editor decreased the troubles of a winter's hibernation in Hill Hall and made it all seem relatively worthwhile.

The satisfaction that every editor is supposed to feel at the end of the year came not so much with the fin-

ished product as with the opportunity to have worked with a staff composed of interesting, wonderful people: Don Millsap, the only yearbook veteran on the staff, who put aside an overworked camera to write copy when the editorial staff was hard-pressed; Bob Harlan, whose talented and prolific 35 and Rollei encouraged a sometimes desperate editor; Terry Guinn and his tales of Salzburg that accounted for much unwritten copy; Garnett Massey, a staff editor with frightening competency; Patt White, who managed the most difficult job on the staff with an ability and assurance, if not with calmness, that relieved much of the pressure before the final deadline; Lila Beth Burke, who compiled the index without complaints or questions.

It was a pleasure to work for a short while with Ed Puska, whose quality of work and remarkable personality will long be remembered in Fayetteville, and never forgotten by those who knew him.

The *Review in Sound* on the inside back cover of this book is evidence of the outstanding ability of Steve Friedheim. The record would probably never have been produced if it were not for the persistence of Steve, whose only remark about the prodigious undertaking was, "It was almost a bigger job than I had expected."

Yousuf Karsh, who is one of the world's foremost portrait photographers (and consequently one of the busiest), graciously consented to select this year's Razorback beauties. He had a difficult job, but we think his choices were well made.

Thanks to Vance Arbuckle, Phyllis Dillaha and Frances Wilson, who moved over to the Razorback office after the

Traveler had been put to bed and helped a frantic staff close out their book.

The visit to Camden, where the Razorback is printed by the Hurley company, to read proof and finish the copy was as rewarding as it was exhausting. The pictures and copy were both behind the deadline, and Wallace Hurley told us over coffee that he bet eight to five that the engraver would finish before we did. He won his bet.

The majority of the hundreds of problems and minor crisis that are encountered in the publication of a yearbook were handled by Jack Williams, who accepted much of the editor's responsibility and managed the interferences with a diplomacy the editor never could have mustered. The late hours weren't in the contract, but Jack stayed to turn out the last light in Hill Hall and drive downtown for breakfast at four during the last hectic weeks.

And Shaw, dear friend, the road that we were to travel has come to an end. No more all night stands in the Razorback office with your bilious instant coffee and stale vanilla wafers; I promise to never again call you in the middle of the night from somewhere in south Arkansas and ask you to wire money so I can get back to school; no more will you have to lie to your instructors and my instructors for my benefit. It's been real, David.

The Razorback has been an interesting experience. Thanks for the ride.

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ADVERTISING

Good business

This University community is composed of some 4,400 students and represents a buying power that is staggering in its potential. Some students wait until they are home to purchase the larger items that are necessary for a year at school. They buy in Little Rock or Texarkana, and some of the students from south Arkansas drive to Shreveport, while those that are from Forrest City eastward cross the river into Tennessee and trade in Memphis. But after the first year in Fayetteville, the student begins to develop buying habits that tend to center around the community where he lives more than nine months of the twelve. He trades with the retailers and businessmen who have helped to build

northwest Arkansas into one of the fastest growing market areas in the state.

These business men have also watched and, to a large degree, fostered the growth of the University. Their interest in the University is manifest in the advertising space they purchase in the Traveler and Razorback. The Traveler could not go to press four days a week were it not for this advertising, and the Razorback would be severely limited without it.

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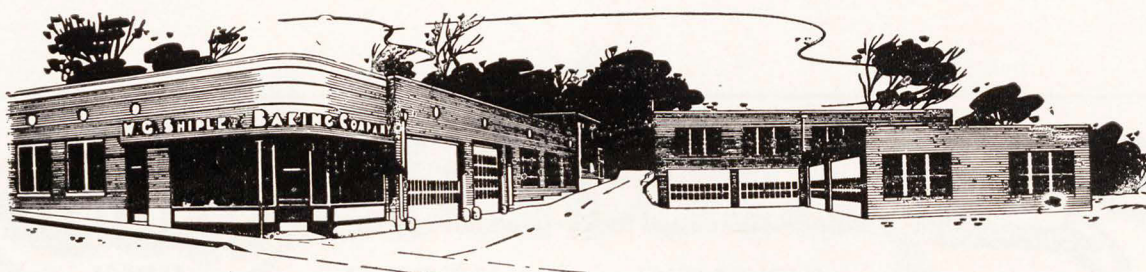


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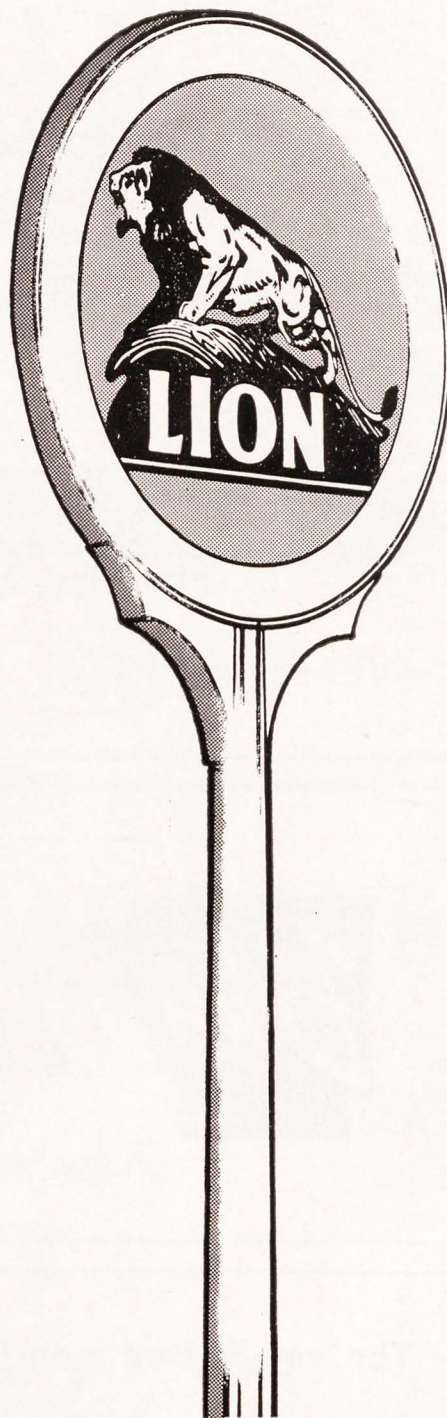
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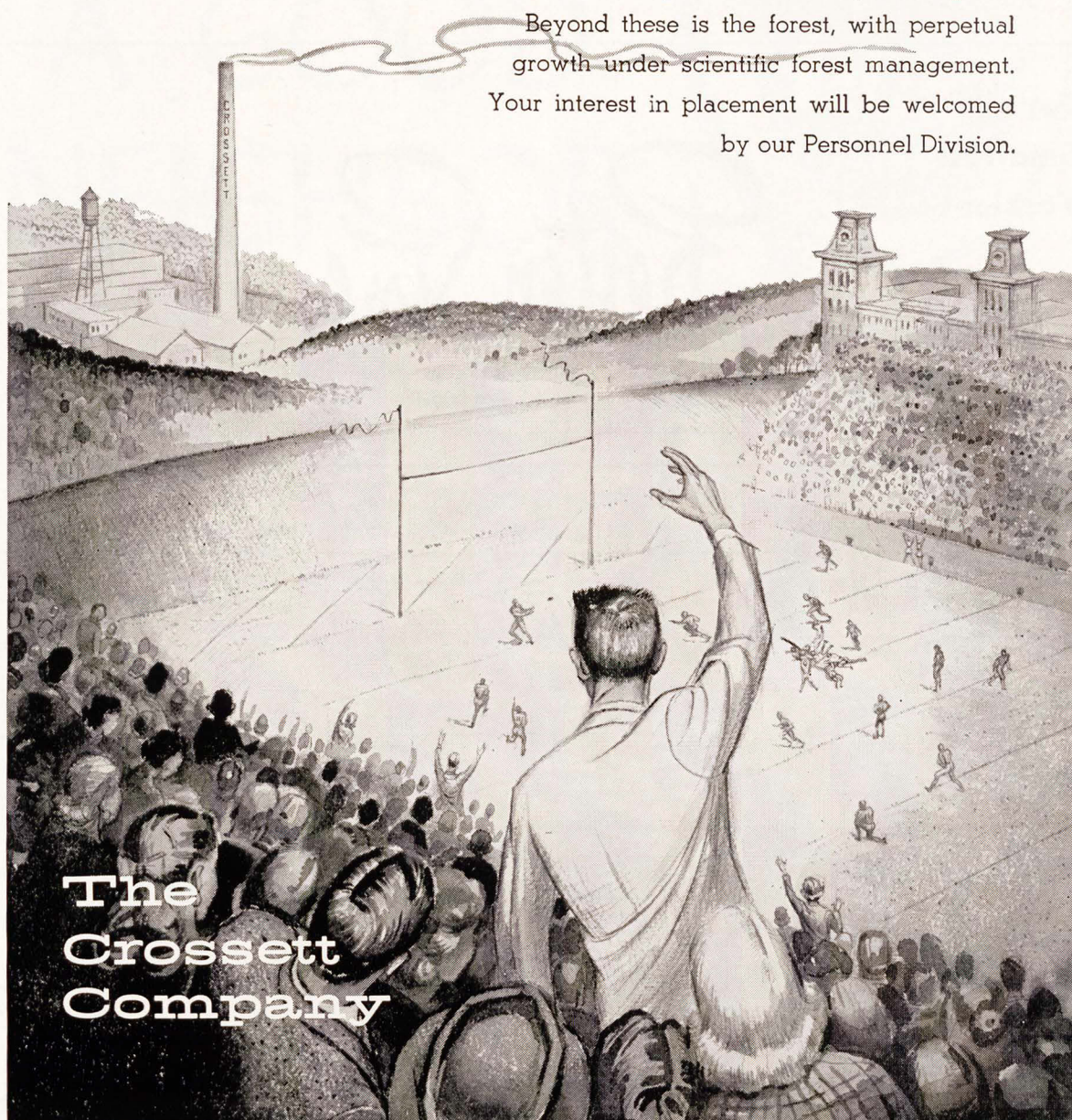
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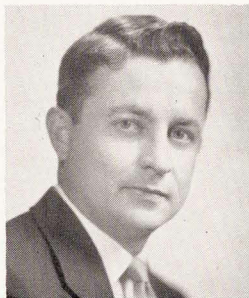
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